The Weather
Today—Rising temperature; moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 47; low, 37. Details, Page B-1.
Fuel oil consumption 44 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

The Washington Post

Agnes E. Meyer writes from Seattle, Wash., of food crisis, in which country faces "something amounting to a national catastrophe." Page 9.

NO. 24,392 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1943 — X**** — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA APR 3 - 1943 LIBRARY

British 15 Miles From Gabes, Capture Would Trap Rommel; Heaviest Raid Blasts Berlin

Ample Meat Is Assured As Rationing Begins Here

Packers in Quandary Trying to Anticipate Which Varieties Will Be in Demand

Would Ease Rule

MORE MEAT for those doing heavy war work is urged by Senator Ball. Page 13.

Ready for Business

The advent of meat rationing today will find an ample supply of fresh and smoked meats available, but packers are in a quandary as to what kinds of meat customers will be willing to spend their valuable points to get, spokesmen for the large packing companies said yesterday.

Shipments from the seven shipping points in the West will arrive early today but packers were unable last night to give any idea of what quantities or types of meat they contain, except that they believed the supply would be about the same as usual on Monday morning.

Customer Reaction Awaited

Officials said they never knew what shipments they were receiving because the meat was moved so fast that it arrived at the same time that letters from the shipping points containing the information reached here.

"At present we do not know whether the customer is going to expend his valuable little red stamps for one glorious splurge of steak-eating and be willing to do without the remainder of the week," one spokesman said, "or will spend them a few at the time for slices of ham or chops.

"For that reason it may develop that for the first few days a customer may want steak, and be forced to accept ham or chops. But that will all be ironed out as rationing progresses.

He did not expect any radical change in supply and demand from those of nonrationed days.

No Rush Expected Today

Packing company officials did not anticipate any augmented demand today or Tuesday as they pointed out that the unprecedented buying of meat over the weekend had resulted in full ice boxes and Washingtonians would perforce have to eat the perishable meat before they began doling out their red stamps. It was also believed that the average citizen would take some time before fully evaluating the desirability of the type of meat he most desires and for which he is willing to sacrifice stamps.

Stocks of butter, oleomargarine and fats will be "thawed" today after having been frozen for a week by an OPA order and these foods also will be rationed.

The red coupons may be used for the purchase of either meats or butter or other fats.

Baffled Rationee (Maybe) Ransacks Office of Board

Filing cabinets and desks were ransacked at Ration Board No. 60 in the Ketcham School at Fifteenth Street and Good Hope Road Southeast early Sunday, but nothing was taken. The intruders gained entrance to the school through a window and to the board rooms by jimmying a door.

At Police Headquarters last night a policeman remarked:

"They probaly were only looking for directions on how to read their meat ration coupons."

D. C. Allowed 219 New Cars in April

The District's quota of new passenger automobiles for April is 219, with those of Maryland and Virginia set at 699 and 832, respectively, according to an OPA announcement last night.

Figures do not include reserves which will satisfy emergency demands. Reserve figures are: District, 28; Maryland, 91, and Virginia, 108.

District News Highlights

Small manufacturers' program for war materials producing real results, War Department official says. (Page 5).

Motion picture star, field director from Pacific zone, to be featured at Red Cross rally today. (Page B1).

Second War Loan Drive division chairmen announced by District War Finance Committee. (Page B1).

Minister praises Post's answer to school child's query on status of the world. (Page B1).

Byrnes' intervention urged to end arguments on policy on Eastern gas rationing situation. (Page 4).

Bishop McNamara presents 41 awards at rally of Catholic Student's Mission Crusade. (Page B1).

Davis Talked for Cabinet

Roosevelt May Offer Wickard Allied Food-Production Post

(Chester C. Davis arrives to take over food control post. Page 7.)

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard may be asked by President Roosevelt to take a commission to help coordinate the food production programs of the United States, Great Britain, and Russia and to develop a production program for North Africa, it was reported last night.

The commission would take Wickard to Russia, England, North Africa and possibly to other countries where greater food production potentialities exist, for a first-hand study of the possibilities and ways of increasing output.

Such an assignment, said authoritative sources which requested that they not be quoted, would be part of a reorganization of this country's food setup started last week with Mr. Roosevelt's appointment of Chester C. Davis, St. Louis banker and agricultural leader, to head a new food production and distribution program in the Agriculture Department.

Acceptance of the commission would involve Wickard's resignation as Secretary of Agriculture, and possibly the designation of Davis to take the Cabinet post, combining food production and distribution and other Agriculture Department activities under one head, as was the case before Mr. Roosevelt named Davis as food administrator.

The report that Wickard would be offered a new assignment was accompanied by another that Davis would not accept the post of Secretary of Agriculture, but would recommend instead that it be filled by Dr. E. C. Auchter, director of the Agriculture Department Research Administration.

This report, which was being passed along by leaders of national farm organizations very friendly to the new administrator, said Davis preferred to hold only the food administrator's job and that on an emergency wartime assignment basis. Inasmuch as department functions left to the Secretary under the latest reorganization were chiefly research in nature, Davis was said to feel that it should be under the direction of a scientist. Dr. Auchter, who is a graduate of Cornell University, was said to be Davis' choice because of his knowledge of the department's research activities.

No official comment was available last night on the report that Wickard would be asked to take a new assignment. However, close friends of both Wickard and Davis said they expected the President to

See WICKARD, Page 10, Column 8.

Work-or-Fight Order Poses Draft Puzzle

Officials Face Week Of Confusion Putting New Policy in Force

By Charles O. Gridley
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

State and regional draft officials and manpower directors faced a week of confusion yesterday, in anticipation of the effective date of the "work or fight" order Thursday, April 1, with numerous questions as to its application still unsettled.

Men in nondeferable industries will become available for draft induction on Thursday, unless they have registered with the nearest U. S. Employment Office in which case they will be given a month's time to get essential employment.

Selective Service officials are wrestling with regulations governing the call of heads of families for the draft, but do not expect to be able to head off congressional action this week on the Kilday bill, deferring fathers until other available categories have been exhausted, and putting inductions on a State, rather than a local basis.

The bill is expected to pass the House, but will be delayed in the Senate, where the pending Wheeler bill, providing for blanket deferment of all fathers, will be proposed as a substitute.

The immediate question confronting Selective Service is the order in which fathers shall be called for induction, with degree of hardship and dependency figuring as the two principal factors in the determination process. Age of fathers also will be taken into account, it is predicted.

Until specific instructions for an order of precedence are received, local draft boards are directed by law to call heads of families in order of their numbers. This requirement has been modified in practice in most instances to defer fathers

See DRAFT, Page 10, Column 7.

Rachmaninoff, J. A. Farrell Die

Death yesterday claimed Sergei V. Rachmaninoff, great leader in the world of music, and James A. Farrell, who played a prominent part in the building of the mighty United States Steel Corp. Rachmaninoff, Russian pianist, conductor and composer, died in Beverley Hills, Calif., of pneumonia at the age of 69. Farrell, president of United States Steel until 1932, expired at 80 in his New York home.

(Details on Page B-10.)

Compromise Tax Program Gains in House

Bill Acceptable To Both Parties Sought in Split

Authors Explain

DOUGHTON, CARLSON, Forand and Luce write about tax plans. Page 10.

Leaders Seek Answer

By Alex H. Singleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

The outcome of the stormy House struggle over the question of cancelling all or a part of one year's taxes was uncertain last night, but a compromise drive apparently was gaining momentum.

In both the Republican and Democratic forces, several lawmakers have served notice that they will support neither the Ruml skip-a-year plan to put taxpayers on a pay-as-you-earn basis, nor the no-forgiveness measure drafted by a majority of the Ways and Means Committee.

As influential legislators worked behind the scenes to find an acceptable substitute before the showdown, probably Wednesday or Thursday, Democratic Whip Ramspeck of Georgia declared that "compromise is in the air." His observation came after Representative Dies (Democrat) of Texas) predicted that adoption of Beards-

See TAX, Page 10, Column 6.

Five New Dealers Will Quit Tasks; Oppose New Plan

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Five top New Dealers entrusted with the task of planning the war program will quit the War Production Board in the near future, it was learned yesterday, because they are dissatisfied with the reorganization plan of Chairman Donald M. Nelson.

The WPB planning committee, headed by Robert Nathan, who has asked his draft board to induct him into service, will quit as well as Thomas C. Blaisdell, jr., affiliated with the National Resources Planning Board; Fred Searles, jr., and Marion Hedges.

In addition to these important New Dealers, it is learned that Joseph Weiner, head of the Office of Civilian Supply of WPB, and Stacy May have expressed their dissastisfaction with the new WPB setup.

Walky-Talky

D. C. Learns to Enjoy Sunday In Spring Minus Gas Fumes

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Sunday afternoon in spring, 1943 style, yesterday proved to be just another phase of Washington life that has been displaced but far from ruined by the war.

And confidentially, thousands of local folk who buttoned up their topcoats or their G. I. collars to do the town seemed to be having a much finer time than their 1940 counterparts must have had, honking around Hains Point or crashing fenders in Rock Creek Park.

What do people in Washington do on Sunday afternoon?

They walk, mostly. In brand-new spring suits that would have been just a trifle more comfortable beneath overcoats, Government girls strolled Connecticut Avenue and the Tidal Basin and Sixteenth Street. Many of them walked beside khaki or navy blue or forest green uniforms. Most of them carried cameras to relay pictures of their Capital life to Missouri or Maine or Alabama or California.

In Lafayette Park, three lonesome looking Marines fed peanuts to the pigeons and waited for the the Stage Door Canteen to open. In the magnolia-bedecked square opposite the Department of Interior, a dozen girls posed for a dozen cameras, their faces surrounded with blooms. Utter

See SPRING, Page 10, Column 5.

Navy Patrol Battles Japs Off Kiska

8 Enemy Warships Convoying 2 Cargo Vessels Turn Back After Short Clash

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Light naval forces of the United States patrolling west of the Aleutians fought a brief engagement "at long range" Friday with Japanese warships protecting a convoy the Navy Department announced yesterday.

The Japanese force, consisting of two heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, four destroyers and two cargo vessels, turned westward away from the enemy base of Kiska after the battle. Navy spokesmen here cautioned against assuming the Japs were driven off; they pointed out that the enemy force commander might well have maneuvered to protect his convoy with the intention of continuing to Kiska should he succeed in eluding the United States war vessels.

The Navy's brief communique did not reveal details of the fight or mention damage suffered by either force. Neither did it indicate whether contact was maintained with the enemy or lost in the perpetual murky weather off the Aleutians.

Important Cargo Indicated

The importance of the two cargo ships was indicated by the size of the escort provided for them. While there was no clew to what they carried, speculation here revolved around the possibility they were loaded with reinforcements or replacements for Japanese troops which have been on Kiska 10 months or badly needed supplies and munitions for them. Observers recalled the doggedness with which the Japanese attempted to reinforce Guadalcanal before their forces there finally were liquidated, and the losses they showed themselves willing to sustain to get reinforcements and supplies through the cordon of United States warships about the island.

In an earlier communique the Navy announced Japanese aircraft last Thursday night (South Pacific time) raided Canton Island, inflicting "light damage." Canton Island is in the Phoenix Island group between Hawaii and Australia and is 1660 miles from Honolulu, 1893 miles from Midway, 1000 miles from Makin and 2271 miles from Truk, the Japanese base north of the Solomons.

Two Raids on Nauru

Last Saturday morning (Solomons Time) Japanese aircraft made five attempts to raid United States positions on Guadalcanal Island. Only two raids got through, during which bombs were dropped killing one man, injuring 13 others and causing "slight" material damage.

United States aircraft continued pounding Jap installations in the

See NAVY, Page 10, Column 1.

Big Fires Set By 900 Tons of Bombs Dropped In Half an Hour

By Edward D. Ball
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, March 28.—Berlin shuddered and exploded under the shattering impact of the R. A. F.'s heaviest raid last night, an attack described officially as twice as heavy as anything the Luftwaffe ever inflicted on London, and U. S. bombers pitched in today to keep up the revitalized preinvasion offensive against the continent with a strong daylight assault on the French raid center of Rouen.

A great force of British bombers numbered in three figures cascaded 900 tons of explosives on the German capital at the rate of 30 tons a minute in a devastating half-hour assault which was reported to have left the city spouting a surging, volcano-like mass of flame.

U. S. Fliers Bomb Rouen

Heavily-freighted Lancasters, Halifaxes and Stirlings delivered the paralyzing blow in a repeat performance of the March 1 raid, which up to then was the biggest and most destructive attack of the war on Berlin.

After the Nighthawk crews returned, the heavy bombers of the Eighth U. S. Army Air Force, with an Allied fighter escort, took up the assault with their blow at Rouen, 45 miles inside France, slating their bombs on the junction of main rail lines running to Axis bases along the coast.

The American airmen unloaded their explosives with good results and with little trouble, but on the trip home they and their protecting fighters tangled with swarms of Focke-Wulf 190s. Several enemy planes were shot down, while one bomber and four fighters were lost from the raiding force.

Attack on Holland

"Bombing results were good," said a United States Army headquarters communique, describing the attack on Rouen, which had been pounded twice before this month by American and British bombers.

The R. A. F. returned to the round-the-clock offensive with attacks on targets in Holland and Belgium later today, and German radio stations went off the air tonight, indicating that additional Allied aerial blows were being struck.

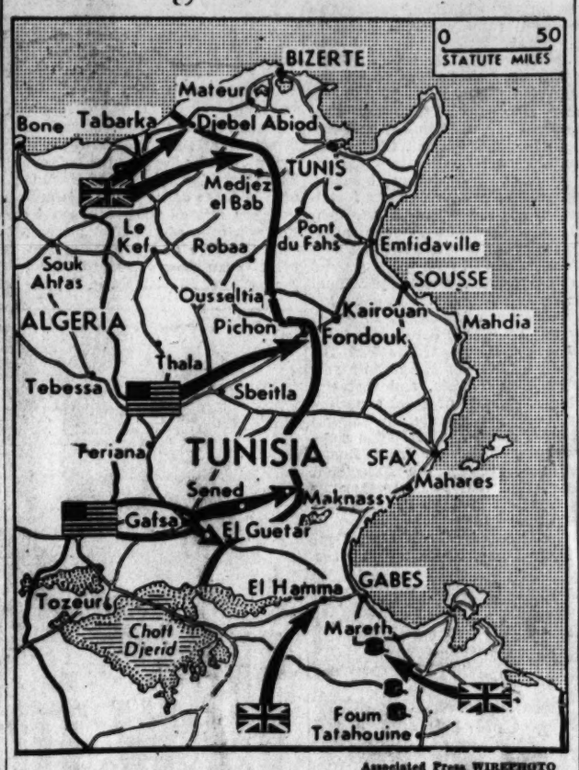
American-built Ventura bombers of the R. A. F. attacked shipping and shipbuilding yards at Rotterdam, the big German-held Netherlands port on the North Sea, this

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 4.

Great Bomber Flight Roars Over Channel

London, Monday, March 29 (AP). Heavy bombers in such numbers that their roar could be heard for an hour struck across the English Channel during the night. The planes were heard crossing the Channel in a southeasterly direction.

Noose Tightens on Rommel



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE BIG OFFENSIVE—A flanking column of the British Eighth Army, sweeping around the Mareth Line from inland advanced coastward yesterday to El Hamma, leaving Rommel a road of escape only 15 miles wide. The British First, to the north, struck in the Djebel Abiod sector and gained ground around Medjez El Bab. The Americans swept into Fondouk in central Tunisia, and, southward, another Yankee column advanced from Maknassy and also menaced Rommel beyond El Guetar

Headquarters Streamlined By Air Forces

The Army Air Forces yesterday lopped 10 offices from the 23 formerly in its headquarters here in a process of streamlining calculated to reduce to a minimum the red tape involved in its administration procedure. In addition, the 19 divisions of the air staff were cut to six.

The air forces said the new program, based on a study of current needs, is effective immediately and will have these results:

1. Relieve headquarters of the details of execution of orders and leave it free to determine over-all policy.

2. Create a more cohesive organization within headquarters.

3. Delegate greater responsibility to field commanders, who henceforth will "be told what to do but not how to do it."

4. Reduce personnel of headquarters staffs in Washington.

Arnold Commander

Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of the air forces, continues to head the organization under the new alignment, which officers insisted was "not a shakeup, but instead a streamlining to expedite action."

Directly under Arnold will be Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, as chief of air staff. Stratemeyer will act for the commanding general in Arnold's absence, supervise activities of the air staff, special staffs and commands, and be chairman of the munitions assignments committee for air. Stratemeyer also is a member of the munitions assignment board headed by Harry

See ARMY, Page 10, Column 1.

Reds Smash Nazi Efforts To Cross Donets

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), March 29.—Russian troops smashed diminishing German efforts to force their Donets River line east of Kharkov in the Ukraine and scored local gains on the Central Front, Moscow announced today, while the German high command said its troops had recaptured Sevsk in a Red army salient below Bryansk.

The regular midnight Moscow communique recorded by the Soviet monitor said there were no substantial changes on the long front, but that one German infantry company was wiped out in the Chuguev sector 22 miles southeast of Kharkov in an attempt to cross to the eastern bank of the northern Donets.

Nazi Patrol Wiped Out

In another sector where the Germans had driven a wedge into Russian positions to occupy the outskirts of a village, a Red army counterattack killed 300 Nazis and pinched off the wedge, the communique said.

Two hundred Germans on reconnaissance in the Belgorod sector 50 miles above Nazi-held Kharkov also were killed by one Soviet unit, it said.

The Russians did not confirm the fall of Sevsk which is 170 miles northwest of Kharkov and at the end of a Russian salient driven west of Kursk. For weeks the Russians in this area had threatened to sever the Bryansk-Kiev railway which lies only 20 miles beyond Sevsk.

The Germans said the town fell after a bitter house-to-house fight

See RUSSIA, Page 10, Column 4.

In Raid on France

D. C. Airman Terms Victory Over Nazi Fighter 'Fluke'

By the Associated Press

A United States Bomber Base in England, March 28.—Second Lieut. Peter Branch of Washington, D. C., knocked down a German fighter plane in today's raid on Rouen, France, he disclosed on his return.

"But it was a fluke," he added. "He came in and flew formation with us about 20 feet away. I poured 80 rounds into him, and the tail gunner said he went down spinning."

Branch was the navigator on a bomber named the "Hunk o' Junk," piloted by First Lieut. Harold P. O'Neill of Syracuse, N. Y. It claimed the destruction of two German planes, the one that Branch knocked out of the sky and another which was shot down by the tail gunner, Sergt. Charles S. Kindle of the Bronx, N. Y.

The Flying Fortresses and Liberators were forced to battle their way back against strong fighter opposition with the loss of one bomber and four fighters.

A number of enemy fighters were downed, and enemy fighter opposition was "fierce and prolonged," returning pilots said, although one group completed its mission without firing a gun.

Another group had to fight its way from the target through a swarm of some 30 German craft

See BRANCH, Page 10, Column 5.

Flanking Unit Speeds Ahead As U. S. Troops Seize Fondouk

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 28.—A British desert column outflanking the Mareth Line was only 15 miles short of trapping Marshal Rommel's fortification troops tonight, while in central Tunisia United States forces swept into Fondouk to mount a third American threat to smash Rommel should he elect to flee northward along the coast.

At last the big Allied offensive was almost in full motion, and events appeared to be moving toward a climax.

A communique disclosed that Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's desert troops who raced around the Mareth Line had fought their way into the outskirts of El Hamma, 15 or 20 miles from the Axis coastal pivot of Gabes behind the Mareth positions.

A report saying they were only 15 miles from closing the Axis escape corridor out of the Mareth Line suggested the British were on the eastern or coastal side of the town where the communique said the battle still is raging.

Frontal Gain Also Scored

General Montgomery's troops also gained frontally against the Mareth Line, and the British First Army in northern Tunisia also advanced.

In the center General Patton's United States troops took Fondouk above the American salient already held in the Maknassy and El Guetaria Pass sectors. All three of these columns were poised for break throughs to the sea to cut off Rommel from Axis forces in the north.

The fourth threat to the Axis coastal belt was a French advance across the Ousseltia Valley north of the Fondouk sector.

The British First Army smashed back Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim in the Djebel Aboid sector some 50 miles southwest of Bizerte and gained their objectives despite strong enemy resistance, the communique said.

Nazis Admit Withdrawal

(A. D. N. B. dispatch broadcast by the Berlin radio said German troops had evacuated advanced positions in northern Tunisia after coming under flanking fire from British artillery. The broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, also reported that American troops yesterday occupied an important height in the Maknassy sector, "threatening to open a flank of the German defensive system," but declared that German forces recaptured the height last night. A gap made by the British Eighth Army yesterday south of El Hamma was declared to have been closed by counterattacking Axis troops.)

The new thrust by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr.'s American forces, which apparently caught the enemy by surprise, sprang early yesterday from the little village of Hadjeb El Aioun, 40 miles

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 1.

False Food Tickets Dropped by British, Berlin Radio Says

By the Associated Press

The Berlin radio said last night that Brtish airmen who handed the German capital its heaviest bombing of the war Saturday night also dropped faked food rationing tickets.

The broadcast said the newspaper, Berliner Morgenpost, pointed out that the enemy "obviously is employing such tricks in an effort to muddle up the German food planning system."

The broadcast said persons attempting to use the worthless cards could be charged as war saboteurs, punishable by death.

German newspapers previously had told of the discovery of faked ration cards at Essen following British raids on that industrial city.

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES

The following carrier delivery subscription rates of The Washington Post will become effective in the District of Columbia and suburbs with the issue of April 1, 1943:

MONTHLY RATES	
Daily Editions Only	$0.65
Sunday Edition Only	$0.45
Daily & Sunday Editions	$1.10
WEEKLY RATES	
Daily Editions Only	15 cents
Sunday Edition Only	10 cents
Daily & Sunday Editions	25 cents

Increased newspaper production and delivery costs have made this rate increase necessary, similar increases having been made by newspapers all over the United States in the past several months.

A part of the increase will go to The Post's carriers, and it is hoped that this will help make it possible for Post delivery service to be kept at its prewar level of excellence, in spite of the many problems caused by manpower shortage and rationing of transportation.

The new Washington Post subscription rates are still considerably lower than those of most newspapers in cities comparable to Washington.

Allies Gain on All Fronts in Tunisia

AFRICA, from Page 1.

southwest of the holy city of Kairouan.

The striking force of infantry marched almost 20 miles through a haze of dust and mist, meeting only light opposition from enemy mortars, machine guns and artillery. Before midday the Americans had overrun their first objective and by night had cleared the enemy from Fondouk, on the coastal side of Tunisia's grand dorsal mountains and 52 miles across the flat coastal plain from Sousse.

French Patrols Advance

French patrols have advanced to the slopes of the heights east of the Ousseltia Plain northwest of Kairovan without important enemy opposition, a French communique announced, while to the south, desert camel troops "occupied Sabria and Douz which command Kebili, on the southern shore of the Salt Lake," 72 miles due west of Mareth Village.

Douz is 18 miles south of Kebili, and Sabria lies 28 miles southwest of Kebili.

The Eighth Army desert column fought its way 10 miles yesterday to reach the outskirts of El Hamma, site of an important Axis air base, and inflict a shock on the enemy.

Ground troops had been aided by nearly a week of intensive Allied air raids on big Nazi armored concentrations near El Hamma, which Rommel had planned to employ to stave off just such a flanking movement as that which now threatened almost hourly to trap him fore and aft in the Mareth fortifications and knock out his supply port of Gabes.

Montgomery Mixes Tactics

General Montgomery, mixing his tactics like a smart quarterback when near the goal line, attacked the Mareth Line itself from a new direction—south of the Mareth Road—and his battle-hardened veterans gained ground and rounded up prisoners. There were no further reports from the Wadi Zigzaou sector, between the coastal road and the sea, where Montgomery's initial advance a week ago was largely wiped out by enemy counterattacks.

Competent observers said the breaks at last were going in favor of the British and American forces, which gained valuable strategic advantages after a week of some of the fiercest fighting Africa has ever seen.

In addition to being threatened with severance from Axis forces in northern Tunisia both by the new American drive toward Sousse and the British thrust at Gabes, Rommel was menaced by American forces in El Guetaria Pass and in the Maknassy area, 30 to 40 miles from the sea in the southern central sector.

Kairouan, toward which Patton's infantrymen were fighting their way, is a Moslem holy city where the Germans have built one of their most important Tunisian air bases. From Kairouan the road continues 32 miles northeast to Sousse, the enemy's third largest supply port in Tunisia.

The desert khamseen, an enervating wind from the south which raises thick sandstorms, has been going full blast in southern Tunisia for eight days, but has not prevented the Allies' western desert air force from dealing steady punishment to the enemy.

Allied Planes Raid Gabes

P-40 fighter-bombers attacked objectives at Gabes yesterday, destroying two Junkers 88s and one Messerschmitt 210 in aerial combats for the loss of two Allied ships. Hurri-bombers escorted by Spitfires attacked enemy machine-gun positions northeast of Maknassy, where the American advance toward the coast has been temporarily blocked, and also damaged railway rolling stock at Mezzouna.

In the brilliantly successful defense of Allied shipping off the Algerian Coast, R. A. F. Spitfires and Hurricanes yesterday shot down six enemy bombers and torpedo bombers without themselves suffering a loss.

Medium and heavy bombers struck repeatedly at enemy installations and cencentrations throughout the Gabes-El Hamma area. One bomber saw a large fire and swept within 50 feet of the ground to machinegun enemy personnel trying to put it out.

(A German broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said German and Italian troops had repulsed all Allied attempts to break through in Tunisia, and that the Allies, "in spite of great superiority," did not succeed in gaining decisive results. The Italian communique, broadcast from Rome and recorded by the Associated Press, said four ships were sunk from Allied convoys by Axis torpedo planes.)

The attacks by the Western Desert Air Force, which assisted the Eighth Army's desert column to bypass the Mareth Line and break through to El Hamma, were praised by Montgomery as "support that has never to my knowledge been achieved before."

A congratulatory message from Montgomery to the air force commander, Air Vice Marshal Harry Broadhurst, was released today along with an official report of the aerial onslaught which smashed the Nazi tank and motor concentrations.

Montgomery's message specifically referred to the air action Friday when, for 2½ hours in the late afternoon, three big attacks by fighter-escorted light bombers and seven bombing and strafing attacks by large formations of fighter-bombers and fighters were launched at enemy positions south of El Hamma.

The official report said it was conservatively estimated that between 80 and 100 enemy vehicles were destroyed in the onslaught and another 200 damaged. By nightfall the enemy forces were in retreat and British troops had broken through the formerly strong positions. Jammed with fleeing enemy transport, the road north to El Hamma, was then strafed intensively.

Earlier in the week, answering direct appeals from the army, low-flying Allied aircraft knocked out 23 or more tanks in the El Hamma area in three days. But these preliminary attacks were eclipsed by Friday's concentration of aircraft over the area and the blows surpassed even those delivered during the battle of El Alamein in Egypt.

British Airmen Set Great Fires in Heaviest Raid on Berlin, Dropping 900 Tons of Bombs

RAIDS, from Page 1.

afternoon, and the results were described as "excellent."

At dusk speedy Mosquito bombers struck at industrial objectives at Liege in Belgium. The Air Ministry said two bombers were missing from these operations, as well as a fighter plane which participated in offensive patrols during the day.

A few enemy planes crossed the East Anglian coast of Britain tonight, but were turned back by a heavy barrage in the vicinity of one inland town. Incendiaries were dropped at one east coast town, and high explosives and incendiaries at another point in East Anglia.

One Royal Canadian Air Force pilot, returning from the raid on Berlin, reported the glow of concentrated fires was plainly visible through clouds 150 miles from the target.

Sergt. A. T. Bowlby of Middleton, N. S., called the bombing a "beautiful show," and said:

"I saw one terrifically big explosion and a fire that sent smoke 10,000 feet high."

The latest Berlin raid was the sixth this year and the fifty-ninth of the war, and the Air Ministry said the total of explosives was about double the quantity dumped by the Germans in their heaviest assault on London.

Nine R. A. F. bombers were lost on the 1200-mile round trip to Berlin, the Air Ministry reported. That was a small price to pay if the destruction was anything like that in the March 1 raid, which Stockholm correspondents said left fires blazing for three days, killed perhaps 2000 persons, left 30,000 homeless and destroyed 700 buildings.

(The German high command, in a communique broadcast from Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said the raiders penetrated the greater Berlin area, causing fires in residential sections, destroying public buildings and "places of culture," and causing losses among the civilian population.)

A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm quoted the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet as saying last night's raid was "at least as large in scale as the previous one and lasted twice as long."

London expected and braced for immediate reprisals from the German air force, but counted on the powerful antiaircraft barrage and fighter protection to turn back any bombers. The R. A. F.'s large-scale raid on the Berlin target showed a growing confidence in British ability to meet German air power on better than equal terms because of the virtual certainty that retaliatory attacks would be made against London.

The Air Ministry announcement of the latest raid said clear weather made the targets in Berlin plainly visible and added: "The bombing was concentrated." However, it did not detail the areas under specific attack.

(The British radio, in a French-language broadcast to Europe today, as recorded by the Federal Communications Commission and reported by the OWI, said Aftonbladet had reported the German air ministry headquarters in Berlin was hit in the March 1 raid and 300 of its offices were destroyed with documents, papers and drawings.)

Berlin Plants Target

Stockholm, March 28 (AP).—The British heavy bomber raid on Berlin last night was concentrated on the outskirts of the German captial, where many of the city's great war industries are located, and left central Berlin practically undamaged, the newspaper Aftonbladet said today.

In a dispatch from Berlin, the newspaper said last night's raid was "as large as the gigantic attack" which the R. A. F. aimed at the heart of the Nazi capital on March 1 and lasted twice as long, but the damage did not cover so wide an area.

Dutch Submarine Sinks Japanese Ship

London, March 28 (AP).—A Netherlands submarine operating in the Far East after service off Norway and in the Mediterranean has sunk a 4000-ton Japanese supply ship, the Netherlands admiralty announced today.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"I'll Supplement My Ration Card With Groceries From My Own Back Yard"

Producing for Victory is a job in which everyone shares. The entire distilling facilities of Calvert now produce only high-proof alcohol for vital war purposes. But laid away in Calvert's huge warehouses are rare, selected stocks, marked for Calvert Reserve. Refined to a magnificent lightness, Calvert Reserve will continue to be, to the most exacting taste, the *"finest whiskey you can drink or serve."*

Used in moderation ... Calvert Reserve ... *should last for the duration*

Calvert Distillers Corp., N. Y. C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

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4611 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

SPECIAL NOTICES

GEORGE J. OHANIDES, TRADING AS Elite Delicatessen, 1826 K st. nw., has sold his business to Vasilios Iatropoulos, effective March 27, 1943. Any person having a bill against Mr. Ohanides is requested to submit it forthwith for payment by Mr. Ohanides. This notice is given jointly by Mr. Ohanides and Mr. Iatropoulos for the benefit of dealers.

DO NOT READ this, if you still believe in Santa Claus. THOUSANDS will be unemployed in Washington in the course of months. PREPARE now for PEACE jobs—increase your earning power. New classes now forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater), NAt. 2340.

To the Members of Locals 74, 745, and 1079, Building Laborers' and Hod Carriers' Union

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:

This is to advise you that a meeting of Locals 74, 745 and 1079 will be held at Turner's Arena, 1341 W Street N.W., on Wednesday, March 31, 1943, at 8:00 P. M.

The purpose of calling this Special Meeting is the submission of a further statement of the General President with respect to the investigation and supervision of the above-named Locals and for the consideration of such constitutional matters as shall be referred to this meeting by the General President.

It is very important and of vital interest that you and all other members of the said Locals be present so that you may be acquainted with existing conditions.

Anticipating your presence and the pleasure of meeting you on that evening, I am,

Fraternally yours,
HERBERT RIVERS,
Supervisor.

P. S.—All members must have their books in good standing with them in order to be admitted.

WOMAN IN THE WAR!

Virginia Donnelly, who makes filaments for radio tubes in Army communication sets at a Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company plant.

CAMELS DON'T TIRE MY TASTE... THEY'RE ALWAYS EASY ON MY THROAT—IN FACT, THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'

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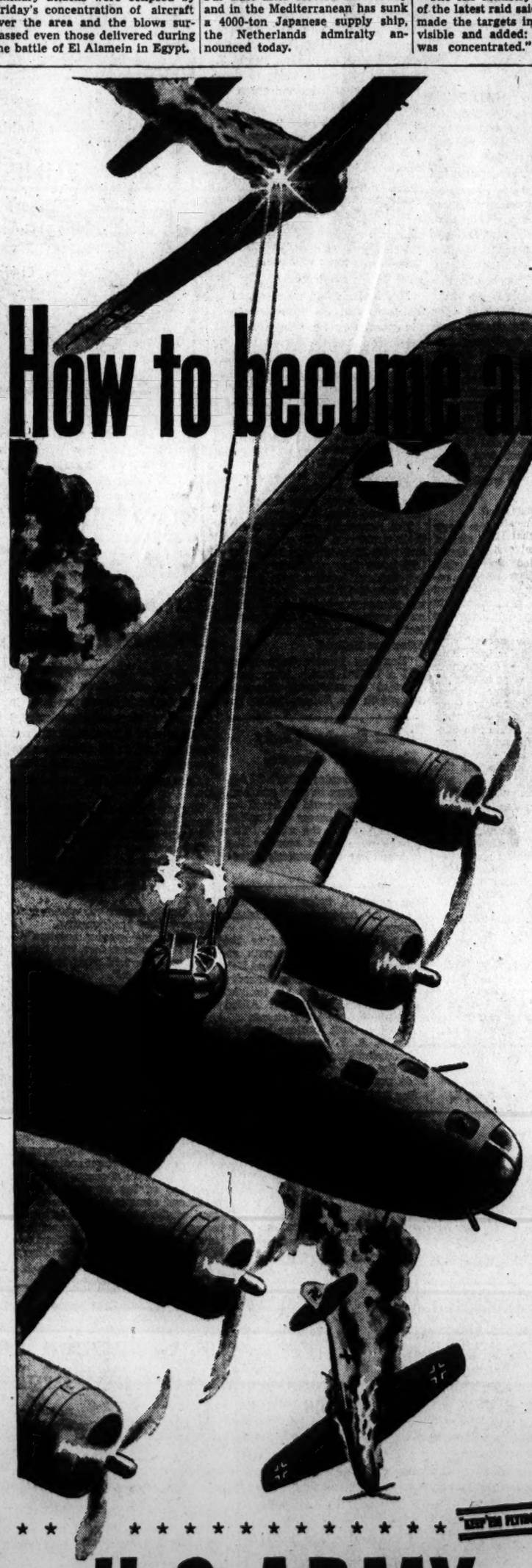
—WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

Camel



How to become an Aviation Cadet TODAY

An Announcement* of Vital Importance to Every Young American Who Wants to Fly for His Country

*This announcement is made with the approval of the Joint Army-Navy Personnel Board.

OUR Army Air Forces, swiftly and steadily expanding, are striking terror in the hearts of Axis leaders. No nation on earth has developed air power so vast or so deadly in its effectiveness. The fighting fliers who man those thousands of sleek new planes will play a mighty part in the final victory. And the opportunity to be one of them is *still open to you!*

Here is how you can become a U. S. Army Aviation Cadet

1. If you are 18 to 26 years old, inclusive, and have *not yet been called* for induction under Selective Service, you may apply at once at the nearest Aviation Cadet Examining Board to take your physical and mental examinations. No school or college credits are required. If you pass the examinations and are found acceptable, you will be given a letter to the Armed Forces Induction Station requesting your assignment to the Army Air Forces upon induction. You may then volunteer for induction through your local Selective Service Board. After induction you will be assigned for preparatory training, upon completion of which you will receive your appointment as an Aviation Cadet and have an opportunity to become a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—one of the "Three Musketeers of the Air"!

2. If you have *already been called* for induction, you cannot apply direct for Aviation Cadet training. But upon induction, if you are assigned to the Army, you have the same opportunity open to every soldier, 18 to 26 years old, inclusive, to apply for Aviation Cadet training after you are in the ranks.

If you are 17 but not yet 18

3. If you are *17 but not yet 18*, you can go now to your Aviation Cadet Examining Board and volunteer for enlistment in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve. If you pass the physical and mental examinations and are accepted, after you become 18 you will be assigned for preparatory training, leading to appointment as an Aviation Cadet. Enlistment under the age of 18 requires parents' or guardians' consent.

You may apply at the nearest Aviation Cadet Examining Board or write to The Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.

"KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

U.S. ARMY

The nearest Aviation Cadet Examining Board, where you can apply, is located at:

Greyhound Bus Terminal Building
11th St. and New York Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

If this address is not convenient, consult any U. S. Army Recruiting Station for the address of the Aviation Cadet Examining Board nearest you.

U. S. Officer Tells Of Raid on Berlin

All Capital Afire, Says Sole Yank Taken on Flight

By the Associated Press

London, March 28.— R. A. F. bombers churned all of Berlin into flame and destruction in their biggest assault on the Nazi capital last night, leaving fires visible 120 miles away, Maj. Sidney Y. (Sy) Bartlett of the United States Army Air Forces, who went along as an observer-supernumerary bombardier in a Lancaster crew, said tonight.

"We got there with the first hundred bombers and were the last to leave. When we were 120 miles on the return trip you still could see the red hot glow of Berlin burning," said Bartlett, former Hollywood movie writer who was the first American Army officer to participate in a raid on the German capital.

Bartlett, who released his plane's 4000-pound "cookie" squarely on the target, gave his bombardier's view account at United States Army headquarters. At his side was his wife, Actress Ellen Drew, who is over here on an entertainment tour of Army bases.

"When we first got there, a series of fires was burning and soon our blockbusters were cascading right down the lane.

"The flak came in spurts, with Jerry apparently taking pot shots between dives to the cellar.

"We saw three bursts that formed a swastika. Somebody commented over the intercom: 'This is a hell of a time to try to convert us.'

"Meanwhile the fires below built up and built up; usually they are spotty, but not in this raid—it was one hell's brew of solid flame.

"The weather on the way over was bad all the way. And then the most astounding thing happened. Twenty-five or 30 miles out some magic hand tore away the clouds and there was Berlin.

"Outward bound one of our motors quit and then a second one went out on the way back. But we kept going and got back about seven and one-half hours after the take-off."

While making the bombing run, Bartlett said, the regular sergeant-bombardier cautioned him: "'Major this is my favorite target and if you miss I'll throw you out without benefit of a bombsight.'

"We didn't miss," Bartlett said. "Afterwards he called out to see if I still had the bomb release button.

"'Yes,' I replied, for I had taken off my gloves and the thing had frozen to my hand."

Others reported that nearly 200 searchlights tried to pick up the bombers, making them dodge and weave out of the beams and causing more trouble than the moderate barage of antiaircraft fire.

Few Nazi fighters were in the air.

Large fires were reported left burning on both sides of the Spree. Despite clouds and the haze of smoke, fires could be seen by the returning crews from the German coast nearly 200 miles away.

Two terrific explosions were reported and a "great number of 4000-pounders were dropped," the Air Ministry announcement said. One Lancaster was thrown upward 500 feet when its 8000-pounder went off.

An R. C. A. F. pilot from Chicago who declined the use of his name "for fear of worrying my family," guided his bomber over the target and back to its home base although it had been badly shot up by flak.

"We were hit by heavy flak on the way to the target," he said. "The controls were partly shot away and there were holes in the port wing and tail. We went on and bombed Berlin anyway. Over Denmark on the way home our port outer motor caught fire and we went into a spin for 10,000 feet.

"We put out the fire and prepared to ditch. All escape hatches were opened and an SOS sent out. I couldn't see hope of getting home but managed to stooge back with three motors and only part use of the controls."

Site of Air Base

Yanks Making 'Pilgrimage' To Holy City

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

With United States Forces in Central Tunisia, March 27 (Delayed).—By truck and afoot United States infantrymen marched 20 miles from Hadjeb El Aioun today along the ancient route to the holy city of Kairouan, seven visits to which the Moslems reckon as the equivalent of one pilgrimage to Mecca.

Rather than the religious benefits said to accrue from the trek to the second most holy Mohammedan city, the soldiers were interested in the military rewards in occupying the area used for months by the Nazis as a key rail and road center and springboard for some of the heaviest air attacks against the Allies.

(Allied headquarters announced yesterday that American forces had captured Fondouk, southwest of Kairouan.)

The attack was the third launched in 10 days by the American forces, who previously tightened a noose on German and Italian units to the south by a successful drive beyond Maknassy and a spectacular smash through Axis hill positions east of El Guetar.

Sun Worse Than Shells

A hot spring sun gave the sweating riflemen more trouble than the relatively meager enemy mortar, machinegun and artillery fire along the historic Kairouan Road and their progress was more limited by the weight of the packs than by shot and shell.

Driving up front we met a half-track, named "Hoboken Hobo," outside of Hadjeb El Aiouan and the radio operator told us that "Everything is okay ahead, but we ran into 15 or 20 enemy vehicles in a cactus patch on our right flank and we are rooting them out."

Farther up we came across a sight which remains the most moving of the war—long parallel columns marching silently forward through swirling, yellow dust clouds to battle. As an ambulance came back carrying wounded soldiers the long line of men moved aside to give it room without even a glance.

As our jeep neared the front, Sergt. Folmer Weddum, 27, of Elk Horn, Iowa, told us that mortar fire "is beginning to give us some trouble. I thought once they were going to get me and Sergt. Richard Ballard of Clinton, Iowa."

Buddy Is Avenged

"An ambulance driver just told us an interesting story," Weddum continued. "A German up ahead shot two American soldiers. One told the driver he wasn't so mad at being wounded himself, but he wasn't going to let any German shoot up his buddy, so he emptied his rifle into the German, practically blowing his chest out."

The two sergents drove forward with a companion, Pvt. Melvin Downey, 22, of Clarion, Iowa.

Dismounting from the jeep, Pierre Huss (I. N. S. correspondent) and I plodded more than a mile to reach a ridge from which we could see the farthest advanced elements in the plains below, only 2 miles from the French village of Fondouk.

Across the road reinforcements being brought up dived to the ground when an Axis machine gun opened up, but its chattering soon was silenced.

U. S. Artillery Opens Up

A cluster of five Axis shells burst in a white cloud behind them, but none was hit. American artillery began laying down a systematic barrage on the hills to the right, from which had come some bothersome small arms fire, and shells searching for fox holes of Axis infantrymen climbed the slopes as if on an esealator.

Turning back from the ridge one could still see the scattered form of doughboys advancing through the dusk and murk of mist and wind-blown sand.

The way back led past 12 crude wooden crosses on which had been lettered in pencil the names of French soldiers who died earlier in the campaign, trying to keep these hills.

Escaped Jap Prison Camp

U. S. Navy Photo

FLIER'S WIFE—Mrs. Grewdoline Priestwood of New York, wife of an R. A. F. pilot, claims the distinction of being the first woman in this war to escape from a Japanese concentration camp. She was living in Hongkong when the Japs took over and was sent to a Japanese concentration camp from which she escaped and started on a thousand-mile journey to Chungking and safety

Launching of Four Warships Sets New Mark for Federal

By the Associated Press

Newark, N. J., March 28.—Four warships—two destroyers and twin destroyer escorts—were launched today at yards of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. to set a company record of 11 launchings in 29 days.

The destroyer escorts Levy and McConnell, first built in the company's new Port Newark yard, entered the water 15 minutes apart.

It took only 10 minutes to launch the destroyers Black and Chauncey at Kearny an hour later.

The Black honors a New Jersey naval hero of the present war, Lieut. Comdr. Hugh David Black, a native of Oradell, who died in the torpedoing of the destroyer Jacob Jones by an enemy submarine off Cape May, N. J. His wife, Mrs. Frances F. Black of Seattle, Wash., was the ship's sponsor.

Mrs. Robert K. Anderson of Denver, Colo. sent off the Chauncey with the name of her great-grandfather, the late Capt. Isaac Chauncey.

Naming of the convoy guard Levy was recommended by the Jewish War Veterans of the United States.

The Levy honors the late Commodore Uriah P. Levy, who was credited with having the Navy abolish floggings in 1850. tts sponsor was Mrs. Charles Mayhoff of New York, a niece.

The McConnell was christened by Mrs. Riley Franklin McConnell of San Francisco, Calif., widow of Captain McConnell, whose name the ship bears.

C.I.O. Opposes Grade Label Abandonment

The Congress of Industrial Organizations yesterday protested against any contemplated abandonment of grade labeling of canned food products, saying the system is needed to give housewives an accurate guide to the quality of foods bought with ration points and money.

A statement issued by the cost-of-living committee of the C. I. O., headed by J. Raymond Walsh, director of research and education, said:

"The whole attempt to control the cost of living is at stake in the battle over grade labeling on canned foods now being fought out in the Office of Price Administration.

Brown Reconsidering

"Prentiss Brown, head of the OPA, ordered quality grade labeling of canned foods on February 26, 1943. Today Mr. Brown, acting under pressure of the canning industry, is 'reconsidering' this order. There is grave danger that Mr. Brown will yield to the canners, and thus wreck the price-control program.

"The attack on grade labeling is only a beginning. If it succeeds, we can be sure that all quality protection, which is the factor that makes price control a reality, will be junked.

"With price control and rationing of canned foods, the housewife needs an accurate guide to the quality of foods bought with ration stamps and money. Without this guide, she is robbed of any protection against lowered quality in the canned food she buys. Living standards of war workers are at the mercy of profiteers.

Volunteers Handicapped

"The OPA has announced that it will rely on volunteers to check compliance with price ceilings in retail stores. Unless canned foods carry the grade on the labels, it will be impossible for volunteers to determine whether or not the retail store is selling grade B or grade C goods at a grade A price

"If the volunteers have to try to find out from the wholesalers' invoices (which cannot be inspected by the public) the grade of each brand of canned foods carried in the store in order to determine the correct price, price control will be a farce."

Members of the committee, aside from Walsh, are Leo Goodman, United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes; Don Montgomery, United Automobile Workers, and Russ Nixon, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

Free Legal Aid to Be Furnished All Soldiers

Free legal assistance for all soldiers is planned jointly by the War Department and the American Bar Association.

The War Department, announcing this yesterday, said a legal assistance officer—a commissioned officer who is a licensed attorney—will be appointed for each post and camp in the United States.

He will be aided by volunteer civilian lawyers from adjoining communities designated by the State bar association. The civilian lawyers will represent soldiers in cases which must be handled in civilian courts.

Similar aid may be made available at posts overseas at the discretion of commanding officers, and legal representation of soldiers abroad will be made available at their homes through correspondence.

The importance of this legal assistance plan in maintaining soldier morale was emphasized by Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, in a letter of appreciation to George Maurice Morris, president of the American Bar Association.

Contribution to Morale

"Anything which can be done to keep a soldier from worrying about his personal and family problems is a definite contribution to morale. I believe that this effort will contribute materially to the war effort," the Undersecretary wrote.

Until recently a soldier who was involved in legal entanglements at home or had other legal problems that needed attention generally had no one on the post to whom he could take his troubles, except his company commander, the chaplain of the post or a representative of the American Red Cross. These counselors were anxious to help him, but were not equipped professionally to do so. Only a few posts had the benefit of staff judge advocates or organized volunteer lawyer assistance, it was pointed out.

The new legal assistance plan emphasizes that the gratitutious legal service offered by the volunteer civilian lawyers and the lawyers in the military service "should not be considered as charity but entirely as a service of the same nature as medical, welfare, or other similar services provided for military personnel."

Advice, Assistance

Through legal assistance offices, military personnel will be able to obtain legal advice and assistance on all of their personal legal affairs, including such matters as wills, powers of attorney, family relationships, benefits under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act, installment purchases, taes, real and personal property, litigation and other legal problems.

Many matters which will be referred to the legal assistance officer or to the volunteer civilian lawyers can be disposed of by interview, some by correspondence, while others will require the preparation of legal documents or appearance in court in behalf of the soldier.

Where court appearance is necessary to represent military personnel, such appearance will be made by a volunteer civilian lawyer, or other civilian counsel chosen by the soldier. Army officers who are lawyers are specifically forbidden by military authority from appearing in civilian courts as attorneys for soldiers in personal matters. Neither may legal assistance offices be used in any cases in which military personnel are or probably will be the subject of court-martial investigation or charges. Provision for the soldiers' defense in such cases is already fully covered by Army regulations.

Freight Volume Drops, Trucking Group Reports

The volume of freight transported by motor carriers in February was 0.2 per cent less than in the previous month, but 12.8 per cent over February, 1942, the American Trucking Associations reported yesterday. The decrease resulted primarily from the fewer working days in February, the report said.

Chemistry Prize Awarded Professor

New York, March 28 (AP).—The American Chemical Society announced today that Dr. Herbert E. Carter of the University of Illinois has been warded the $1000 Eli Lilly & Co. prize in biological chemistry for 1943.

Dr. Carter, who is 32, was honored for his studies of amino acids, the building blocks of proteins, and of fatty acids. The society said he had synthesized some of these acids and contributed to the knowledge of their metabolism.

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JAVA MOCHA COFFEE
Is Flavor-Roasted & Purified
NO SHELF-AGE
40c lb. Ceiling Price
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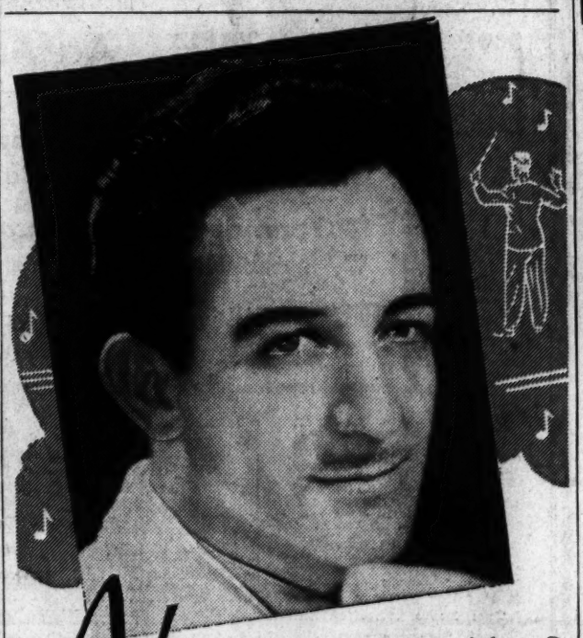
Germaine Monteil's CLEANSING CREAM to dissolve a mask of grime..$1.25 to $6
Germaine Monteil's NIGHT SKIN CREAM to soothe, lubricate..$1.75 to $9
Germaine Monteil's BEAUTY BALM, basis of all makeup..$3.50 to $10
Germaine Monteil's POWDER for a veil of loveliness..$1.75 and $3
Germaine Monteil's LIPSTICK, for an animated look, $2; Refill, $1
Tax extra on toiletries



No man can afford to neglect his hair—
SAYS HARRY JAMES
Popular Orchestra Leader

"REGARDLESS as to what his profession or trade might be—a good head of hair is every man's most valuable personal appearance asset. No man can afford to let his hair become dull and scraggly looking. When he does, he handicaps himself by adding false years to his age. Since I turned my problems of hair care over to Thomas, I have had no hair worries at all. My scalp feels fine and my hair seems to be full of life," says Harry James.

Perhaps *your* hair, too, needs the skilled attention of a Thomas expert. Perhaps you are worried about dandruff scales, or the itch which dandruff causes? Why not do as a quarter-million other persons have done—consult a Thomas expert? Come in today! He'll show you how Thomas removes loose dandruff and relieves the scalp itch which dandruff causes. Consultation and advice is given in private, without charge or obligation.

LEADING HAIR EXPERTS
THE THOMAS
SUITE 1050-52, WASHINGTON BUILDING
Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N.W.
(Separate Departments for Men and Women)
HOURS—9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. SAT.—9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

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An Extra Margin of Comfort
Ends "Running Over;" Prolongs Wear

The exclusive Florsheim Flarewedge lasts were developed after research revealed that 8 out of 10 men had normal "outflare" feet, needing additional toe room along the outer edge. Simple in construction, revolutionary in result, Florsheim Flarewedge assures perfect fit and comfort, prolongs wear by eliminating unsightly "running-over".

Most Styles $10.50 and $11

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. . . as the birds return in the spring, you'll return again and again to the
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COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Enjoy better bar beverages in a quiet, chatty atmosphere—
6-Course Dinner
Roast N. Y. Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus
A complete, deluxe chef's special dinner of epicurean features and remarkable value... $1.90
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THAT'S RIGHT, LADY. POUR THAT WASTE GREASE RIGHT DOWN THE DRAIN!
LISTEN, YOU—! WASTE FATS MAKE GLYCERINE, AND GLYCERINE MAKES GUNPOWDER TO BLAST YOU AND YOUR GANG OFF THE EARTH!
LADIES, DON'T DELAY. WASTE FATS ARE URGENTLY NEEDED FOR GUNPOWDER. SAVE AT LEAST A TABLESPOON A DAY. WHEN THE COOKING GOOD'S GONE AND YOU HAVE A CAN FULL, HURRY IT TO YOUR MEAT DEALER AT ONCE

WASTE FATS URGENTLY NEEDED—TURN YOURS IN NOW!
Approved by the War Production Board. Paid for by Industry.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Health Service Plans Draft of Doctors

THE all-important question of the Nation's health plus the current shortage of doctors has been the object of some backstage footballing. Meanwhile the Public Health Service warns that we may be in for disease epidemics worse than those of the last war. Two diseases, tuberculosis and influenza, already are on the upswing in certain areas.

To remedy this the Public Health Service is working on a plan for the relocation of doctors creating a medical pool, from which doctors would be "drafted" and sent to parts of the country where they are most needed.

However, the American Medical Association, which operates a powerful lobby in Washington, frowns on this plan as a step toward "socialized medicine." They argue that the relocation program would break down State licensing laws. (Their critics claim that actually A.M.A.'s State and local units don't want outsiders coming in and competing with local doctors.)

To get to the bottom of all this Senator Pepper of Florida proposes a thorough investigation by the Senate Education and Labor Committee. Meanwhile the Office of War Information has made a preliminary probe of its own. This together with soundings already made by Senator Pepper discloses the following vital facts about the Nation's health:

1. There will be an average of only one doctor to every 1500 civilians by the end of 1943.
2. Despite the sharp birth rate increase the Army and Navy are commissioning a large number of obstetricians and pediatricians.
3. The quota of doctors for the armed services has been oversubscribed by as much as 40 per cent in some parts of the country.
4. The medical shortage is not only acute in rural areas, but also in industrial areas where there has been a heavy influx of labor.
5. One reason for desperate doctor shortage in certain sections is the fact that the Manpower Commission's medical procurement and assignment branch has been resisting the relocation of doctors, at the behest of State and local medical societies.

NOTE: The Manpower Commission's medical branch is influenced by two important members of the American Medical Association, Dr. Frank Leahy, former president of the A. M. A., now chairman of the Manpower Medical Division, and Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the A. M. A. Journal.

Capital Chaff

"One trouble with Washington," says Bernie Baruch, "is that they wait till the patient needs the oxygen tent before they bring in the doctor." . . . Harry Hopkins complains: "A lot of the President's admirers on the Hill attack McNutt or Wickard or someone else, not realizing that by doing so they were hurting their best friend—the President." Semardo Ibanez, secretary general of the Chilean Federation of Workers, received a rare tribute while visiting in the United States—the warring A. F. L. and C. I. O. gave a joint luncheon for him. Ibanez is making a tour of Detroit, Chicago, New York and other industrial cities to meet U. S. labor leaders. . . . The two best men being urged as Admiral Standley's successor as U. S. Ambassador to Russia are Karl Bickel, ex-head of the United Press, who knows the Russians from the steppes up; and Gen. Philip R. Faymonville, U. S. Military Attache in Moscow, who long was scorned by other Army officers because he praised the Red army.

Island Tempest

Current hullabaloo over Puerto Rico and the Tugwell administration there is more important than a tempest in an island teapot. Trouble in Puerto Rico has its repercussions on the Good Neighbor policy in Latin America. Also its stymies senatorial rock-throwing at India.

Inside fact is that the Senate committee which investigated Puerto Rico found Gov. Rex Tugwell doing a better job than the papers indicated. Particularly significant was the fact that he got more kind words from Republican Senators than Democrats.

Conservative Senator Taft of Ohio championed Tugwell's idea of breaking up at least one of the big sugar centrales in order to take land away from big owners, divide it among little farmers. Taft thought this might help solve Puerto Rico's food problem, but that Tugwell should try it out on one centrale before proceeding with others.

Senator Brewster of Maine, Republican, also was sympathetic with Tugwell's almost impossible problems. He and Taft noted several far-sighted steps. For instance, Tugwell saw ahead to establish a bottle industry on the island, so rum distillers now have their own bottles. Otherwise they would have folded, because ships now have no room to carry empty bottles.

However, Tugwell, idealistic, honest, persevering, has three enemies. One is himself, and his inability to observe political niceties. Never a politician, Tugwell hates to talk, think or act politically. Second enemy is Bolivar Pagan, Puerto Rican commissioner in Washington, who sits in Congress and knifes Tugwell at every turn.

Third enemy, though she does not mean to be, is his wife. Formerly his secretary, Mrs. Tugwell appears to run the Governor as she once did his office as Undersecretary of Agriculture. She is reputed to tell local politicians who should be appointed, to be the petticoat ruler of Puerto Rico.

Unimportant, but significant was Mrs. Tugwell's remark when the Senate investigating committee was entertained at dinner at the Governor's mansion. A servant brought in a roast of beef, placed it before the Governor.

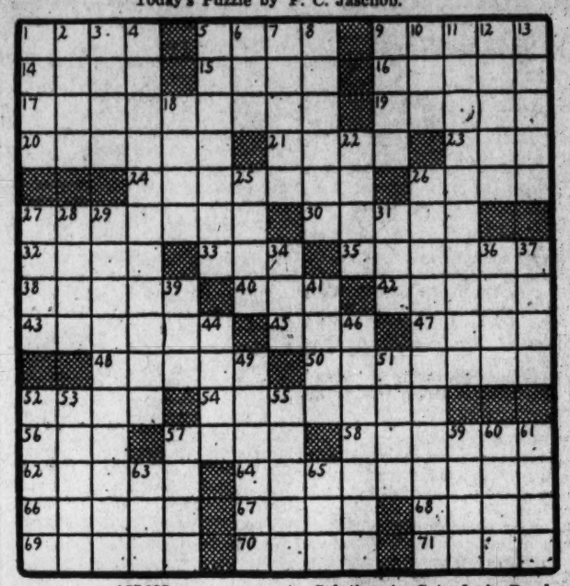
"Bring that down here," commanded Mrs. Tugwell, "I'll carve the roast."

Merry-Go-Round

Harry Carey, who starred as the very human, hard-hitting sergeant in Warner Brothers "Air Force," studied law at New York University in the same class with Judge Ferd Pecora. For years he has been one of Hollywood's best loved cowboy actors, runs his own ranch outside Hollywood, will not slaughter his old cows for beef. They are buried on his ranch. . . . Lieut. Col. Harold Hinton, ex-New York Times correspondent, was talking with his old friend Cordell Hull, whose biography he wrote. Hinton mentioned the name of Columnist Walter Lippmann. Hull froze. Not till later did Hinton discover that Lippmann had been highly critical of Hull's North African policy. . . . Thirty-six-year-old Dr. Patterson French, once a $3000 professor of public administration at Yale, now gets $8000 as OPA rationer of shoes. . . . French's predecessor for shoe rationing was 31-year-old Professor Richard G. Getell, also a $3000 professor at Yale, who got $8000 from OPA.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

Today's Puzzle by F. C. Jaschob.



ACROSS.

1 Venerable.
5 Mild.
9 Capacious.
14 Amorous glance.
15 American Indian tribe.
16 Feminine name.
17 Having a priority.
19 Re.
20 Apostatize.
21 Buzzing.
23 A letter.
24 Belts.
26 Natives.
27 Rout.
30 Successive relief.
32 Aureola.
33 Die for shaping clay objects.
35 Wheel-shaped.
38 Collapsible top hat.
40 Gratuity.
42 Fretter.
43 Humble.
45 Water barrier
47 Disfigure
48 Cooks with dry heat.
50 Chiefs.
52 Rear.
54 Foolish fancy.
56 Bend.
57 Peel.
58 Giants.
62 Softly: Mus.
64 Truthful.
66 Bar legally.
67 Eire.
68 A state.
69 Legal documents.
70 Male animal.
71 Nidificate

DOWN.

1 Jumps.
2 Monster
3 Pickle sauce.
4 Pertaining to nourishment.
5 Tranquilized.
6 Seaweed.
7 Definitive
8 Fasten.
9 The first man.
10 Japanese family badge.
11 Foresight.
12 Fine cloth.
13 Colorado park.
18 Emend.
22 Employer.
25 Cave.
26 Security law.
27 Booted.
28 Ness.
29 Distill.
31 Cut off.
34 Enacted.
36 Move swiftly.
37 Blunders.
39 Inquire.
41 A Sunday.
44 Unprofitable.
46 Convention.
49 Thin flat corks.
51 Barren.
52 Tied.
53 Originate.
55 Lifeless.
57 Soaks up.
59 Pain.
60 River nymph.
61 To track.
63 Bow.
65 Creek.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

Q	U	O	T	A		G	U	L	T		C	A	V	Y
U	S	U	A	L		U	N	D	O		A	R	E	A
O	U	T	G	O		A	N	O	N		N	A	I	L
I	R	E		P	O	K	E		A	R	A	B	L	E
T	Y	R	O		P	E	R	I	L	E	D			
			Y	E	T		V	O	I	D	A	N	C	E
A	S	P	E	N		L	E	T	T	S		A	R	A
S	T	A	R	T	L	E		A	Y	E	A	Y	E	S
P	E	P		W	I	P	E	S		E	S	S	A	Y
S	T	A	M	I	N	A	L		O	D	E			
			A	N	I	S	E	E	D		A	W	R	Y
D	I	A	D	E	M		G	A	D	S		H	O	E
O	T	I	C		E	M	I	R		A	B	O	M	A
L	E	D	A		N	O	E	L		S	O	R	E	R
T	R	A	P		T	O	S	S		S	O	L	O	N

Wallace Hailed by Chileans

By the Associated Press

Santiago, Chile, March 28.—Vice President Henry A. Wallace expressed conviction in a speech today that a dream of "brotherhood among nations" was about to come true for the Americas, but said each nation must bear its just share of the heavy responsibility presently hanging over the hemisphere.

His address was given an ovation by 100,000 persons exceeding anything yet accorded him on this tour.

The Vice President told a great crowd attending the meeting, organized by the "union for victory," that responsibility should be shared by the various nations in proportion to the "grade of evolution" they have reached.

"Great responsibility is hanging in these movements over all our peoples of the new world as holders of the virtues of occidental culture," the Vice President stated, adding nevertheless that his conviction was growing that the democratic dream "of the brotherhood of nations" was about to come into being.

A feeling of "historic responsibility" has been driven home to all people in the United States, Wallace told the audience. Thus only, he said, can the fact be explained that so soon after it suffered aggression, "a country devoted exclusively to the tasks of peace is today united and ready to eliminate the plague of Nazism and Fascism from the world."

Calling Chile "a laboratory of American thought," he declared the Chilean people have an unusual "collective capacity to judge and face the tragic reality of our time—the gravest the Christian world has known."

Wallace placed wreaths on the monument to Gen. Bernardo O'Higgins, Chilean patriot.

Two AWVS Squads Are Awarded Merit Certificates

Certificates of merit were presented Saturday to members of squads 51 and 52, American Women's Voluntary Services, by George L. Strong, chief of the Auxiliary Rescue Service, at A. W. V. S. headquarters, 2170 Florida Avenue Northwest.

In giving the awards Strong paid tribute to the A. W. V. S. Those receiving certificates were:

Miss Jean Bernstein, Mrs. Elizabeth Sharkey, Mrs. Robert A. Lovett, Mrs. William J. Flather, Jr., Miss Sally Sheffield, Miss Jane Byington, Mrs. Tooley Lipscomb, Mrs. Oliver McKee, Miss Louise Carter, Lieut. Constance Terry, Miss Hope Terry, Lieut. Alice Rollins, Mrs. Melissa de Kieffer, Mrs. Huberta Prince, Mrs. Rena Harding, Miss Louise Maurer, Miss Sarah Pothury, Miss Dorothy Pothury, Miss Martie Jacquet, Miss Esther Bell, Mrs. Lutie Clary, Miss Louise Duncan, Miss Margaret Hammett, Mrs. Thelma Stead, Miss Marjorie Freund, Miss Margaret Mangan, Miss Huberta Prince, Miss Florence Jenkins, Miss Jayne Foley, Mrs. Francis Cahen and Mrs. Katherine Patterson.

Byrnes Urged To Coordinate Gas Policies

A request for intervention by James F. Byrnes of Office of Economic Stabilization to end existing arguments and coordinate the policies of various agencies having jurisdiction over the Eastern gasoline ration situation has geen urged by Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association.

Henry charged that when it comes to formulating broad policies for cooperation, "authority conflicts and overlaps, with the result being bickering and complete lack of teamwork, with the car owners confused amidst the cross currents of the conflict in Washington."

At the same time he lauded the Government agencies for work done in their respective spheres, but recalled that Byrnes had successfully settled similar controversies in the rubber program, and declared that amelioration of difficulties in the gasoline situation was "equally urgent."

Henry explained that within a few days after Government action again reduced gasoline rations on the Atlantic Seaboard, 8,500,000 motor vehicle operators in that area found themselves in a "chaotic situation," because of constantly changing rules and regulations. He added that abrupt fluctuations of motor fuel allotments, and uncertainty and apprehension as to future developments, contributed to the dilemma.

Moreover, he contended that despite the underlying reasons for gas shortages in the East, passenger car operation in this area could have been stabilized "within the limits of the mileage rationing program," except for "blunders in the domain of major policy."

"Division of control and responsibility regarding policy, and the interagency fueds make cooperation impossible," he asserted.

The plea particularly stressed the division of responsibility between Government agencies, the "constant squabbling and maneuvering as to what agency did this or that," and what agency should take credit for liberal interpretation of existing edicts, or blame for restriction.

Detailing the many frequent changes in orders governing car operation in the East, Henry declared that the recent cut "came as a particular shock to the public, since statements from both public and private sources had given promise of an easier situation in March."

Next week-end . . . see the Japanese Two-Man Suicide Submarine, Saturday, April 3rd, on Capitol Plaza . . . Sunday and Monday it will be right here on F Street between 14th and 15th.

Walter-Morton

GABARDINE SUIT

Here's the kind of suit that always has, and always will give you the most for your money . . a WALTER-MORTON Gabardine with "duration" stamina tailored into it. Single or double-breasted pearl grey, seal brown, natural, $80.00

Other Walter-Morton Suits, $63 to $105

Companion Waistcoats of Harmonizing Fabrics, $13.50

Men's Shop, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

FOR RENT

FULL DRESS

Full Dress — Tuxedos —cutaways — with Striped Trousers Complete accessories. All sizes. Latest styles.

M. STEIN & CO.

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At Conn. Ave.
NA. 2435

SUFFERING FROM

KIDNEY TROUBLE?

TRY

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER

From Hot Springs, Arkansas

904 12th St. N. W. Phone ME. 1662

TONIGHT

"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"

presents

MARIAN ANDERSON

and the

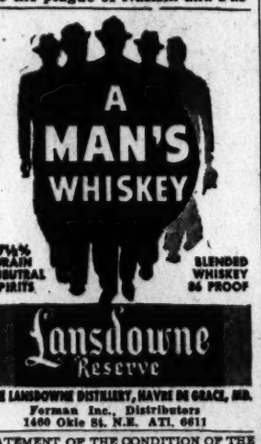
Bell Symphonic Orchestra

9 p.m. E.W.T. WRC

★ ★

NEXT MONDAY

Francia White, James Melton


A MAN'S WHISKEY
97½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF
Lansdowne Reserve
THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY, HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.
Forman Inc., Distributers
1460 Okie St. N.E. AT. 6611

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

U. S. Branch, The Ocean Marine Insurance Company, Limited, of Great Britain

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$1,118,612.84
Total interest and rents	25,177.47
Other income	505,372.50
Total income	$1,649,162.81

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,130,971.53
All other disbursements	194,719.19
Total disbursements	$1,325,690.72

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$1,114,191.76
Deposits in banks	275,530.43
Agents' balances	99,336.85
Interest and rents due or accrued	4,259.24
All other assets	4,418.82
Gross assets	$1,497,737.10
Deduct assets not admitted	33,373.52
Total admitted assets	$1,464,363.58

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$413,301.00
Total unearned premiums	114,487.10
Other liabilities	56,339.85
Capital paid up (statutory deposit)	250,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	630,235.63
Total	$1,464,363.58

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Ocean marine, exc. war risks	$271,114.46	
Inland navigation and transportation	7,557.97	
Ocean marine war risks only	839,940.41	
	$1,118,612.84	

F. R. ZELLER, Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of February, 1943.

(Seal.) EUGENE STAGG.

Notary Public, Nassau County Clerk's No. 1879. Certificate filed in New York County. Clerk's No. 312. Register's No. 4-S-141. Commission expires March 30, 1944.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Aetna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Connecticut

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$49,630,720.74
Total interest and rent.	2,512,989.59
Other income	62,238.25
Total income	$52,205,938.58

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$15,476,265.20
All other disbursements	25,730,779.02
Total disbursements	$41,207,044.22

ASSETS.

Real estate	$1,861,000.86
Mortgage loans on real estate	179,091.36
Bonds and stocks (book value)	74,027,348.51
Cash in company's office	3,403.53
Deposits in banks	6,094,006.70
Premiums in course of collection	9,031,366.71
Interest and rents due or accrued	314,642.94
All other assets	308,696.63
Gross assets	$91,819,557.24
Deduct assets not admitted	2,755,268.77
Total admitted assets	$89,064,288.47

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$31,895,998.13
Total unearned premiums	21,642,586.08
Other liabilities	9,476,856.33
Capital paid up	3,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	23,048,847.93
Total	$89,064,288.47

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Accident	$63,490.94	$4,849.63
Health	3,624.84	14.23
Auto liability	10,274,477.46	82,261.45
Liability other than auto.	6,764,613.76	92,499.03
Workmen's compensation	20,105,417.89	332,276.61
Fidelity	1,920,062.87	33,031.54
Surety	3,693,855.86	68,733.22
Plate glass	538,869.09	11,500.05
Burglary and theft	1,802,746.89	32,449.52
Steam boiler	6,792.92	
Machinery	51,698.00	
Auto property damage	3,263,729.75	34,073.07
Auto collision	6,415.87	
Property damage and collision other than auto.	535,345.78	54,123.92
Sprinkler	599,589.42	3,917.36
Totals	$49,630,720.74	$749,730.83

RAWDON W. MYERS, Vice President.

E. A. GEDDINGS, Asst. Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of February, 1943.

(Seal.) J. R. PURVES, Notary Public.

My commission expires January 31, 1945.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Queen Insurance Company Of America of New York, N. Y.

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$11,988,839.22
Total interest and rents	819,626.07
Other income	235,926.82
Total income	$13,044,392.11

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$6,094,429.62
All other disbursements	5,900,617.94
Total disbursements	$11,995,047.56

ASSETS.

Mortgage loans on real estate	$5,250.00
Bonds and stocks	23,247,173.13
Deposits in banks	1,975,823.70
Agents' balances	1,105,760.06
Interest and rents due or accrued	96,220.07
All other assets	293,143.26
Gross assets	$26,723,370.21
Deduct assets not admitted	1,731,997.22
Total admitted assets	$24,991,372.99

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$2,183,712.88
Total unearned premiums	8,733,173.31
Other liabilities	1,519,406.54
Capital paid up	5,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	7,555,030.26
Total	$24,991,372.99

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Extended coverage	$608,568.26	$1,911.83
Fire	6,144,571.20	10,755.11
Ocean marine excluding war risks	749,863.22	5.56
Motor vehicles	803,889.25	1,662.51
Earthquake	22,511.89	67.20
Inland navigation and transportation	374,887.67	3,400.18
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	122,226.60	62.28
Hail	7,036.03	
Sprinkler leakage	45,919.99	8.10
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	98,521.99	102.96
All other aircraft	150,176.08	
Ocean marine war risks only	2,360,674.04	
	$11,988,839.22	$17,875.70

H. C. CONICK, Vice President.

C. A. NOTTINGHAM, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1943.

(Seal.) ALBERT J. JOHNSTONE, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Standard Fire Insurance Company Of Hartford, Connecticut

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME

Net premiums	$2,607,315.17
Total interest and rents	207,567.14
Other income	2,385.33
Total income	$2,907,337.64

DISBURSEMENTS

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$882,505.29
All other disbursements	1,498,130.51
Total disbursements	$2,380,635.80

ASSETS

Bonds and stocks, book value	$6,128,586.96
Cash in company's office	1,030.47
Deposits in banks	721,067.52
Agents' balances	439,580.21
Interest and rents due or accrued	21,061.79
All other assets	75,209.79
Gross assets	$7,386,537.13
Deduct assets not admitted	684,008.55
Total admitted assets	$6,702,551.58

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$300,534.89
Total unearned premiums	2,947,801.34
Other liabilities	251,782.15
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,202,633.20
Total	$6,702,551.58

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$1,806,353.89	$30,133.57
Motor vehicles	93,830.69	2.00
Earthquake	3,328.43	
Inland navigation and transportation	446,884.04	8,014.49
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	37,979.99	228.26
Extended coverage	227,914.92	3,503.65
Sprinkler leakage	7,000.54	.33
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	57,443.26	1.84
Aircraft	16,449.95	
Miscellaneous property damage	129.46	
	$2,897,315.17	$41,884.14

RAWDON W. MYERS, Vice President.

A. V. LINDE, Asst. Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of February, 1943.

(Seal.) W. W. PIERSON, Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 31, 1945.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

The London Assurance of London, England

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$6,942,037.39
Total interest and rents	268,816.29
Other income	631,454.83
Total income	$7,842,308.51

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$4,784,955.43
All other disbursements	2,952,322.89
Total disbursements	$7,737,278.32

ASSETS.

Mortgage loans on real estate	$10,000.00
Bonds and stocks	7,360,930.97
Cash in company's office	975.00
Deposits in banks	1,392,547.52
Agents' balances	571,696.92
Interest and rents due or accrued	29,108.36
All other assets	811,686.53
Gross assets	$10,176,947.30
Deduct assets not admitted	169,768.69
Total admitted assets	$10,007,178.61

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$1,806,340.69
Total unearned premiums	3,620,307.67
Other liabilities	413,182.61
Capital deposit	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,667,367.64
Total	$10,007,178.61

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$1,821,884.12	$3,235.31
Ocean marine	783,884.39	
Motor vehicles	467,011.57	316.12
Earthquake	6,561.88	
Inland navigation and transportation	394,050.04	5.37
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	54,160.58	6.78
Sprinkler leakage	5,992.52	.04
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	27,144.63	78.26
All other	3,371,358.36	368.63
	$8,942,037.39	$3,910.50

F. W. MAASEN, Branch Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Fidelity-Phenix Fire Insurance Company of New York of New York, New York

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$22,787,496.47
Total interest and rents	4,074,519.55
Other income	144,773.28
Total income	$26,976,781.30

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$13,003,801.67
All other disbursements	12,573,417.05
Total disbursements	$24,577,218.72

ASSETS.

Real estate	$174,920.91
Bonds and stocks	70,568,302.00
Cash in company's office	103.50
Deposits in banks	5,684,570.45
Agents' balances	2,428,185.08
Interest and rents due or accrued	140,228.77
All other assets	270,697.63
Gross assets	$79,267,007.75
Deduct assets not admitted	440,989.85
Total admitted assets	$78,826,047.90

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$5,843,916.01
Total unearned premiums	18,269,571.04
Other liabilities	3,804,450.00
Capital paid up	3,750,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	47,458,110.85
Total	$78,826,047.90

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$11,361,441.32	$36,900.96
Ocean marine ex. War Risks	1,670,961.00	3,689.91
Motor vehicles	2,960,602.83	4,379.32
Earthquake	38,845.15	
Inland navigation and transportation	995,518.09	3,274.17
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	841,889.98	1,986.87
Hail	567,437.96	
Sprinkler leakage	82,300.47	—65.44
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	253,362.34	500.14
Ocean Marine, War Risks only	3,879,863.46	
All other	1,055,386.08	6,787.07
	$22,787,496.47	$56,322.90

VERNON HALL, Vice President.

J. S. KING, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of March, 1943.

(Seal.) WM. A. WEBER, Notary Public. Notary Public, Queens County. Clerk's No. 1936. Register's No. 7064. Certificate filed in New York County. Clerk's No. 847. Register's No. 2-W-311. My commission expires March 30, 1943.

Longer Work Week Compliance Seen

Business Boon

Small Trade Receiving Aid, Forum Told

A powerful program aimed at using every small manufacturer who can produce for the war effort is beginning to show real results, John U. Barr, member of the War Department Purchase Advisory Committee, said last night over Theodore Granik's "American Forum of the Air."

The forum, heard locally over WOL, was broadcast over a Nation-wide network, from the Shoreham Hotel where six men from Government, business, and industry met to discuss, "How Can We Keep Small Business Alive?"

"But," said Barr, "there are thousands of small retailers and wholesalers . . . who are really caught in a squeeze today. They have less to sell."

"Yet," he continued, "help for this kind of work is harder to get, costs more if they can get it at all."

Barr concluded "something must be done to help keep these small businesses alive so that they will be there after the war to sell and service all of the things our industry will be ready to make."

Others who spoke are, Wayne C. Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce; S. Abbot Smith, a director of the Smaller War Plants Corp.; George J. Seedman, president of the American Business Congress; Senator James E. Murray (Democrat) of Montana, chairman of Senate Committee on Small Business, and Thomas Roy Jones, president of American Type Founders, Inc.

Exemptions From 48-Hour Ruling Explained by WMC

By Charles Molony
Associated Press Staff Writer

War Manpower Commission officials said yesterday they expect "general compliance" with the order that will put 48-hour work week schedules into effect Thursday in 32 areas of the Nation and in lumber and nonferrous metal mining operations.

To be in compliance, WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt explained, all employers in those areas and industries, unless specifically exempted, must have done one of the following by the deadline of April 1:

1. Started operating on a 48-hour schedule, or

2. Submitted a "proposed schedule of releases of workers which will be brought about by putting the establishment on a 48-hour week within a reasonable length of time," or

3. Submitted application for permission to operate on a schedule of less than 48 hours.

Specific Exemptions

Exempted specifically are places with seven or fewer regular employes, those "principally engaged in agriculture," State, county and city governments; youths under 16 years of age, and "individuals who, on account of other employment, household responsibilities, or physical limitations, are not available for full-time work."

WMC Deputy Chairman Fowler V. Harper said no employer should extend his schedule to 48 hours where it would involve discharging workers until WMC area directors notify him they can place the released workers in other jobs. Harper suggested many employers would find it a good plan to cease hiring new workers and lengthen their hours gradually as they lose some old employes to the draft or to other employment, but said they should check such plans with the area directors.

Overtime Pay Required

The order, signed by President Roosevelt February 9, requires time and one-half pay for work in excess of 40 hours in establishments covered by wage-hour laws or by individual or collective bargaining agreements calling for it. Others, including most local retail and trade services, are not bound by the order in making pay adjustments to cover the longer hours.

Regional and area directors may grant exceptions to businesses where a 48-hour schedule "would be impracticable in view of the nature of the operations, would not contribute to the reduction of labor requirements, or would conflict with any Federal, State or local law or regulation limiting hours of work."

But in such cases they were instructed to order a minimum work week of "the greatest number of hours feasible in the light of the nature of the operations, the reduction of labor requirements, or the applicable Federal, State and local law or regulation."

The regulations forbid employers failing to comply with the order to hire any new workers. Officials said WMC hiring controls, Selective Service, War Production Board, Office of Price Administration, and other Government agencies' powers to penalize could be invoked if necessary to overcome defiance.

Regional and area directors are directed to investigate complaints of noncompliance."

More Than Million New Nazi Youths

By the Associated Press

The Berlin radio said yesterday that more than one million German boys and girls who had reached the age of 14 were sworn in to the Hitler youth organization by Arthur Axman, chief of the National Socialist Party.

Rev. G. P. Craighill Sent To Clarke County Parish

Millwood, Va., March 28 (AP).—The Rev. George Peyton Craighill, former rector of St. James Church at Leesburg, has been named to succeed the Rev. C. P. Shelton as rector of Cunningham Episcopal Church Parish in Clarke County. The parish includes Christ Church, Millwood; Emanuel Chapel, Boyce, and Cunningham Chapel, Briggs.

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7:15 P. M. Sponsored by Lockheed-Vega
★ LANA TURNER and the brilliant French Star
★ PIERRE AUMONT on the LUX RADIO THEATRE presentation of "CROSS ROADS"
9 P. M.
★ ALICE FAYE
★ GEORGE BRENT in "THIS THING CALLED LOVE" on LADY ESTHER SCREEN GUILD PLAYERS
10 P. M.
COLUMBIA NETWORK PROGRAMS
WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL

Public Views USO Activities As 9 Clubs Hold Open House

Post Staff Photo

LIKE OLD TIMES—Community War Fund Chairman Bruce Allen shares the driver's seat with the owner of the two horses as USO heads and war fund directors prepare to take off for a tour of nine USO clubs that were open to the public yesterday. Servicemen and women, too, joined the throng. Standing beside the wagon is Mrs. Stanley Reed, wife of the Supreme Court Justice

Nine local USO clubs yesterday opened their doors to the un-uniformed populace to show just how servicemen and warworkers are entertained the other 364 days of the year.

In the interests of gasoline conservation, USO heads and Community War Fund officials made the rounds of all nine clubs in a rickety but nonetheless picturesque wagon drawn by two lively bay horses. So full of the zest of spring were these steeds, by the way, that they once threatened to desert the USO for parts unknown while they waited in front of the Y. M. C. A. at 1736 G Street Northwest.

Chairman Bruce Allen of the War Fund committee and half a dozen sturdy coworkers were not in the least discouraged by the prospects of sitting in the straw-laden floor of the wagon, but an alert USO worker miraculously produced chairs and the trip proceeded.

Every Branch Represented

First tour was through the spacious quarters at the Y. M. C. A., where representatives of every branch of American armed forces were playing ping pong, dancing, writing letters or just chatting with uniformed men of other countries and a number of feminine war workers.

Feature at the Y. M. C. A. was the big dormitory given over to service men every Saturday night, complete with double-deck bunks and warm blankets. A strapping sailor who conducted impressed reporters around the building said that the beds are reserved early each Saturday, as they are in terrific demand.

While USO directors rode gamely in the wagon, the working press carried on less courageously by automobile to the Y. W. C. A. at Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, where Miss Mabel Cook, director, showed the party the big USO lounge on the top floor and the gymnasium where soldiers, sailors and marines were playing badminton, practicing basketball shots and competing at table tennis.

Dance, Steak Dinner

Before the rush for supper again, the visitors left to visit the club at 918 Tenth Street Northwest, operated by the National Catholic Community Service, where the Naval Reserve Air Base Band was providing music for several hundred dancers in the beautifully-decorated Palm Room. Dancing halted at 6 p. m. for 250 men to consume steak dinners; Father Dade, director, said that he had purchased 150 pounds for the purpose.

Similar scenes of relaxation and entertainment were visible at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest; the Salvation Army's USO Club at 606 E Street Northwest; Union Station, and two Negro clubs, one at the Y. M. C. A. at 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest and the other at the Y. W. C. A. at 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. USO clubs all over the Nation likewise held open house celebrations.

Jap Sub to Be Shown Here Is Largest U. S. Truck Load

The two-man Japanese submarine captured at Pearl Harbor, which is to go on exhibition here Saturday, is the largest load both in length and weight ever hauled by truck in interstate traffic.

At the Salton Sea in the California Desert it was 150 feet below sea level and at the copper town of Bizbee, Ariz., it was nearly 6000 feet up.

Motorists who passed it were often amazed and badly shaken: subs are rare in the Rocky Mountains.

The submarine, 81 feet long and weighing 75,600 pounds, will be exhibited Saturday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. on the Capitol Plaza. It will be exhibited on F Street Northwest between Fourteenth and Fifteenth Street from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. Sunday, and on Monday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Minimum admission is a 25-cent War Stamp for children under 12; for all others, the price is $1 worth of stamps. All purchases must be made at special booths at the submarine.

It began its tour on "Navy Day," October 27, and has since traveled almost entirely around the rim of the United States. From Oregon it went down the West Coast to California and from there it has traveled across the South to Alabama and up the East Coast to Washington. It will continue up to Maine and across the northern border.

The sub is transported on a tractor-trailer 94 feet long, having five axles and 18 wheels.

Only two traffic accidents have occurred, thanks to assistance by local and State police.

Frederick to Ask OCD For Fire Apparatus

Frederick, Md., March 28 (AP).—The Mayor and aldermen of Frederick plan to ask the Office of Civilian Defense for six pieces of auxiliary fire-fighting apparatus.

Frederick volunteer companies backed the move. Plans for obtaining the equipment were outlined to the council by Mayor L. Victor Kreh of the Third Service Command and Alton Y. Bennett, Frederick County director of civilian defense.

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Ickes to Tell Of 'Mrs. Atlas' At Institute

The 1943 Conference of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, April 9 and 10, will be devoted to discussions of war and postwar demands for trained personnel, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Jouett Shouse, chairman of the board of the institute.

The meetings will be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Highlighting the program will be an address by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, on "Mrs. Atlas," to be delivered in the afternoon of the first day of the meeting.

Other speakers include men from scientific, educational, governmental, civil service, and unemployment fields. William L. Batt, vice chairman of the War Production Board, will preside at the opening luncheon.

Girl From Baltimore Is Chosen May Queen

Westminster, Md., March 28 (AP). Miss Margaret L. Wilson, of Baltimore, will rule as queen of the May at Western Maryland College on Saturday, May 1.

She was elected by student vote.

Many Old-Time Frivolities to Be Missing From This Year's Celebration of Easter

By Sterling F. Green
Associated Press Staff Writer

Get set for a noncritical Easter, for you'll hardly know the old holiday when it gets here on April 25.

The Easter rabbit—at least the chocolate one—is spending the day in a foxhole.

There will be no chocolate eggs or bunnies, a dearth of Easter baskets, mighty few of those sugar eggs with windows in them, and a shortage of Easter lilies.

A check around the War Production Board disclosed, however, that regular candies can be sold in Easter boxes, and that none of the textile orders limits the output of plush rabbits or downy chicks.

No Ban on Egg Dyeing

And there's nothing to prevent dyeing real eggs. Easter egg dyes are not on the critical list.

Confectioners haven't found any candy that molds into eggs and animals as well as chocolate, and the Government has forbidden the use of chocolate in holiday novelty shapes. That was because of the importance of chocolate as an energy food for both civilians and soldiers—it is in Army rations—and because imports are down.

Lack of shipping space also causes the shortage of coconut, widely used as a filling for Easter eggs. Much of the coconut meat available is going to feed soldiers, while the shells provide charcoal for gas masks.

Baskets Scarce

The number of Eastern novelties will be cut by the restrictions on wrappings. Easter baskets will be scarce because most of them used to come from Japan.

Easter greeting cards will be as plentiful as usual, because the curtailment of copper engraved greeting cards didn't go into effect until after this year's supply of Easter cards had been out.

Bermuda lilies, commonly called Easter lilies, will be scarce, because shipping space to import them from Bermuda is lacking. However, creole lilies look much the same and are being grown commercially in Louisiana, Florida and Oregon.

Dr. Strausz-Hupe Speaks Tomorrow On Y.W.C.A. Forum

Dr. Robert Strausz-Hupe, author and geopolitician, will speak on "Peace Ideals and Realities" at the forum on "A Free World: Its Responsibility and Privileges," to be held by the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Dr. Strausz-Hupe, author of "Geopolitics: the Struggle for Space and Power," is now on leave of absence from the political science department, University of Pennsylvania, while working for the Federal Government.

In his discussion tomorrow he proposes to deal with geographic and territorial aspirations of the great powers. Mrs. J. Parker Van Zandt, world traveler and lecturer, will preside.

Army Reserve Test To Be Given Friday

Lexington, Va., March 28 (AP).—The qualification test for admission to Class A-12 of the Army Reserve will be given Friday at Washington and Lee University in conjunction with the Navy's V-12 examination, it was announced today.

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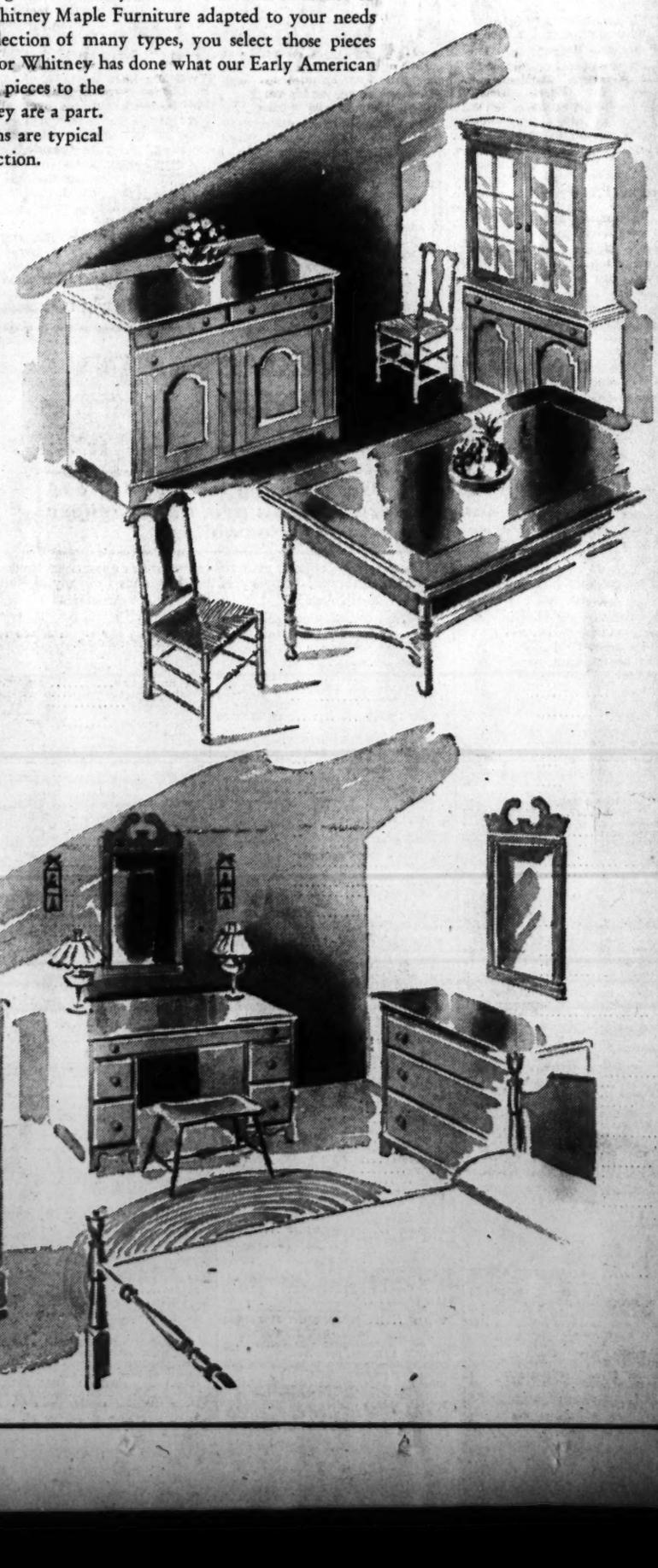

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BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR

Trusteeship For Axis Plants Is Proposed

A trusteeship over postwar industries of Axis nations to prevent their rearming was advocated last night by Dr. Alexander Loudon, Netherlands Minister, who spoke before the defense committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Memorial Continental Hall.

"I do not advocate extermination or deportation; both would lower the United Nations to the German level," he stated.

The Netherlands Minister envisaged that reeducation of Axis minds is the only answer, but emphasized that it will be "a very long process" and it offers insufficient protection for the near future.

Heart of Problem

Rendering the German war potential impotent "cannot be left to the German nation nor to the German government," Doctor Loudon said, and "the heart of the problem is therefore Germany's industry."

Doctor Loudon's proposals for the international trusteeship for industries in nonenemy nations are:

The trusteeship control a majority of the capital tock of corporations and that no new capital issues, shares or bonds be offered the public, of those countries unless the trusteeship obtains at least 51 per cent of them.

The trustees "might be composed of statesmen and businessmen of the United Nations, the latter without actual ties with similar business in their own country."

On Basis of Claims

"The shares to be placed in trust might be computed to each nation on the basis of its claims against Germany, Italy, Japan and their allies. The United States would have, besides its direct claim, a great indirect claim as a consequence of the lend-lease help given to the Allied warfare; Britain would have a substantial claim with regard to the damage done by German bombings and the very high costs of so many years of active warfare; Poland, France, Holland, all the other occupied nations would have their own important claims based on occupation costs and other actual damage done. The total of these claims will possibly be so enormous as to exceed even the total capital value of the Axis incorporated industry, mining and shipping."

"The body of the trustees should be empowered to market the industrial products abroad, thereby creating stable employment conditions with consequent flourishing home markets."

Not an Interference

He said that the trusteeship's operation would not interfere with the everyday life and would be beneficial to the average worker.

The main policy of the trustees, he declared, would not be primarily the financial reimbursements of the claims, but "rather the supervision of the whole Axis industry so that no new rearmaments can take place."

"When the Germans see defeat come," he stated, "they will, as a highly placed German expressed himself, organize sympathy, and they are already at it right now. Very significant in this respect is what they are doing in Holland.

"Individual Germans are going to Dutch people asking for certificates that they have behaved correctly, and those testimonials had better be given, or else! It is clear what purpose those 'certificates of decency' are going to serve," Dr. Loudon concluded.

Java Club Has Birthday Party

Post Staff Photo

SERVICEMEN CELEBRATE—The Java Breakfast Club for servicemen at the Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, yesterday marked its first birthday. Left to right—Robert Branagan, Army; Peter Bonsangue, Navy; Dr. Page McK. Etchison, "Y" religious work secretary; John Kastebieck and Harry Sklenar, Navy, and Howard Mosher, Marines

Camp Dudley's Reunion Planned For Chevy Chase

Campers, alumni in the armed forces and friends of Camp Dudley, the Nation's oldest organized camp for boys, will attend the annual reunion for the Washington area on Tuesday at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church at Chevy Chase Circle. The camp, located at Westport-on-Lake Champlain, N. Y., is entering its fifty-ninth season.

Dudley alumni who are serving in the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard in the Capital area will be guests of honor at the reunion which will be featured by colored movies of camp activities and a talk by H. C. (Chief) Beckman, director of the camp.

Dinner at 6:15 p. m. will precede the program of movies and reports from campers. Members of the committee are the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church; Dave Anthony, George M. Adams, jr., and W. Forrest Oakley, jr.

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Mass Prayer To Be Said for Slain Jews

Mass recitation of the Kaddish, the Hebrew prayer for the dead, will be offered for the two million European Jews who have been murdered by the Nazis, at a public meeting at the Statler Hotel tomorrow evening.

The meeting is known as "The Voice of Washington."

The object is to call for action now toward rescuing the Jews of Axis-dominated Europe.

Speakers will be Senator Alben W. Barkley, Senate majority leader; Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., House minority leader; Rabbi Stephen Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress and cochairman of the Joint Emergency Committee for European Jewish Affairs; Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, chief of Army chaplains; the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the House of Representatives, and the Rev. Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches.

The Senate resolution which condemned the Nazis for their indefensible slaughter of the Jews and pledging the Senate as going on record as demanding that those responsible for the outrages be punished, was introduced by Senator Barkley.

The resolution said the American people view with indignation the atrocities in the Nazi-occupied countries, especially the mass murder of Jewish men, women and children.

The Joint Emergency Committee and 40 Washington organizations are sponsoring the meeting. Maurice Bisgyer, national secretary of B'nai B'rith, is in charge of arrangements.

Filipino From Washington Trains Countrymen in Army

With the vision of his native green hills of Luzon before him, Sergt. Adriano Kimayong, formerly of 3612 Park Place Northwest, and a former member of the 121st Engineers of the District National Guard, is training fellow Filipinos to help wrest their homeland from the invader.

While in Washington Sergeant Kimayong was employed at the Madrillon Restaurant. He is the subject of a sketch in the March American Legion Magazine.

He is a member of the First Filipino Infantry, U. S. A., now in training in California which is made up of Filipino officers and men and some American officers.

Their insignia is a black figure of Mount Mayon, with black smoke trailing from its crater, superimposed on a yellow disc. It represents the modern Filipino oath of vengeance.

Sergeant Kimayong is a member of the fierce Igorot group and the Ifugao tribe, whose engineering feat of terracing their mountains to provide rice fields has drawn the amazed and favorable comment of trained engineers.

He has brought to his work of training new Filipino soldiers the fighting qualities of his head hunting ancestors, superior officers assert. Igorot war philosophy is injected into his teaching of modern scientific war methods. He has substituted bayonet drills for calisthenics in order to use every minute toward attaining the goal of meeting the foes.

Although only 5-feet-2, his quick humor and lust for vengeance have proved a high morale builder in his regiment, officers said.

When he first came to the regiment he patiently coached his rifle squad—on off-duty time—so expertly that they were able to outshine a competing squad from an American regiment at Fort Ord. Since then he has been assigned to the duty of going from company to company and training recruits.

APO Chief Urges More Use V-Mail

Cairo, Egypt, March 28 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Clayton S. Adams, director of the U. S. Army Postal Service, arrived today to confer with Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of United States forces in the Middle East, and Brig. Gen. R. W. Crawford, chief of the services of supply here, on the means of improving the postal service.

General Adams said mail was flown to the Middle East faster than to any other war theater in the world, but he urged more liberal use of V-mail as a space conservation measure.

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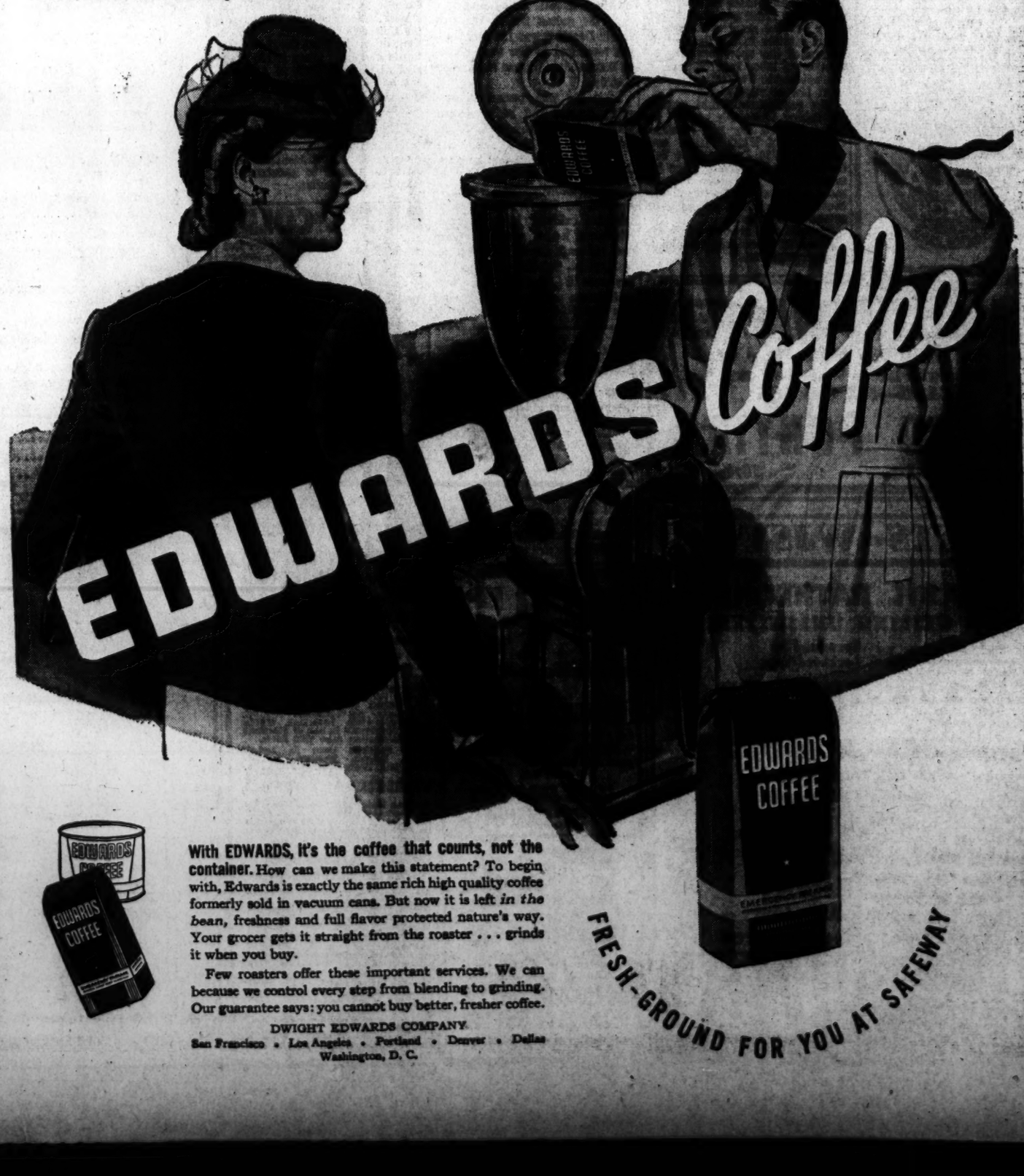

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
The Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company
Of Philadelphia, Penna., on the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$4,748,756.43
Total interest and rents	539,637.18
Other income	103,446.81
Total income	$5,391,840.42

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,844,890.88
All other disbursements	3,145,868.43
Total disbursements	$4,990,759.31

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$13,816,407.80
Cash in company's office	27,536.41
Deposits in banks	1,885,067.93
Agents' balances	793,926.28
Interest and rents due or accrued	65,546.94
All other assets	59,009.98
Gross assets	$16,647,515.34
Deduct assets not admitted	106,385.40
Total admitted assets	$16,541,159.94

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$585,080.00
Total unearned premiums	5,680,453.84
Other liabilities	717,378.24
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	8,558,247.86
Total	$16,541,159.94

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$3,052,332.44	$32,585.25
Ocean marine	283,627.24	17.84
Motor vehicles	614,654.73	1,191.46
Earthquake	833.96	—83.40
Inland navigation and transportation	276,387.49	1,072.29
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	65,038.85	179.00
Sprinkler leakage	11,582.94	—85.16
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	37,605.56	812.29
All other—ext. coverage, $390,753.19; aircraft, $8,573.52; rain, $1,755.77; water damage, $5,610.74	406,693.22	4,878.73
	$4,748,756.43	$41,198.30

R. P. STOCKHAM, Vice President.
P. W. RUTHERFORD, Asst. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of March, 1943.
(Seal.) JOHN C. DROGE,
Notary Public. Kings County, Kings County Clerk's No. 150. Kings County Register's No. 4170. Certificate filed in New York County. Clerk's No. 420, Register's No. 4-D-238. Commission expires March 30, 1944.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Indemnity Insurance Company of North America
Of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$18,084,501.41
Total interest and rents	1,449,356.53
Other income	182,775.65
Total income	$19,716,635.59

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$4,727,061.39
All other disbursements	10,077,169.25
Total disbursements	$14,804,220.64

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$36,232,358.33
Cash in company's office	98,018.85
Deposits in banks	3,502,691.23
Premiums in course of collection	3,087,468.09
Interest and rents due or accrued	125,452.83
All other assets	363,973.32
Gross assets	$43,389,963.55
Deduct assets not admitted	1,962,584.08
Total admitted assets	$41,437,378.47

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$14,200,726.38
Total unearned premiums	8,827,636.00
Other liabilities	6,608,999.73
Capital paid up	2,500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	9,300,016.36
Total	$41,437,378.47

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$636,296.50	$7,878.39
Health	44,581.50	310.96
Auto liability	4,140,781.27	34,617.66
Liability other than auto	3,356,693.52	22,182.80
Workmen's compensation	4,048,224.90	40,199.87
Fidelity	1,270,782.01	10,077.47
Surety	1,063,938.10	8,710.49
Plate glass	268,846.54	1,871.53
Burglary and theft	1,155,641.82	17,036.31
Steam boiler	156.34	
Machinery	264.76	
Auto property damage	1,365,832.73	15,750.36
Auto collision	34,050.16	135.93
Property damage and collision other than auto	678,838.58	5,152.69
Water damage	29,572.69	—7.58
Totals	$18,084,501.41	$163,916.58

H. P. STELLWAGEN,
Executive Vice President.
FRANK A. EGER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) MARIE C. GILLESPIE,
Notary Public.
My commission expires April 22, 1945.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Insurance Company of North America
Of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$49,989,253.52
Total interest and rents	5,228,018.47
Other income	540,259.46
Total income	$56,757,531.45

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$27,822,480.01
All other disbursements	22,195,631.32
Total disbursements	$50,018,111.33

ASSETS.

Real estate	$5,510,000.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	17,675.00
Bonds and stocks	$1,722,755.08
Cash in company's office	12,964.26
Deposits in banks	15,379,693.91
Agents' balances	5,878,028.44
Interest and rents due or accrued	178,949.32
All other assets	14,726,848.40
Gross assets	$123,426,914.41
Deduct assets not admitted	1,801,782.46
Total admitted assets	$121,625,131.95

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$13,828,561.00
Total unearned premiums	77,032,502.14
Other liabilities	7,936,740.83
Capital paid up	12,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	90,827,327.98
Total	$121,625,131.95

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$16,604,227.80	$34,505.72
Ocean marine	30,852,178.44	75,897.00
Motor vehicles	2,866,697.23	10,236.51
Earthquake	32,589.31	80.40
Inland navigation and transportation	6,018,089.49	24,414.35
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	388,829.53	361.56
Hail	943,582.80	
Sprinkler leakage	97,147.75	64.06
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	560,534.49	28.47
All other	1,816,396.98	1,663.36
	$49,989,253.82	$147,207.33

T. LEAMINO SMITH, Vice President.
J. K. EISENBREY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) MARIE E. GILLESPIE,
Notary Public.
My commission expires April 22, 1945.

Davis Arrives, Tackles Food Tangle at Once

By Betty Graham
International News Service Staff Correspondent

The Nation's new Food Administrator, Chester C. Davis, quietly slipped into Washington yesterday and closeted himself in a hotel room to tackle the urgent food problems now threatening to disintegrate into a war-crippling crisis.

With the Nation's meat stores depleted by an angry orgy of buying which heralded today's new rationing program, Davis indicated that he would waste no time for words before shouldering the grave responsibilities which he formally undertakes this morning.

Regarding the meat crisis, however, he said that "everything will be all right if people will just let it alone."

The man whom the President selected three days ago to solve the most pressing and complex domestic situation now commanding the Nation's attention arrived at Union Station alone.

Shares His Taxicab

Acting like just another businessman in a pearl gray hat, conservative well-cut clothes and a brief case, the short, white-haired official hurried to a taxi which he shared with others, according to Washington custom.

Declining to comment on his new post other than to admit his organization would need some changes streamlining it to encompass broadened powers, Davis said: breathing space to look over the

"I want to have a few days' situation before making any decisions. I've been completely out of this picture for some time, and things have moved rapidly in Washington during the past two years."

Davis left the Capital in April, 1941, to become president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. However he has the very best background for straightening out agricultural matters since he himself was born on an Iowa farm and later rose to the position of agriculture adjustment administrator.

Relies on President

Asked if he had more specific information to add as to the division of authority between himself and Agriculture Secretary Wickard than the general public has been given, Davis indicated that he had been "drafted" to his new job, as the original White House announcement declared. He inferred that he would rely on the President to back up necessary decisions, with the power to carry them out.

Asked whether he would confer with the President immediately, Davis replied:

"I'll have plenty to do the next few days, but if Mr. Roosevelt wishes to see me, I will be glad to call on him."

And Davis has "plenty to do," for he could hardly have chosen a more difficult moment to take over direction of the country's food supply and distribution.

With spring planting just getting under way, he must decide at once whether to keep to Wickard's goals for the year, what is the best farm incentive for meeting the production program, whether the farm labor shortage can be best overcome by draft deferments or by "land armies," either voluntary or compulsory.

And a Housing Problem

He must decide whether to shift the emphasis on production from meats to substitutable protein crops which are more quickly and easily raised, how to stabilize corn prices and at what level to insure sufficient quantities for feed without skyrocketing hog prices, whether current bills before Congress altering the basis of parity will cripple the entire stabilization program, as Price Administrator Brown recently charged.

Davis is also faced with the problem of gearing the Nation to food rationing at a time when first reports on the month-old processed food program are flooding in and on the eve of a second and even larger program just being instituted to equalize the distribution of meats, fats, cheese and tinned fish.

In addition, Davis will find his desk swamped with complaints from the milk industry, which claims current ceilings are throttling production, from that meat packers' industry, objecting to a squeeze between retail ceilings and rising, uncontrolled livestock prices, from the livestock industry ready to fight tooth and nail against possible ceilings, from retailers who cannot stock their shelves, and consumers protesting "black markets."

The Food Administrator has still one other problem to cope with, but one which is common to every newcomer in Washington.

"Unfortunately, I sold my house when I left here in 1941," he said with a sigh, when asked where he planned to live.

PSORIASIS NEWS

SULFANILAMIDE, the miracle drug, shows amazing results in Psoriasis treatment. Send 5c in stamps to cover mailing of special booklet describing this new, simple and effective treatment for Psoriasis. Nu-Basic Product Co., Dept. R-916, Royal Oak, Michigan.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by druggists everywhere.

Actor Wears Bars Now

Army Air Forces Photo

WIFE VISITS HIM—Second Lieut. Gilbert Roland (right), Hollywood actor until he got into the Army Air Forces; Constance Bennett, his wife, and Maj. C. G. Brown of Washington get a chuckle out of the Bolling Field Beam, post publication. Lieutenant Roland recently was commissioned at the Officer Candidate School in Miami, Fla., and has returned to Bolling Field, where he once performed sentry duty

Musical Instruments Needed For Camps and Service Clubs

If you're weary of your old bassoon, mad at your piano, or see no point in flute playing, don't leave the instrument into the attic, but get in touch with Mrs. Stuart Godfrey at Woodley 1903, morning, noon or night.

Mrs. Godfrey is not a collector of discarded musical instruments, but she is chairman of the Music for Servicemen organization which sees to it that servicemen in the Washington area are able to form that quintet, quartet, or whatever it might be, and rela in the barracks and clubrooms.

Even though Mrs. Godfrey and her group have distributed 52 pianos, 60 victrolas, 20 radios and 4600 records in the last year, there are plenty of servicemen who are continually asking for musical instruments.

All contributions are, of course, gratefully received as a quotation from a letter indicates:

"I was very much pleased to receive your thoughtful donation of records for my organization, and I wish to extend my thanks to you for your kindness.

"Direct gifts of this sort are of great aid to those of us who are charged with the responsibility of assisting men to have a happier life in the military service, and I must add that such gifts give the men tangible evidence that people do have their welfare at heart."

LIEUT. H. D. PETERSON.
Fort Meade, Md.

85 Washington Men Will Report For Active Duty

Seventy-four Washington soldiers, 9 sailors and 2 marines, inducted into the services March 23, will report for active duty tomorrow.

Army:

Michael F. Feeney, Cecil A. Navin, Vincent J. Chirichella, Gaetano T. Mannino, Henry S. Stinnett, Jr., David S. Maser, Fred A. Peters, Jimmy B. Oldham, Charles A. Negri, Robert S. Matthews, Myles R. Garrison, Bernard J. Cahill.

Joseph Carwell, William E. Rothwell, Donald E. Windham, James M. Carraway, William A. Gill, Jr., John F. McCarthy, Woodrow M. Moran, Russell I. Schools, Leonard H. Floam, Leonard G. Ahmay, Stephan W. Minovich, Leonard Orkin, William P. Jenary.

Bernard W. Healy, Curtis E. Ross, Earl W. Hood, Walker B. Lamb, Jr., Francis J. Tierney, Bernard J. Kane, Donald R. West, Nicholino M. Petrone, Ronald E. Pittman, Joseph P. Theim, jr., Merle D. Owens, Kenneth N. Lewis.

William P. Money, John B. Moffett, Earl W. Rawson, Caudill J. Robertson, Albert G. Hostelein, Winburne E. Hendrick, Francis E. Ziska, John R. Teates, Irving Schweiger, Ted J. Kisielnicki, Ora V. Hartbarger, Joseph Schaefer, Howard J. Anderson.

Frank C. Tribbe, Bill McDonald, Sofronio A. Lindain, Arnold E. Brandt, Leslie E. Stout, Lawrence L. Patrick, John R. Whiting, Thomas A. Pence, Carl W. Shackelford, Walter E. Roberts, George E. Lorents, Robert F. Jacobs.

Bernard O. Fridberg, Harvey A. Jacobs, James E. Howell, Carroll L. Herndon, Aubrey G. Goshen, Lester A. Levy, Sam I. Gindi, Charles S. Smiroldo, Taylor V. Henderson, Porter E. Swan, jr., Robert J. Bugos, Patrick J. Benton.

Navy:

Hymen Alpert, Ellett O. Day, jr., Norton D. Banner, William R. Brown, Richard L. Lutz, Irving Miller, Donald L. Fraser, Charles N. Jackson, Joseph D. Quattrone.

Marine Corps:

Harold L. Walker, Ellis R. Kennerly.

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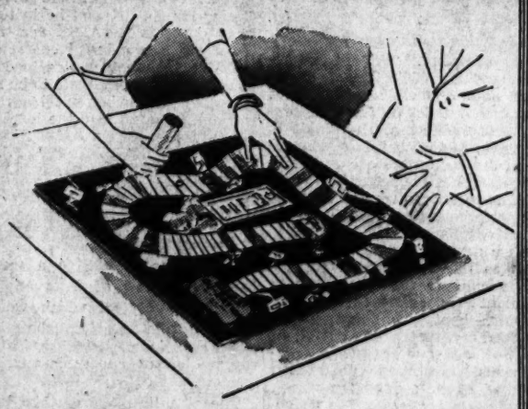

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A new table game for two to six players. It's fun to learn how to make the most of your ration coupons and what proper nutrition means. The playing board represents a food shopping tour, the obstacles and advantage points which you may encounter.

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List of 64 Guggenheim Fellowship Award Winners Includes 11 Women

By the Associated Press

New York, March 28.—Eleven women were included among 64 artists, writers and scholars in the list of fellowship awards of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation announced today.

It was the largest number of women ever to be included in a list for any one year.

American and Canadian scholars share the awards in the eighteenth annual series. Fellowships for Latin-America will be announced in June.

The foundation announced that if recipients of the awards were called into armed service, the fellowships would be held for them until the end of the war.

The theme underlying the current awards was "understanding of the civilization in which we live, and particularly the understanding of the Americas."

The number of awards was smaller than usual. The foundation said it was reserving part of its funds to grant fellowships to persons now in the war effort who could not apply. Moreover, there were no awards in the mathematical and physical sciences, because so many in those fields were directly engaged in war work at the present time.

New fellows include a Filipino poet, a Negro economist and a Chinese artist. The poet was Jose Garcia Villa, who wrote two books, "Have Come, Am Here," and "Footnote to Youth," the artist, Dong Kingman, San Franciscan of Chinese descent, who will paint America at war; the economist, Dr. Abram Lincoln Harris, professor of economics, Howard University, Washington, D. C.

Martha Graham of New York, widely known banseuse, was among the list of new fellows. She will compose dances on American themes to music by Carlos Chavez, Mexican composer, and Aaron Copeland, American composer, both former fellows.

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Claude V. Hyson • Chas. H. Elliott • John H. Geiger

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

American Motorists Insurance Company

OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$11,144,782.62
Total interest and rents	61,828.44
Other income	41,203.01
Total income	$11,247,814.07

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$4,581,264.92
All other disbursements	4,231,316.06
Total disbursements	$8,812,580.97

ASSETS.

Real estate	$109,198.03
Mortgage loans on real estate	92,069.70
Bonds and stocks	9,137,959.89
Deposits in banks	3,030,598.24
Premiums in course of collection	449,274.36
Interest and rents due or accrued	17,402.31
All other assets	10,528.06
Gross assets	$12,847,030.59
Deduct assets not admitted	39,325.00
Total admitted assets	$12,807,705.59

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$6,241,673.19
Total unearned premiums	2,536,188.00
Other liabilities	1,779,844.40
Capital paid up	750,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,500,000.00
Total	$12,807,705.59

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$134,199.10	$132.41
Health	59,217.44	244.44
Auto liability	4,273,283.31	2,987.33
Liability other than auto	362,821.47	1,943.89
Workmen's compensation	4,468,814.53	39,736.53
Fidelity	22,292.74	—36.48
Surety	17,216.43	314.82
Plate glass	23,921.77	17.67
Burglary and theft	25,318.83	264.39
Auto property damage	1,369,992.47	1,207.42
Auto collision	445,922.17	3,901.34
Property damage and collision other than auto	41,782.36	1,427.29
Totals	$11,144,782.62	$42,141.05

JAS. C. WILSON, Vice President.
J. A. MILLS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) J. F. VALENTIN, Notary Public.
My commission expires June 25, 1944.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Michigan Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Company

OF LANSING, MICHIGAN.

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$3,005,241.32
Total interest and rents	212,832.08
Other income	11,270.66
Total income	$3,229,344.06

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,072,824.71
All other disbursements	1,903,396.07
Total disbursements	$2,976,220.78

ASSETS.

Real estate:	
Home office	$323,679.52
Other	125,716.70
Sold on contract	381,300.47
Mortgage loans on real estate	388,917.70
Collateral loans	2,135.91
Bonds and stocks	3,211,634.65
Deposits in banks	486,456.98
Agents' balances	287,277.95
Interest and rents due or accrued	20,522.71
All other assets	46,160.75
Gross assets	$5,273,803.34
Deduct assets not admitted	364,242.84
Total admitted assets	$4,909,560.50

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$301,806.13
Total unearned premiums	2,217,354.66
Other liabilities	329,090.47
Surplus over all liabilities	2,061,309.24
Total	$4,909,560.50

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$2,494,237.37	$2,369.57
Extended coverage	185,596.34	378.25
Motor vehicles	209,898.63	165.32
Earthquake	4,645.59	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	17,809.97	39.31
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	69,550.00	13.50
Sprinkler leakage	28,722.84	2.82
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	9,668.72	8.49
Aircraft	743.87	.....
Excess of loss cover premiums	—16,631.71	.....
	$3,005,241.32	$2,977.26

L. H. BAKER, President.
L. B. TOBEY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) H. L. HUNT, Notary Public, Ingham County, Mich. My commission expires December 1, 1946.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Association of Illinois

OF ALTON, ILLINOIS.

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$2,202,078.80
Total interest and rents	84,113.38
Other income	40,884.37
Total income	$2,327,076.55

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$643,032.59
All other disbursements	1,297,651.31
Total disbursements	$1,940,683.90

ASSETS.

Real estate	$162,751.44
Bonds and stocks (amortized value)	2,946,821.25
Cash in company's office	250.00
Deposits in banks	769,821.50
Agents' balances	160,655.13
Interest and rents due or accrued	18,706.26
All other assets	16,436.26
Gross assets	$4,075,241.84
Deduct assets not admitted	2,072.92
Total admitted assets	$4,073,168.92

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$147,925.47
Total unearned premiums	1,654,859.93
Other liabilities	273,000.00
Guaranty fund	200,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,797,383.52
Total	$4,073,168.92

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,734,193.03	$1,676.92
Motor vehicles	147,500.22	—4.30
Earthquake	2,983.93	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	24,083.02	27.27
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	79,175.71	607.26
Sprinkler leakage	8,124.57	.51
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	5,947.43	.44
Extended coverage	200,100.89	334.06
	$2,202,078.80	$2,642.26

G. A. McKINNEY, Exec. Vice President.
C. D. KELLENBERGER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of January, 1943.
(Seal.) HENRY J. HARMS, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Pawtucket Mutual Fire Insurance Company

OF 25 MAPLE STREET, PAWTUCKET, R. I.

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$1,198,143.75
Total interest and rents	83,937.79
Other income	4,645.46
Total income	$1,286,727.00

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$385,200.76
All other disbursements	772,228.42
Total disbursements	$1,157,429.18

ASSETS.

Real estate	$188,911.01
Mortgage loans on real estate	96,265.75
Bonds and stocks	1,786,887.08
Cash in company's office	5,815.04
Deposits in banks	390,795.64
Agents' balances	158,634.83
Interest and rents due or accrued	11,423.57
All other assets	9,484.30
Gross assets	$2,648,217.22
Deduct assets not admitted	83,201.63
Total admitted assets	$2,565,015.59

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$66,582.09
Total unearned premiums	1,340,175.02
Other liabilities	113,730.41
Capital paid up	Mutual
Surplus over all liabilities	1,044,528.07
Total	$2,565,015.59

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$803,968.71	$5,919.77
Motor vehicles	329,973.26	3,679.81
Earthquake	141.65	.....
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	6,286.95	66.94
Sprinkler leakage	2,888.85	.....
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	239.77	.....
Extended coverage	54,441.07	572.79
Aircraft	203.49	.....
	$1,198,143.75	$10,239.31

C. A. MOFFETT, President.
E. R. HORTON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) FRANK B. ESAU, Notary Public.
My commission expires June 30, 1946.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Texas

OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$1,213,523.84
Total interest and rents	77,208.10
Other income	2,526.54
Total income	$1,293,258.48

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$370,697.57
All other disbursements	843,528.11
Total disbursements	$1,293,258.48

ASSETS.

Real estate	$156,500.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	243,677.45
Bonds and stocks	1,675,454.75
Deposits in banks	262,302.21
Agents' balances	158,942.07
Interest and rents due or accrued	13,128.10
All other assets	49,724.08
Gross assets	$2,559,725.66
Deduct assets not admitted	59,186.55
Total admitted assets	$2,500,569.11

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$90,480.74
Total unearned premiums	981,799.10
Other liabilities	224,000.00
Capital paid up	Mutual
Surplus over all liabilities	1,204,289.27
Total	$2,500,569.11

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$825,476.89	$1,190.22
Motor vehicles	143,067.88	.....
Earthquake	2,083.54	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	4,743.82	35.30
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	46,594.92	.....
Sprinkler leakage	4,759.51	.30
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	8,826.33	.....
All other	177,965.95	250.95
	$1,213,523.84	$1,476.67

ED. K. COLLETT, President.
D. PRIEST, Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) M. F. CARR, Notary Public, Tarrant County, Texas.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Federal Mutual Fire Insurance Company

OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$855,382.71
Total interest and rents	22,848.11
Other income	19,559.56
Total income	$897,790.38

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$278,532.32
All other disbursements	502,500.93
Total disbursements	$781,033.25

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$1,033,170.74
Deposits in banks	278,331.95
Agents' balances	73,994.27
Interest and rents due or accrued	4,771.02
All other assets	511.49
Gross assets	$1,387,779.47
Deduct assets not admitted	417.98
Total admitted assets	$1,387,361.49

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$72,057.44
Total unearned premiums	672,940.76
Unassigned funds	51,323.00
Other liabilities	91,040.29
Guaranty fund	100,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	400,000.00
Total	$1,387,361.49

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$506,469.05	$832.70
Motor vehicles	290,761.12	565.78
Earthquake	723.60	.....
Inland navigation and transtion	23,152.29	109.84
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	2,456.50	12.18
Sprinkler leakage	3,454.65	.07
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	1,778.32	.....
All other	26,590.18	106.25
	$855,382.71	$1,625.82

JOHN A. ARNOLD, Vice President.
W. D. RIDDELL, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) DAVID P. WALSH, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Mutual Fire Insurance Company in Harford County of 18 Office Street

OF BEL AIR, MARYLAND.

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$818,536.19
Total interest and rents	26,699.19
Other income	6,827.78
Total income	$852,063.16

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$282,360.76
All other disbursements	392,589.19
Total disbursements	$674,949.95

ASSETS.

Real estate	$40,000.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	80,596.68
Bonds and stocks	790,076.88
Cash in company's office	8,451.59
Deposits in banks	267,907.26
Agents' balances	115,511.62
Interest and rents due or accrued	7,070.77
All other assets	4,696.96
Gross assets	$1,314,311.76
Deduct assets not admitted	10,735.17
Total admitted assets	$1,303,576.59

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$23,506.98
Total unearned premiums	676,378.87
Other liabilities	38,599.13
Surplus over all liabilities	565,091.61
Total	$1,303,576.59

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$646,894.46	$891.89
Motor vehicles	146,848.45	169.16
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	6,639.68	.....
Extended coverage	17,798.43	23.29
Use and occupancy	355.17	.....
	$818,536.19	$1,084.34

CHAS B. SILVER, President.
WALTER B. YOUNG, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) HAZEL R WALKER, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Fitchburg Mutual Fire Insurance Company

OF FITCHBURG, MASS.

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$345,820.97
Total interest and rents	24,011.10
Other income	6,871.10
Total income	$376,703.17

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$99,596.04
All other disbursements	297,169.86
Total disbursements	$396,764.90

ASSETS.

Real estate	$74,000.00
Bonds and stocks	247,889.32
Cash in company's office	210.00
Deposits in banks	289,089.01
Agents' balances	83,949.23
Interest and rents due or accrued	1,770.70
All other assets	3,430.15
Gross assets	$670,338.41
Deduct assets not admitted	6,596.07
Total admitted assets	$663,742.34

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$24,027.64
Total unearned premiums	389,106.44
Other liabilities	13,486.02
Surplus over all liabilities	237,122.84
Total	$663,742.34

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia
Fire	$242,314.07	$545.18
Motor vehicles	93,602.50	31.96
Earthquake	—5.97	.....
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	238.15	.....
Sprinkler leakage	313.60	.....
Extended coverage	9,356.56	18.01
Aircraft	2.06	.....
	$345,820.97	$595.15

WILBUR W. HENRY, President.
W. BRUCE ADAMS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) MINNIE M. TOWNSEND, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Western Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Company

OF KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$850,146.37
Total interest and rents	29,294.01
Other income	4,470.23
Total income	$883,910.61

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$292,153.36
All other disbursements	538,968.73
Total disbursements	$831,122.09

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$847,950.54
Cash in company's office	20,309.10
Deposits in banks	66,678.42
Agents' balances	89,774.97
Interest and rents due or accrued	4,135.34
All other assets	59,474.07
Gross assets	$1,088,323.44
Deduct assets not admitted	23,731.12
Total admitted assets	$1,064,592.32

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$63,666.88
Total unearned premiums	625,226.80
Other liabilities	28,419.18
Surplus over all liabilities	347,219.45
Total	$1,064,592.32

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$682,070.24	$4,708.65
Motor vehicles	47,463.19	1,289.82
Earthquake	111.38	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	37,688.23	325.83
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	20,324.06	.11
Sprinkler leakage	3,338.69	.....
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	1,813.12	.87
Aircraft	331.11	.....
Extended coverage	57,006.35	321.70
	$850,146.37	$6,646.98

R. M. ROGERS, President.
CARL W. TRAPP, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of February, 1943.
(Seal.) J. B. PIKEY, Notary Public.
My commission expires July 24, 1946.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

United States Branch of the Standard Marine Insurance Co., Ltd.,

OF LIVERPOOL, ENGLAND.

On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$3,986,155.77
Total interest and rents	129,514.70
Other income	964,671.81
Total income	$5,080,342.28

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,971,701.73
All other disbursements	2,064,875.06
Total disbursements	$5,036,576.79

ASSETS.

Mortgage loans on real estate	$46,178.72
Bonds and stocks	2,942,378.86
Cash in company's office	6,280.53
Deposits in banks	1,059,466.75
Agents' balances	433,950.83
Interest and rents due or accrued	15,254.83
All other assets	328,163.01
Gross assets	$4,831,673.55
Deduct assets not admitted	163,397.61
Total admitted assets	$4,668,275.94

LIABILITIES

Net unpaid claims	$1,416,458.00
Total unearned premiums	405,636.86
Other liabilities	387,676.93
Capital deposit	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,958,504.15
Total	$4,668,275.94

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Ocean marine ex. war risks	$897,804.68	$309.26
Motor vehicles	46,044.72	38.00
Inland navigation and transportation	549,489.26	3,027.11
Ocean marine, war risks only	2,492,817.11	1,886.99
	$3,986,155.77	$5,261.36

R. S. SUTTER, President.
THOS. HOBSON, Treasurer.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this nineteenth day of February, 1943.
(Seal) HARRY HOLINER, Notary Public.
Kings County Clerk's No. 84, Reg. No. 4079; New York County Clerk's No 284, Reg. No 4H-151; commission expires March 30, 1944.

*On the basis of December 31, 1942, market quotations for all bonds and stocks owned, this Company's total of Admitted Assets would be increased to $4,755,671 43.

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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Monday, March 29, 1943

Cinderella Front

Despite the fact that the broad lines of Allied strategy were laid down long ago, and underlined anew at the recent Casablanca conference, the debate still goes on whether our principal effort should be made against Hitler or the Japanese. Put in that form the issue has no pertinence, since we are committed to helping Russia, committed to cleaning out the Axis from North Africa, and committed to the use of Britain as a base. A basic change in our strategy at this time could only result in endless confusion.

There is considerable validity, however, in the contention that while our basic strategy should remain what it is, an increased allocation of men and particularly air power should be made to the Pacific theater. It is to press this contention that Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the American Air Force in the South Pacific, and Maj. Gen. Richard C. Sutherland, General MacArthur's Chief of Staff, have come to Washington. For what happened in the Bismarck Sea recently seems to show that strengthened Allied air power in the South Pacific is capable of paying increasing dividends.

While the Japanese do not seem to suffer from any shortage of planes—the recent concentration of 250 of them in the Rabaul area is a case in point—the quality of their air personnel appears to have deteriorated. So, it is argued, now is the time to press home the qualitative advantage we enjoy. To fail to do so would be to give the enemy time to exploit his considerable conquests and time to strengthen his defenses. These arguments have so much to recommend them that a sympathetic consideration of the South Pacific area's needs of more air power is definitely in order, even though the same clamorous demands for more planes out of our slowly increasing pool come from every theater of war. Despite our truly stupendous production, our output is not enough to take care of the needs of all our far-flung fighting fronts.

Judge Lindsey

Ben B. Lindsey was a characteristic figure of that great muckraking and reforming movement which reached its meridian about the year 1912. Some other characteristic figures were Jane Addams, Lillian Wald, Lincoln Steffens, Jacob Riis, Eugene Debs, Thomas Mott Osborne, Tom Johnson, Carrie Chapman Catt, Ida Tarbell, Arturo Giovanetti, John Spargo and Charles Edward Russell, many of them now dead and most of them but vaguely remembered. The mere recital of their names serves to emphasize the distance between their day and this one, not so much in point of time as of psychological and political climate.

With a few exceptions—most conspicuously world peace—the causes for which these and lesser reformers fought so passionately have largely been won. Local governments are less corrupt, corporations less piratical, prisons less barbarous, education more abundant, families smaller, and so on. Yet it is a wide open question whether some of these reforms may not be leading to evils even greater than the evils they were intended to abolish. At any rate the principal legatee of the great reform movement of the early 1920's is the New Deal, with all its ominous concentrations of power.

But this does not apply to the one great reform associated with Judge Lindsey's name—the creation of those special courts for juvenile offenders which have now become all but universal. So far as we can see this reform belongs on the credit side of civilization's ledger, though one might point to the lamentable fact that in many places it has not been accompanied by any comparable reform of the institutions to which, even now, juvenile court judges are sometimes compelled to commit young incorrigibles. The influence of early environment on antisocial behavior was scarcely Judge Lindsey's original discovery; it had been understood by the wiser part of mankind for a good many centuries. But Judge Lindsey was among the first to recognize the responsibility of an anarchic industrial society for the multiplication of evil environments and he was certainly the one who shamed that society into recognizing it too.

To admit Judge Lindsey's great service to youth, however, is not to deny that even he suffered from that curious monism which is evidently the trait of most great reformers. He had a rather dangerous tendency to draw general conclusions from too few particular instances and to seek simple cure-alls for complex evils. Having discovered, for example, what is undoubtedly true, that many aberrations in the behavior of children are easily traceable to tension in the home and strife between parents, Judge Lindsey believed that this could be corrected by a program of trial, or, as he called it, "companionate" marriage. His program, had it been universally accepted and legalized, might possibly have reduced the number of unhappy children of unhappy marriages. What he failed or refused to perceive was the danger that it would end by eliminating not merely unhappy family relationships but also the very institution of the family.

In short, Judge Lindsey had the qualities and defects, the vision and the blindness of great reformers everywhere in all ages and in all fields of human activity. A world with too many such men would become intolerable, but a world without any of them would be still more intolerable.

Seeing Daylight

Major General Eaker's statement to a press conference in London should close the big controversy over the relative merits of daylight and nocturnal bombing expeditions, or, at any rate, relegate it to the purely academic sphere. The recent American daylight bombing expeditions over France, the Low Countries and Germany itself have, it seems, been "experimental." These experiments have fully proved the efficacy of high-level precision daylight bombing. Therefore, the Eighth Army Air Force, which General Eaker commands, will soon be ready to join with the R. A. F. in a coordinated, concentrated 'round-the-clock bombing of the German industrial cities. Some American bomber crews are, indeed, being trained for night flying, but, generally speaking, the R. A. F. will continue to bomb by night and the Americans by day.

It is pretty well known that the tactic of daylight precision bombing, which has become the specialty of the American Air Forces, and for which the Flying Fortresses and Liberators were expressly designed, grew out of a strategy of defending this hemisphere rather than of waging war abroad. The Army has been strongly criticized for its attempt to adapt this particular tactic and these particular planes to operations in the European theater. One critic, Mr. Allan A. Michie, recently proposed that the Fortresses and Liberators be converted as speedily as possible into night bombers so that they could reinforce the R. A. F. for a series of tremendous night raids against Germany. There are some who believe Mr. Michie's argument largely reflected the views of a very considerable section of the R. A. F.

Up to now the argument against American-style high-level precision bombing has turned on three main points. 1. That once the bombers have penetrated beyond the range of fighter escort, the losses would be prohibitively high. 2. That on long-range flights into the interior of Germany the bomb loads would be too light to justify the operations. 3. That daylight bombing is practicable only in relatively fine weather—the sort of weather characteristic of Texas and California, but not of western and central Europe.

General Eaker has answered the first two points by announcing: 1. That American losses in the experimental daylight bombing raids have been proportionately no larger than the losses of the R. A. F. in night raids. 2. That hundreds of new and bigger types of American heavy bombers will soon be operating from British bases, and that these new planes will be capable of carrying three or four times the load of the present Fortresses and Liberators. There remains the point about weather, and to this General Eaker made no direct answer. Implicitly, however, he admitted the existence of the obstacle, for he spoke of the bombing of identical targets successively by his own forces and by the R. A. F. "when weather conditions remain favorable for 24 hours."

The Army air command, then, is satisfied that even under considerably less than ideal conditions continuous daylight bombing of Germany is fully practicable. General Eaker's statement strongly suggests that these daylight raids will be carried out on a scale comparable to the major night raids by the R. A. F. The offensive, he is quoted as saying, will be so powerful "that we won't give a damn whether the Germans know we're coming or not." Thus if the Army air command is now ready to risk hundreds of bombers and their highly trained crews to expand the tactic of precision daylight bombing, we may be sure that this faith has been based on something better than mere obstinacy. There is every reason to believe that General Eaker has not in the least exaggerated the success of his "experiments."

Bazooka

General Campbell's report on the "Bazooka" brings home once more the importance of the part that inventive genius is playing in this war. His account of this new gun in action followed closely Secretary Knox's disclosure that American shipyards are turning out "dozens" of small aircraft carriers to transport finished planes to within flying range of their destination and to help fight the U-boats. Only wide experience will determine the ultimate value of these devices, for new weapons on our side are certain to spur on the development of counteracting weapons in the enemy camp. But the mere fact that the Army and Navy are taking the lead in the perfection of new weapons is a fact of great significance.

Any layman will readily grasp the importance of the Army's new "rocket gun" which, according to General Campbell, Chief of Ordnance, can smash a brick wall, shatter a bridge or destroy a tank. For this weapon is fired by a single man and can be carried by two men at a running pace. It is intended primarily for short-range firing. Yet, in the language of General Campbell, it is "so powerful that any foot soldier using it can stand his ground with the certain knowledge that he is the master of any tank which may attack him." Widespread use of the gun, to say nothing of further development of it, may thus revolutionize tank warfare which has heretofore been so successful in cutting to pieces unmechanized forces.

When we speak of the present conflict as a war of machines it is easy to forget that machines themselves are inert without the moving skill of men directing them. And it is still easier to forget that even the most marvelous machines of destruction are likely to become useless in this fast-moving age unless the mind of man is constantly bringing forth improvements and new devices. In the last analysis, then, we have mind pitted against mind, genius against genius. During the years preceding the war we had lagged far behind in this race. American inventive genius had been devoted almost entirely to peacetime industry. At least it is comforting to know that this genius can be turned, in case of need, to the grim business of destroying our enemies as well as satisfying our peacetime wants.

Pity The Grocer

The revised schedule of points for canned and processed goods involves a shift rather than a reduction of point values, as OPA officials have explained. Consumers who had hoped for a general reduction of points enabling them to buy more canned goods of all kinds are going to be disappointed. And so are the retail grocers who have experienced sharp reductions in the volume of business done as a result of point rationing.

The limited and selective character of the announced reductions in point values as well as the offsetting rise in point values for some popular products indicate that civilians need not expect any substantial increases in the near future in the amount of canned and processed goods available for purchase. Minor changes in the point values of specific items will, of course, be necessary from time to time in order to maintain a steady flow of goods to consumers. Moreover, it will require constant experimentation to adjust specific point values to consumer buying preferences and to prevent certain goods from piling up on grocers' shelves, while others disappear as soon as received.

The grocer instead of the customer is the person most deserving of sympathy, for upon him and upon the food processors and wholesalers who supply him falls the responsibility for determining how to adjust stocks to the new conditions created by point rationing. Instead of considering only the effect of price changes in dollars and cents upon customer demands—an exercise to which he has become accustomed—the grocer must now take into account a second and novel set of prices expressed in terms of points. With this latter price system, now extended to meats and fats, the grocer has had only a few weeks of experience. But he has had ample opportunity to discover that it gives rise to many knotty problems connected with restocking.

As the point system becomes well established, buyer preferences will be better understood and the danger of overstocking slow-moving goods will diminish. By that same token the OPA will have less trouble setting a scale of point values that can be maintained without overmuch revision. On the other hand, with the total volume of business in food products reduced by rationing, competition among the stores to retain or possibly to expand their share of a shrinking total will become more intense. The grocer cannot compete with his rival by lowering point values, but he can still cut prices of rationed goods in terms of dollars and cents. Price cuts may, for instance, be made to facilitate sales of less well-known brands of canned foods. There will also be increased pressure to attract trade in the unrationed field—a pressure that may have the effect of keeping prices down or at least retarding the rate of increase.

Lately price competition of this sort has been in abeyance. Housewives have been inclined to buy where they could find the goods, regardless of price differences. As a result some "fancy" grocers, operating under high price ceilings, have done a booming business at the expense of chain stores. That has been an unhealthy state of affairs that will be remedied with the introduction of extensive rationing and with greater uniformity of price ceilings. But the new competitive line-up is certain to mean hard going for the marginal food stores that rely upon quick turnover and catering to customer desires to keep them going.

MAINE FARM

Last fall we put the pasture under plow
And this spring sowed the mellowed ground to grass.
Orion rises in the Heavens now,—
Once more the end of summer comes to pass.
That pasture sod would be a bed of flame
Where blueberry among late asters glowed
Beneath the junipers and bay that claimed
Their urgent place beside the sheep-worn road.
Now from the bedroom window all we see
Is just some green that's fading into brown,
No single hint of autumn's mystery,—
The old neglected pasture's seeded down.
Of course we needed fodder for the cows,
But there's no place to let the spirit browse!

HAROLD TROWBRIDGE PULSIFER

Davis Appointment

By Mark Sullivan

What It Means

JUST WHAT is signified by appointment of a new official, Mr. Chester C. Davis, to control farm production and food distribution, is a question about which Washington speculates avidly—but inconclusively. At a White House press conference, puzzled newsmen asked probing questions about the significance of the appointment, but continued to be puzzled. Just what will be Mr. Davis' place in the intricate network of alphabetical agencies having to do with production, prices, rationing, and the like? Mr. Roosevelt replied that you can't make an exact blueprint. Several questions had to do with jurisdiction, the relation between the new appointee's powers, and those of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard: "Can Mr. Davis act without the approval of the Secretary?" Mr. Roosevelt felt that question would not arise—an optimism not wholly shared by the newsmen.

When newsmen tried to get light from Secretary Wickard, by the direct device of asking him if he intended to resign, Mr. Wickard replied: "I don't think so." Pressed to amplify, Mr. Wickard said: "Oh, that's just my way of saying no." Possibly a temperament which prefers "don't think so" to "no" may be one reason for the difficulties that have descended upon Mr. Wickard. He is a good man, liked and respected, adequate for any ordinary government function in normal times. But under present conditions Mr. Wickard has been riding a combination of earthquake and whirlwind. Furthermore he has been, literally, trying to ride two horses going in opposite directions.

WHEN the Agricultural Adjustment Administration was set up in 1933—under Mr. Henry A. Wallace, Prof. Rexford G. Tugwell, and persons of similar thought—it knew just where it wanted to go, and how to get there. The purpose was national planning of agriculture—every farm in the country to be administered from Washington, with specific direction as to how many acres should be planted in each crop. The goal, under the conditions of the 1930's, was to reduce crops—partly with the intention of causing prices to rise toward a standard called "parity."

For reducing crops, the methods were several, some drastic: Paying cash to farmers for keeping below quotas set by AAA, penalizing farmers for planting more acres than AAA said they should, plowing under excess acreage. In 1934, AAA went so far as to buy up and slaughter young hogs and sows about to become mothers.

Keeping crops small went well enough during the 1930's, for that was a period when production usually exceeded demand. While farmers did not like regimentation from Washington, many of them felt consoled by two compensations. First, they were paid cash for reducing their acreage. Second, prices were pushed steadily upward toward the parity standard.

But about 1940 to '42 came a revolutionary change. Demand for food, instead of being less than supply, became greater. The cry now was for more food, for farmers to plant more and more. Also the course of prices upward finally reached the parity standard. The need now became, not to raise prices of crops, but to keep them down.

Here was AAA geared to bring about smaller crops and higher prices. And here were war conditions calling for the opposite—larger crops and lower prices. AAA, an enormous and intricate organization of some hundred thousand employes, had been marching in one direction for nine years, and was now called on to turn around and march the other way. But it had set up mechanisms which it now found difficult to reverse. It had erected vested interests which clamored for what they had come to consider their rights.

The new condition threatened AAA with almost extinction. Farmers who had liked it, or tolerated it, when it meant higher prices for crops, rebelled when it meant lower prices. Motions from farm sources to abolish AAA, or the heart of it, were made in Congress.

IN THIS situation, Mr. Wickard tried to placate and adjust, made concessions that Congress demanded, assented to abolishing some AAA practices. This brought him difficulty from within his own organization. He, a true dirt farmer, has a different outlook from the academic theorists and social reformers who make up much of the bureaucracy of AAA. These wanted the regimentation of farmers kept up and extended.

Mr. Wickard was called on to perform an impossible straddle—to ride one horse in the direction of the traditional individualism of American farmers, another in the direction of collectivized farming.

That feat is still insisted on. There will be only confusion until we know whether the farmer is to be permitted to manage his farm—or AAA is to control both farm and farmer.

Prelude To 1943

By Paul Schubert

Campaigns To Come

FOR WEEKS the spotlight of war has focused upon Tunisia and the Donet Basin. Occasionally the bombing assault in western Europe has taken first place in the news, following some particularly heavy attack on a German city. The Russian offensive in central Russia gets a share of comment, and from time to time we realize that there is war in the Far East, too.

But Tunisia and the Donet Basin have held the center of the stage. As far as we are concerned, they are the war.

This tendency to sensationalize the events of the day, whatever they are, often upsets our perspective and distorts our understanding of the war as a whole. Last summer, for instance, at a time when there was something of a dead spot in the news, we saw Guadalcanal played up for all it was worth—it was common to read headlines: Yanks Hold Jap Offensive on Guadalcanal. Or perhaps: Marines Attack Jap Positions. The Japanese offensive, it developed, was a patrol movement by 50 or 60 men. The Marine attack was no larger in scope. But each made the chief news of the day, and because there was no other news, was built up as though the outcome of the war hung upon the fighting.

THE BATTLES in Tunisia and the Donet Basin are not unimportant. Quite the contrary, they are "key" actions. But their real significance is their importance as stepping-stones to 1943.

By midsummer—perhaps by midspring—we shall have thrust them into the past as we concentrate upon the big developments, the big surprises that 1943 will almost certainly bring.

Tunisia's part in the warfare of 1943 is fivefold. It is:

1. A much needed training-ground of war for the field alliance of British and American forces.

2. Tunisia is the key to United Nations strength in the Middle East. From Syria to India, our forces will be tremendously strengthened once the Mediterranean is reopened to our shipping. The fall of Tunisia will be like the gift to us of hundreds of thousands of tons of shipping. This added Middle Eastern strength will almost certainly make itself felt in action—the fall of Tunisia may be the prelude, for instance, to the ultimate recapture of Crete, and to an entire sequence of similar and related actions bearing upon the Balkans. Our Middle Eastern strength is held, at present, on the tight checkrein of a heavy-freight supply line around Africa; our strength in India is similarly checked. Tunisia's fall will unleash great striking power thousands of miles from Tunisia.

3. Tunisia is the key to aerial action aimed at objectives in southern Europe. United Nations presence in North Africa has already turned Malta from a defensive into an offensive base. This development will go further—much further.

4. Tunisia is the key to surface assault on southern Europe in the mid-Mediterranean. The threat of invasion has already tied up great armies of Axis troops.

5. Tunisia is the key to the political reorganization of the French. Our mastery of Northwest Africa puts teeth in a reconstituted French democracy based upon Algiers, allows the French time to go through the growing-pains incident to getting back upon their political feet—it will reestablish France in the sisterhood of United Nations, and liberate Frenchmen from the mental, spiritual and physical bonds of Axis enslavement.

Not Tunisia, but what lies beyond Tunisia, is important to 1943. But Tunisia must come first.

The Donet Basin, too, is more important as a stepping-stone to coming developments, than as an end in itself.

Hitler speaks of "stabilizing" the Russian front. It is just possible that for once he speaks the truth—that he is more concerned with stabilization, in the Donet Basin, than with plans growing directly out of the Donet Basin situation.

IF IT can possibly be done, Hitler will want to regain the initiative, somewhere. To accept the defensive, now, would be just about tantamount to a concession of ultimate defeat. Through his career, Hitler has been a man of the attack, and we must assume that he will try to attack again.

Where?

Is his present Donet Basin attack the attack—a blow that will evolve into his big 1943 offensive (if he is able to launch a major offensive)?

It doesn't seem likely that the Donet Basin attack has that significance. The Germans have just been through a bad time on the East Front—had a bad fright. Above all things, they want security there. If they attack—really attack—perhaps this time they will take a direction away from Russia and the tough, resilient Russians.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Laughs In a Carload

Deserving of the Croix de Guerre are the motormen of the buses and trolleys. They not only take us to our destination but provide entertainment en route. A handsome motorman with a Tennesseean trill in his voice was mindful of the public's interest. He kept his audience of women in gales of mirth. "Folks," he announced, "with 24 idle seats in the rear, no one moves from the front entrance. It is pitiful!" he exclaimed, with a roguish twinkle in his eyes, and with this announcement the car turned a curve. The people appeared unconscious for a fleeting second, to recover again as the genial motorman sang forth, "Is everybody happy?"

Each new stop brought new victims as the Tennesseean stepped majestically to the front door to acquaint his shivering audience outside, bent on boarding the jammed car, that it was pitiful; he had no space to offer them, and despite his lamentations, the women huddled closer around the wheel, enjoying every speech. The motorman followed past a packed group to the rear of the car, to scrutinize a pass presented to him and announced to the astonished passenger: "Brother, that pass is two weeks old!" A new passenger stepped aboard to await change of a $10 bill he presented. "What?" exclaimed the amazed motorman, "don't you know better than to present this among such a large crowd?"

GRACE A. MacMAHON.
Washington, March 20.

Billy Mitchell

I read with interest the article by Mr. Runser on the life of Billy Mitchell, also his criticism of Mr. Levine's book on his life.

It is evident that Mr. Runser was not a personal acquaintance of Billy Mitchell. Billy was a warm personal friend of mine, and I was a poor man who had a wide experience with all kinds of horses, one of his enthusiasms. He was as plain as an old shoe, considerate of the opinion of anyone who had experience on the subject, and had sympathy for any one in any kind of trouble.

More than once, when we would be discussing horses, he would hear a plane. He would stop, listen and say, "Jake, if they only knew what those things mean." He had wide experience with them over the fighting fronts. Those who persecuted him evidently failed to admit his supreme confidence and honesty in the face of their hard-shelled ignorance of the subject.

J. E. KEYSER.
Flint Hill, Va.

Beat Hitler

It ought to be significant that the first thing that Hitler did when he got to Paris was to visit the tomb of Napoleon. And the first thing that Napoleon did when he got to Prussia was to visit the tomb of Frederick the Great. And no doubt Frederick the Great had Julius Caesar for a hero, and he in turn was taught that Alexander the Great was a wonderful character, with his "no more worlds to conquer." But we would hate to be responsible for having put ideas of war and conquest into the head of any future leader by way of Hitler.

EARL A. CRIPPS.
Miami, Fla., March 21.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Restaurant Talk

Patron.—I think I'll order something light today.

Waiter.—What makes you think you could get anything else.

Patron.—Can you recommend anything special?

Waiter.—Only when I'm in a mood for whimsy.

Patron.—The bill of fare looks as lengthy as ever.

Waiter.—Yes sir. We're having no trouble getting typewriter ribbons and mimeograph ink.

Patron.—I notice every menu I pick up these days has tripe a la creole. Is that good?

Waiter.—Anything that has come into prominence as fast as that in such a short time must be good.

Patron.—Is it anything I would like?

Waiter.—Don't tell me you are one of those men who still clings to the notion he can drop into a restaurant and get something he likes!

Patron.—Tongue and spinach! There's another thing that's getting a big play on menus. How is it?

Waiter.—The spinach is plentiful. If you've got your bifocals you can see the tongue.

Patron.—What's the matter? You haven't put any bread or butter on the table.

Waiter.—If we had some bread we'd serve some bread and butter—if we could get some butter.

Patron.—I remember when the first thing a waiter did was to put a big tray of bread and butter on the table.

Waiter.—You go a long way back, don't you?

Patron.—I used to eat five or six slices of bread or maybe a half dozen rolls just waiting for the soup. You used to put bread and rolls on in a basket.

Waiter.—Now we don't even dare put a basket on. I lost two baskets that way so far today.

Patron.—How?

Waiter.—The customers ate the baskets.

Patron.—Do you still have big baked Idaho potatoes?

Waiter.—Mister, a potato that used to make the trip from Idaho in safety can't even get outside the Idaho State border before somebody grabs it.

Patron.—Do you remember how restaurants used to cut them open and put in three or four portions of butter?

Waiter.—Stop! You're breaking my heart.

Patron.—I really don't know what I want.

Waiter.—It isn't a question of what you want; it's a question of what you'll get.

Patron.—Could I get a steak sandwich?

Waiter.—With what kind of meat?

Patron.—What kind of meat would you expect in a steak sandwich?

Waiter.—None! That's why I asked. I was going to suggest a steak sandwich with fish.

Patron.—By the way, you have not set the table yet. May I have a knife and fork?

Waiter.—I'll be glad to bring a fork. You won't need any knife.

Patron.—Very well, how about a napkin?

Waiter.—Boy, ARE YOU AN OPTIMIST!

Vanishing Americanisms

Mommer sent me over to see if you could lend her some butter?

Bring me a sharper knife; this steak is quite thick.

Tickets to the annual beefsteak dinner will be $1 each.

"Frankly," writes Merrill Chilcote, "I'm surprised at these food shortages. I'd formed an opinion that if we ever ran short of anything Henry Ford could make it from soybeans."

Protection Against Submarines

Permit me to outline a seemingly new kind of international supervisory control which would insure complete staff collaboration of all agencies participating in the suppression of enemy submarine warfare.

The gigantic scope of this fight extends to thousands of sea lanes, harbors and countries; working in a hundred languages; involving extremely complicated and interlocked problems; control of submarine fueling and provision, both on shore and on the high sea; control of cargoes, crews, shipbuilding and repair docks; control of torpedo and other production of munitions, assembly and transport, armament for merchant men; prevention of espionage, tapping and sabotage.

There must be development of dragnet-like warfare, destruction of enemy submarine nests and feed lines. These are some of the outstanding problems to which can be added preparation for the control of submarine activities after the war to suppress pirates when much equipment will be left over from the war and may reach these gangs through the merchants of death. It is evident that none of the war agencies can handle the mass of work without coordinating with others on a world-wide scale.

However, such concerted planning and action is impossible at present because of an evident and basic defect. The above thousands of interlocked problems, their subdivisions with institutions, factors and experts serving them, have not yet been systematically surveyed, named and numbered. This makes it absolutely impossible to group these experts and special interests around the individual problems and to have all of these groups under progress control, with exchange and building up of experience.

Adequate world-wide coordination of submarine defense would go a long way toward reducing the present losses in ships and the following is therefore respectfully proposed:

Headquarters for submarine warfare to be equipped, in addition to geographical charts, with conditions and situation control charts, on which, for any locality, warnings of submarines' danger, actual appearances, torpedo attacks, all available means of defense, the officers in charge and anything else of importance can be recorded for easy visualization, as well as reference to ready emergency instruction. Such an amount of information cannot be shown on geographical charts alone.

A diagram code is recommended which will permit sending information on hundreds of local situations, as recorded on the condition maps within a few minutes all over the world and without danger of tapping.

Delegates of all main factors in the fight should be in each other's reach at signal stations and at the same time in constant communication with their individual headquarters, assisted by technicians and with emergency instructions on hand. This will insure the most rapid mutual information, planning and concerted action of naval, air and other forces, within few minutes.

To assure full exploitation of all available experience and progress special control centers shall number the thousands of related issues, group the experts around them on a national and international scale, collect results, exchange experience, help in training and more.

At every war agency there shall be alertness stations ready to assist the fight against submarines, so that actions and assistance can be speeded up.

H. SCHERRAK.
New York, N. Y., March 24.

Food Czar Davis

By Ernest K. Lindley

New Era In Wartime Food Control

THE FEAR expressed in various quarters that the new food administrator, Chester C. Davis, will not have sufficient powers is premature, at least. Although Mr. Davis will be situated legally in the Department of Agriculture, under the Secretary, he will report directly to the President. What his true authority will be cannot be determined by examining earlier executive orders.

LINDLEY

Mr. Davis is an experienced Government official. He came to Washington in May, 1933, as director of the production division of AAA, and three months later succeeded George N. Peek as administrator of AAA. This was a formative period when the confusion normally incident to the launching of Nation-wide experiments in the control of agricultural production was multiplied by the Supreme Court decision invalidating the original AAA crop-control system and requiring a fresh start. Mr. Davis knows all about confusion and struggles for authority within the National Government. He fought many hard battles as AAA administrotor—and eventually, in 1936, lost a conflict with Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace.

From the AAA, Mr. Davis went to the Federal Reserve System as a member of its board of governors. In 1940 he was borrowed to serve with the original National Defense Advisory Commission, precurser of OPM, SPAB, and WPB. He went through the early period of the rearmament program, when fights over policy and authority were daily routine. After OPM was set up, he went to St. Louis as governor of the Federal Reserve Bank.

So Mr. Davis not only knows a great deal about national farm production, he is a seasoned veteran of the Roosevelt Administration. It is unthinkable that he would have accepted the appointment as food administrator without assurance as to the extent of his power. Likewise, it is unthinkable that the President would have drafted him without being prepared to back him.

THE APPOINTMENT, rather, is proof that the President realizes that the whole food production program must be handled more firmly. It is comparable to his decision of more than a year ago to give Donald Nelson full authority as head of a new War Production Board, or to his drafting of James F. Byrnes from the Supreme Court last fall to become Economic Stabilization director.

It is now generally admitted that the Government slighted too long the problems of food production. The War Production Board clamped down too tightly on the manufacture of farm machinery. The draft and high industrial wages were permitted to drain labor from the farms until, suddenly, the shortage of hands became acute. OPA, under Leon Henderson, set out to fix prices for farm products without much regard for the opinions of the Department of Agriculture, where it was realized that prices had to be manipulated so as to encourage production. The eating capacity of the Nation was underestimated, and so were the food requirements of our Allies. The steps taken to switch production from tobacco and surplus cotton to essential foods have been belated or inadequate.

The list of errors and oversights could be extended for a column. The responsibility for them must be widely distributed. Secretary Wickard warned of some of them, but his voice did not prevail in the councils of the Administration.

DESPITE THE errors and oversights, food production last year set a new high record. It must be pushed still higher, if possible, this year. The most essential need—apart from the right kind of weather throughout the Nation—is more power on the farms; more manpower and more machine power. This need can no longer be met by increased prices for farm products. The farmers, of course, must get enough to be able to pay for hired labor and enough to justify them in going all-out in production. But if the prices of farm products were doubled it would not, in expert opinion, solve the labor shortage. This can be overcome only by organized efforts under the direction of the Government to keep or put enough hands and machines on the farms.

In announcing Mr. Davis' appointment, the President appropriately specified that one of his first tasks would be to consider proposals for a land army. By deferments from the draft, the organization of migratory groups, the recruitment of high school boys and girls and civilian workers in the cities and towns for part-time work, and the importation of farm labor from Mexico, the Bahamas and other neighboring countries with labor surpluses, it should be possible to provide all the labor needed on the farms. We have hardly begun to organize our farm production on a wartime basis comparable to British agriculture.

Food Scarcity in Puget Sound Navy Yard Area Points Western Food Crisis

By Agnes E. Meyer.

Seattle, Wash., March 28.—The cry everywhere on the West Coast is for food.

I heard it first among the shipyard workers of Vancouver, and thought it must be a local situation. In the Puget Sound area the meat shortage is even more widespread. California, I am told, is hardest hit of all the Pacific States. The people are incredibly patient. They still think their ration books will be as good as a check on the bank. But ration books won't breed calves. It is my carefully considered judgment that unless the OPA gets its tangle of directives straightened out, we are facing something amounting to a national catastrophe.

Let me make the crisis real by describing a particular situation.

Last Saturday I took an early ferry over the bay to the Puget Sound Navy Yard. The trip takes an hour. The submarine nets which protect the inner harbor have to be lowered for the ferry which cuts down its engines so that any enemy submarine trying to pass the net under the ferry may be heard by the sound detectors. This cumbersome method of travel is the only link that binds the Navy Yard with civilization. There is a road around the bay, 90 miles in length, which makes its use for transportation uneconomic.

Impractically Located

Why is this Navy Yard, strategically the most important part of our West Coast defense system, in such an impractical location? Because somebody put it there, nobody knows why, some 50 years ago. If any area on the West Coast is bombed by the Japanese, it will undoubtedly be this important aggregation of industry and battleships new and old. The fact that the food supply by ferry would be cut off in case of air attack, and that the huge population which has gathered there for war production could only escape by one road, shows how impractical its location is. Its isolation, inaccessibility and cumbersome life line are the source of most of its troubles.

The whole Puget Sound Navy Yard area had a population of 43,000 before Pearl Harbor, which has been trebled since then. The town of Bremerton, which surrounds yard, has risen from 15,000 o; over 45,000. Excepting a small group of businessmen, these people have always lived off the Government, with the usual result that they feel "the Navy Yard belongs to them, not they to the Navy Yard."

At first the natives resented the heavy influx of warworkers. Why share the wealth to say nothing of transportation facilities, food and schools? This was their attitude, until the financial benefits of additional jobs and a greater population became evident. The diplomacy of Admiral S. A. Taffinder, the commandant of the yard, and of his very able staff, was a major element in eliminating not only the psychological hurdles, but the serious physical handicaps which a sudden overwhelming in-migration creates for any small community. This is my first contact with the Navy. Both at Bremerton and in Seattle I find it singularly aware of its social responsibilities. It is well organized to cooperate in many phases of what is ordinarily civic responsibility.

Food Problem Compelling

Bremerton has many problems, but all of them are overshadowed now by the food situation. It is handicapped to some extent by the fact that all of its supplies must be brought over by the ferry, but otherwise its food shortage is typical of any other community. Food and the search for food is on people's minds to such an extent that they talk about it constantly.

The women exchange experiences—how early they got up to go to market; how long it took them—to find this or that article; how long it has been since they had any meat. The commandant tells an amusing story of trying to help his wife by stopping at the butcher shop and asking the owner "What can you do for the military forces today?" The embarrassed butcher replied:

"Nothing, Sir."

I studied the situation from one of the smallest meat shops in the outskirts of Bremerton, to the excellent new Navy cafeterias, of which one alone serves 12,000 meals a day.

The small butcher shop was located in the front of an old dance hall, 75 feet by 107 feet in length, which had been converted by its owner to house 19 families. They have four community showers—two for the women, two for the men. Some five or six trailers in the yard share these facilities. The families pay from $7.00 to $9.00 a week for this primitive accommodation. The trailers pay $8.00 a month for being allowed to stand in the yard. Rent control has not yet caught up with Bremerton.

The meat shop serves not only these people, but about 350 individuals who are regular customers because they have no other place to shop. The young woman in charge had a few dreary looking cabbages left, and an ample supply of bread. She had received meat just once that whole week, cost $14.60—two steaks, three pork roasts, three pieces of boiling beef, one medium sized beef roast and 14 pounds of butter.

Store Bought Out

Everything had been bought out on the first day except the roast, which she could not bear to sell.

"I'm just about to weaken and eat it myself," she confessed. "But the 100 families I serve are not the only difficulty. Most of my customers are Navy Yard workers and need lunch meat for their midday meal. Normally they use 15 pounds per day. Now I have none to give them."

These small shopkeepers know so exactly how many customers they have because they have to produce these figures to receive an allotment of supplies. She used to get some meat from local slaughtering, but that is controlled now, and the quotas are so low that she is not eligible.

Because of this shortage in the markets, Bremerton's restaurants do a thriving trade. I inspected one that was jammed at 3 p. m., not only with customers, but with little boys sitting on the floor, who had borrowed the funnies from the newsstand.

The place was so filthy that I asked the very able United States Health Service officer, Dr. Russel H. Wilson, who has been lent to Bremerton, why this could not be controlled. "We have all the power to do it," he explained, "as the local city council has passed the restaurant code. We have about 20 restaurants and we get after them constantly to clean up. We even put three of the owners in jail last week.

"But the family goes on running the business without the slightest improvement in sanitary conditions. When we tried persuasive methods with this man," pointing at the place I had just seen, "he replied: 'I have more business than I can handle now. Why should I spend time cleaning up?' Of course, according to law, we can close these restaurants, but this is impossible because they feed hundreds of people every day who find it difficult to get their own supplies, and others who have no cooking facilities of their own."

Clean Cafeterias

I thereupon visited one of the three cafeterias run by the Navy Cooperative Association. Two new ones are under way. Only the civil service employes and the workers in the Navy Yard are allowed to eat here. The equipment is excellent, the dining-hall cheerful and clean. These cafeterias are open 24 hours a day, serving six main meals for 35 cents to 60 cents. W. H. Williamson, the manager, stated:

"If we furnished the rationed amount of 2 pounds per week per person, we would use 100,000 pounds of meat per month. We are now getting about one-half that amount."

He then mentioned the same difficulty that I had encountered in the cafeterias of the shipyard workers at Vancouver, namely, that the freight rate allowed by the OPA for meat coming out of Chicago is $1.75 per 100 pounds, and the actual charge to Seattle is $2.68, making it impossible for the packers to ship without taking loss of almost $1 on every hundred pounds.

Another difficulty is that the Bureau of Food Distribution has no real power. The director must see that food is justly distributed, but he can only use persuasion with the local industry. He has no authority. The large packers in Seattle have tried in every way to think up a method of getting meat out to Seattle and still come out even.

Butchers Get Orders

The OPA requires the butchers to cut his meat in a way that he has never cut it before. He gets 20 pages of regulations on how to cut beef. A man who has cut meat for 50 years is naturally indignant over these impractical orders, but he has to follow the regulations. The loss on meat is considerable and the results are satisfactory to nobody. Small places with a certain kind of trade find that the meat they get does not satisfy their customers' needs. Some butchers have one kind of trade, some another. Now they sell what they can get. None of the practical men know the reason for this new way of cutting meat.

"For this cafeteria we are getting 90 per cent of our meat, which is 50 per cent of our needs, from local slaughter houses," continued Mr. Williamson, "but this supply cannot last very long and when it is exhausted our position will be extremely bad. The small restaurants in the town are closing down or shortening their hours because there is not enough food in the city. Yesterday two butcher shop did not open at all, as they had no meat to sell. Incidentally, only the men working in the yard may come in here, and yet the community thinks that the Navy Yard should somehow be able to take care of them."

Wholesalers' Troubles

Let us leave Bremerton a moment to check up this situation with the large meat dealers in Seattle.

"At present," said one of these managers, "we buy live meat and sell if for a loss because there is no ceiling on livestock. Livestock is still competitive. Supply and demand determine it, whereas the finished product is controlled, with the result that the packer never knows where he stands.

"The farmer is just as confused, just as worried and unhappy. He must have assurance from the Administration on what the future holds for him."

Then he described what several local farmers had already told me.

"In this part of the country the farmer wants to fatten cattle, but he cannot get word from the OPA that the cattle can be slaughtered when the rich summer grass goes. Stall feeding after that is expensive and calls for extra facilities which these farmers have not got. They have always sold their cattle before it was necessary to use hard grain. But even those who have the facilities, refuse to take the risk of going on hard feed because they do not know what the price will be. They just won't raise that type of cattle under present conditions and the danger is that very few cattle will be fattened on grass here.

"The OPA rulings are arbitrary and make no allowance for local conditions. Take the problem of early spring lambs from California. Generally the farmer down there tries to get these lambs on the market for Easter. The price is high at the beginning of the season.

"But to the OPA a lamb is a lamb, worth 26½ cents a pound. No doubt those OPA professors would tell these farmers to let the lambs grow up until they weigh more, just as they told some of the farmers in the East to conserve their horse shoes by removing them at night. But it is impossible for these farmers to keep all the lambs. Many haven't the room. They have to market them. If the OPA ruins their business, they will be forced to kill large numbers of ewes and reduce the supply next year.

"Incidentally," he remarked, "the ration board man in charge of the meat business here is a lumberman. The latest news is even more ridiculous. We are going to get regulations from a young lady lawyer in Washington about making sausages. Every firm in the country has its own recipe for making sausages.

"In Wisconsin, where the dairymen have to get rid of calves, they are made of veal. Out West, where there is apt to be a surplus of range cattle, sausages are made of beef. That is one reason why the recipes have to vary. So now the whole industry is waiting for the young lady in Washington to come out with her ideas. Naturally, we are worried, and the only thing to do is to preserve your sense of humor.

Business Up in Arms

"At present the chain-store butchers are calling us up to ask us what we know about the rationing of meat. Everybody wants to cooperate and is cooperating, but the business is up in arms because these regulations are supposed to begin on April 1, and so far nobody knows what they are going to be.

"The OPA is always putting the packer on the spot," he continued. "For example, when Frye & Co., the largest independent packer around here, was destroyed by fire last month, the quota for killing cattle was increased to the other local packers. But as every beef they kill shows a loss, OPA is just inviting the rest of us to take it on the chin. If the other packers do not take over this quota, the public thinks they are renegades.

"Men of experience in this business are completely at a loss because their practical knowledge is useless. Regulations are sent out from Washington that even our lawyers cannot understand, and yet these regulations are usually supposed to start the very next day. When we call the OPA office to ask for an explanation of new regulations, the local office confesses that it does not understand them either and more time is lost while they consult Washington.

"The pound profit in packing has never been high. It was always a question of volume. The business changed constantly and was interesting. Now it is not only monotonous, but hopeless. We have no basis on which to operate. To be sure, OPA calls the packers in for information. We give it to them, but the economist who writes the regulations based on this information does so without an understanding of the operations behind it. The result is chaos.

"The OPA has a bear by the tail," he concluded, "and does not know how to let go. They are up against it and so are we. The only real answer is that this whole tangle has to be washed up and a fresh start made if the country is not going to have serious trouble."

That is the picture of the food shortage out here as seen by the smallest retailer to the largest packers.

In her article tomorrow Mrs. Meyer will discuss the alarming shortage of doctors in Bremerton.

Navy Cross Given Admiral Mason in Santa Cruz Action

Rear Admiral Charles P. Mason has been awarded the Navy Cross "for extraordinary heroism and outstanding courage" while commanding the aircraft carrier Hornet during the battle of Santa Cruz Islands, the Navy announced yesterday.

Mason, 52 years old, lives at (615 North Palafox Street) Pensacola, Fla. The Hornet was sunk by enemy bombers after her planes and guns had battled a number of Japanese surface and aircraft in the engagement last October 26.

The citation accompanying the award by Secretary of the Navy Knox said:

"Throughout the battle, while the Hornet was being subjected to violent attack by overwhelming numbers of Japanese fighters, dive and torpedo bombers, Rear Admiral Mason directed the fighting of his ship with cool and aggressive determination. The air forces under his command succeeded in severely damaging and possibly sinking a large number of enemy warships, including an aircraft carrier, three heavy cruisers and one light cruiser. In addition to this damage to enemy surface vessels, a total of 70 Japanese planese were destroyed, the guns of the Hornet accounting for 26 of them."

Clothing Firm and Union Sign Contract Sought 25 Years

By the Associated Press

New York, March 28.—Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (C. I. O.), announced today that the A. C. W. had concluded collective bargaining agreements with L. Greif & Bro., which operates 11 clothing plants in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia.

Hillman said more than 3000 employes are covered by the agreement, whose terms he did not disclose.

Ratification of the agreement concluded a 25-year union attempt to bring the firm under contractual relations, the A. C. W. said, stating that in 1916 at the conclusion of a strike conducted by the Amalgamated against Greif, the firm closed its Baltimore cutting department in Fredericksburg, Va., where all its garments have since been cut.

Thereafter, the A. C. W. said, the firm rapidly established shops in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia towns.

In Baltimore, Irvin Greif, president of L. Greif & Bro., issued a statement in which he said the company believed the agreement "will prove to be to the best interest of our company, its employes and the union."

He said that Leonard L. Greif, sr., chairman of the company's board of directors, and other executives of the firm had "realized for several years, as others have, that we have entered upon a new era in industrial relationships in America which demand the clearest possible thinking and understanding on the part of both management and labor."

Stating that the A. C. W. now represents more than 95 per cent of the workers in the clothing industry, he said the company believed the union's policies "have shown a constructive rather than a destructive approach to the problems of industry."

Farmers Get Appeal On Ration Advantage

College Park, Md., March 28 (AP). Farm families were urged today by Miss Esther Knowles, home management specialist of the University of Maryland extension service, not to take advantage of the superior position they hold in the new rationing program for meats, cheese and fats.

Miss Knowles explained that farm familes were not restricted in the amount of food they could produce for their own table and yet were granted as many ration coupons as city people.

This, she said, gave them a distinct advantage, which she urged them to ignore by refusing to spend ration points unnecessarily or giving them away.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Here, A. N. W., it's your turn to deliver telegrams today."

ENGLISH TOPCOATS

With the Impressive Labels of Burberrys, Rodex & Chester Barrie

This is the only Establishment in Washington where you can find all three of these famous English makers' Topcoats . . *superlative* in *Quality* and *Tailoring*. All wool Gabardine, West of England Couverts, *hand woven* Harris Tweeds and Shetlands, and the finest Camels Hair and Cashmere. Single breasted raglan: fly front, set-in sleeve; *authentic* English Balmacaan.

$60 to $110

Other Topcoats, $42.50 to $52.50

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MISS DENNEY gives you ten Correct Shades in Lipstick . . . to assure the color 'rightness' of your Make-Up for every costume and every occasion.

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THERE'S NO SUBSTITUTE FOR GOOD COFFEE..ESPECIALLY WILKINS...THE HEARTY ALL-COFFEE BLEND THAT WASHINGTON HAS ALWAYS PREFERRED....

...MAKES YOUR RATION GO FURTHER TOO!

✓STAMP NO.26 NOW GOOD UNTIL APRIL. 25TH

Naval Patrol Battles Japs In Kiska Area

NAVY, from Page 1.

Solomons area, a force of Wildcat fighters strafing an enemy barge in Reviana Legoon at Munda on New Georgia Island Thursday. It also was revealde by additional reports that two raids instead of one, as reported Saturday, were made Thursday on Nauru Island, where fires were started by Catalina patrol bombers.

Vila, in the Central Solomons, was attacked by Avenger bombers escorted by Airacobra and Wildcat fighters Saturday, starting six fires. The same afternoon, Munda was attacked again and supply dumps blown up and fires started by bombs from Avengers, and Dauntless dive bombers bombed and strafed Jap positions at Ugali, on the northeast coast of Rendova Island in the New Georgias.

Text of Navy communique No. 327:

"North Pacific:

"1. On March 26, a detachment of our light forces patrolling to the westward of Attu Island, the westernmost end of the Aleutians, made contact with a Japanese force composed of two heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, four destroyers and two cargo ships. The enemy was headed eastward toward the Aleutians.

"Gunfire at long range was exchanged. When the engagement was broken off, the Japanese forces were observed heading westward.

"Announcement of such further details will be made when such information will not be of value to the enemy.

Text of Navy communique No. 326:

"South Pacific: (All dates are East Longitude).

"1. On March 25:

"(a). In the afternoon a force of Wildcat (Grumman F4F) fighters strafed a Japanese barge in Roviana Lagoon, Munda, on New Georgia Island.

"(b). On the night of March 25-26, Canton Island in the Phoenix Island group was bombed by two Japanese planes. Light damage was inflicted.

"(c). Additional reports reveal that on the night of March 25-26, U. S. planes carried out two bombing attacks against Japanese positions on Nauru Island, instead of one attack as previously reported in Navy Department communique No. 325. In the first of these attacks, Navy Catalina patrol bombers (Consolidated PBY) started fires. In the second attack (previously reported) Liberator heavy bombers (Consolidated) scored hits on enemy installations.

"2. On March 27:

"(a) On the early morning of March 27 a total of seven Japanese planes made five attempts to bomb Guadalcanal Island. In two of these attacks bombs were dropped, killing 1, injuring 18 others, and causing slight material damage.

"(b) Avenger (Grumman) bombers, escorted by Aircobra (Bell P-39) and Wildcat fighters, attacked Japanese positions at Vila, in the Central Solomons. Six fires were started.

"(c) In the early afternoon Avenger bombers, escorted by Wildcat fighters, attacked Munda on New Georgia Island. A supply dump was blown up and a fire started.

"(d) On the same afternoon Dauntless (Douglas) dive-bombers, escorted by Wildcat fighters, bombed and strafed Japanese positions in Ugali, on the northeast coast of Rendova Island in the New Georgia group. One building was destroyed and another was set on fire.

"North Pacific:

"3. On March 26 a force of Army Mitchell (North American B-25) medium bombers attacked Japanese positions at Kiska. Hits were scored on a hangar and in the camp area."

Air Force Drops 10 Offices Here

ARMY, from Page 1.

Hopkins.

There will be three deputy chiefs of staff including Brig. Gen. Laverne Saunders, a fighting pilot who saw much action in the South Pacific before his recall to Washington. The other deputy chiefs of staff are Brig. Gen. T. J. Hanley, the only deputy under the old alignment, and Col. William E. Hall, whose nomination for promotion to brigadier general has been sent to the Senate by President Roosevelt.

Six Assistant Chiefs

Six assistant chiefs of staff with specific duties assigned to each will "have primary interest in and supervision of specific commands in the field." These assistants, with their assignments of duties which in some cases previously were shared by subordinate officers are:

Maj. Gen. Oliver . Echols, now commanding general, materiel command, to supervise materiel, maintenance and distribution.

Maj. Gen. Barney McK. Giles, to supervise operations, commitments, and requirements.

Brig. Gen. O. A. Anderson, plans.

Brig. Gen. R. W. Harper, training.

Col. J. M. Bevans, whose nomination for brigadiergeneral has been sent to the Senate, personnel.

Col. E. P. Sorenson, intelligence.

One new command—flight control command—was created in the reorganization. Commanded by Col. Samuel R. Harris, it will absorb the functions of the officers of air traffic and safety; communications and weather services. A new office of special projects also was created, headed by Col. R. Trubee Davison, former assistant chief of staff for personnel.

One new appointment, that of Maj. Gen. Follet Bradley as air inspector, also was announced.

Girls Try New Uniforms

Post Staff Photo

FIRST PUBLIC APPEARANCE—Members of the Girls' Victory Corps of St. Rose's School, 2200 California Street Northwest, line up for their first public appearance in their new red and white uniforms. The girls, all of high school age, take Red Cross nutrition and first-aid courses, make bedroom slippers and ash trays for soldiers, clothes for refugee children, and work with the Junior Red Cross. They were trained to march by two officers of St. John's School

Authors of Four Substitute Tax Measures Explain How Their Plans Would Be Applied

By the Associated Press

The House will act this week on the momentous question of tax collections and tax "forgiveness."

Four House members who have taken a leading part in the debate have written for the Associated Press explanations of how four of the pending proposals would work. Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina explains the plan put forward by a majority of the Ways and Means Committee. Representative Carlson (Republican) of Kansas explains details of the workings of the Ruml skip-a-year proposal which he has written into a substitute bill. Representative Forand (Democrat) of Rhode Island and Representative Clare Boothe (Republican) of Connecticut discuss their pending alternative proposals below.

By CHAIRMAN DOUGHTON
Of the House Ways and Means Committee

The Ways and Means Committee bill does not forgive any tax liability nor require any doubling up of tax payments. It does, however, encourage taxpayers to become current if they so desire. This is done by allowing a small discount for taxes paid before they are due. This system is of mutual benefit to both the taxpayer and the Government by allowing the taxpayer a reasonable interest for the use of his money and by giving the Governmen the use of the money in advance of its due date.

The committee bill provides for the withholding at the source at a rate of 20 per cent on wages and salaries in excess of the allowable exemptions and deductions. This is not an added tax but is simply a method for collecting existing taxes.

Since the bill does not increase taxes or require the payment of two years' taxes in one, there is no basis for the assertion it drives taxpayers into the hands of the loan sharks. Nor is it true that the committee bill discriminates to the slightest extent between the wealthier taxpayers and their less fortunate fellows. On the contrary, the Ruml plan tosses into the laps of persons of large incomes and war profiteers a golden windfall completely without justification; enriching them at the expenses of their Government, their fellow taxpayers, or both.

The loss of 10 billion dollars which would be occasioned by the adoption of the Ruml plan would be of the greatest benefit to those who are ablest to pay and would have to be made up out of increased levies upon the future incomes of taxpayers in the lower and middle brackets, many of whom will be our returning service men and new taxpayers who derive no benefit from the 1942 forgiveness.

The committee bill bestows no windfall upon any taxpayer or class of taxpayers and protects the revenues of our Government at a time when its needs are the greatest in history.

By REPRESENTATIVE CARLSON

The objective of pay-as-you-go taxation is to remove the income tax debt that hangs over all taxpayers. This is what is meant when it is said the purpose of the Ruml plan, as proposed in the Carlson bill, is to put personal income tax collections on a current basis. The way in which it is proposed to do this is to move the tax clock ahead one year. It is now one year behind all the time. There are only two methods of getting the taxpayers on a current basis:

1. Congress can base this year's tax on this year's income and collect currently.

2. Congress can try to collect two years taxes in one year.

These are the only two alternatives.

Briefly, the Ruml plan, as embodied in the Carlson bill, would operate as follows:

1. In general, the income tax assessment against 1942 incomes, now due and payable in 1943, would be abated, so that all taxpayers would be placed in a position to pay their income tax currently in 1943 and subsequent years, with no doubling up.

Taxpayers with an income of $20,000 or less in 1942 would pay currently on their 1943 tax liability. Taxpayers with incomes in excess of $20,000 would be required to pay the tax liability on either 1942 or 1943, whichever is the greater. This is to eliminate windfalls from war profits. A special antiwindfall provision is placed in the bill for those whose income exceeds $50,000 and this provision is further strengthened for those who income exceeds $500,000.

2. All tax payments made in 1943 would be credited to the 1943 liability, rather than the 1942 liability.

3. The income tax returns which taxpayers filed on March 15 based on their 1942 income, would be treated as tentative returns on their prospective 1943 income, subject to final adjustment March 15, 1944. The final return then filed would become the tentative return for the ensuing year. Thus only one return a year would actually be required.

4. The withholding at the source would be inaugurated July 1, exactly as provided in the committee bill, except that the amounts withheld would be credited against the current liability rather than that of the past year. Those not subject to withholding would pay their current taxes in instalments, as at present.

5. The bill as drawn thus presents to the Congress only one issue as between it and the committee bill, namely, whether taxpayers are to be made immediately current in their tax payments, with no doubling up.

6. The Carlson bill is the only bill before Congress which makes income tax payers current without collection of two years taxes in one year.

By REPRESENTATIVE FORAND:

I am not afraid of permitting the small wage earner to accumulate a few dollars now to tide him over when the slack comes after the war when we will have to transform our present war economy to a peace economy. I want them to have a few dollars ahead then so that they will not have to seek relief again. Let us not permit this bugaboo to frighten us against doing what is right. Let us adopt my plan and make as many people current as it is feasible to do. Here is how it would work:

1. Collect March 15 and June 15, 1943, installments of 1942 tax liabilities, as provided under present law. Treat the part of these payments corresponding to the basic liability (6 per cent normal tax plus 13 per cent of surtax net income) as advance payments of 1943 basic liabilities. Treat the payments in excess of the basic payments as payments of 1942 taxes.

2. Require September 15 and December 15 installments on 1942 tax only with respect to liabilities in excess of the basic liability.

3. Forgive the basic liability on 1942 income by crediting it to 1943 tax.

4. Begin collection at source from wages and salaries July 1, 1943, at a rate of 20 per cent to cover basic liability of 6 per cent normal tax and 13 per cent surtax, and the Victory tax.

5. For income not subject to collection at source begin current payments of basic liabilities with the third quarter of 1943 on the basis of simple quarterly statements of income, permitting the use of 1942 income as a presumptive basis where desired.

6. Farmers, because it is impossible for them to know what their crops will bring until the crop is harvested, will be allowed until December 15. to file a declaration and pay two-thirds of their basic tax. Payment of the balance due on that basic liability will be made when the [illegible] income tax return on the following March 15.

7. Collect the balance of liability above the basic liabilities in the year following receipt of income as under existing law.

By REP. CLARE LUCE

If my amendment to the Carlson Ruml bill is accepted it will strike out all of the abatement and antiwindfall provisions of the Carlson bill and insert in their place a provision which, first, abates all of the 1942 tax on taxable incomes up to $25,000; second, on taxable incomes over $25,000 abates the portion of the 1942 tax which is attributable to the first $25,000 of taxable income; third, permits the taxpayer whose taxable income for 1942 was over $25,000 to spread the payment of the unabated portion over a period of five years, and in hardship cases—which are clearly defined in the amendment—over an even longer period; fourth, charges interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum on the unabated portion until it is paid; and fifth, authorizes the commissioner to condition any extension of time for the payment of the unabated portion on the furnishing by the taxpayer of adequate security.

In short, the pay-as-you-go Carlson Ruml bill thus amended will forgive, forget or return the 1942 taxes of about 38,700,000 of the estimated 38,800,000 of 1942 taxpayers. These millions include all the little follows and all the medium sized fellows, about whose solvency and currency everyone is naturally most concerned since they are the great overwhelming majority of the taxpayers, who not only desire to be made current, but who stand most in need of forgiveness. While everyone of the 100,000 remaining "big fellows" is also made current, and is also forgiven up to $8500 on his 1942 taxes. If my amendment is accepted, not one of them will be forgiven his 1942 taxes over and above that amount.

Nevertheless, his unforgiven, or unabated taxes will be spread in easy installments over a long period of years which will not work an unbearable hardship upon him.

It seems to me that this amendment removes all possibilities of the financial windfalls which would unavoidably accrue to a small class of taxpayers under the Carlson Ruml bill as it now stands. This amendment is therefore progressive taxation—taxation laid on in the spirit of taxing most those best able to pay, a principle more necessary than ever to preserve in wartimes. With this amendment the most unconscionable of demagogues could not refer to the Carlson Ruml bill as a "rich man's bill."

Mud Stifles Action On Soviet Front

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

lasting several days.

In the central front drive toward Smolensk Soviet troops for some time have been hampered by spring thaws which bogged down armored equipment and even wagons.

The midnight bulletin said several hundred Germans were killed in yesterday's fighting on this front, but termed these battles of minor importance. The noon communique yesterday said seven more villages had been seized, however, and the Russians last were reported only 32 miles northeast of Smolensk.

For two days now the Soviet communiques have said no essential changes were made on the front, and there were many indications that muddy roads would curtail military operations for some time.

The German radio, however, said tonight in a broadcast that "the decrease of large scale operations in the East cannot veil the fact that new heavy struggles are to be expected in the immediate future," and suggested the Germans were preparing new blows.

All Warsaw Jews Slain by Nazis, Rabbi Declares

Baltimore, March 28 (AP).—Rabbi Maurice L. Perlzweig, president of the British section of the World Jewish Congress, declared today all of Warsaw's 500,000 Jews have been killed by the Nazis.

Speaking at a mass meeting of the Baltimore American Jewish Congress, the English rabbi said the mass murders of the Jews of Warsaw and of millions of others in the areas now under German domination was the last phase of Hitler's drive to exterminate European Jews.

D. C. Airman Tells of Felling Nazi Fighter

BRANCH, from Page 1.

which followed until the bombers were within sight of the English coast.

Lieut. Col. Charles Marion of Detroit described the raid as "the softest touch yet," because no enemy fighter approached within range of his ship.

Second Lieut. Roger F. Moran of Hornell, N. Y., navigator of the Fortress "Mme. Butterfly," described it as "a short flight—mighty cold but the enemy opposition was mighty hot."

Jerries Quit

First Lieut. Robert A. Saunders of Youngstown, Ohio, pilot of the Fortress "Butch," said his crew had about seven encounters with enemy aircraft, "but we damaged only one. It was the first time I had ever seen the Jerries turn away and quit. They simply couldn't stand the firepower or marksmanship we were giving them."

"A rough but very satisfactory trip," commented First Lieut. James E. Hopkins of Cayuga, Tex., a Fortress pilot.

First Lieut. Eugene J. Pollack of New Orleans, navigator flying his twenty-first mission, said he saw bombs burst in the target area.

"ME-109's and FW-190's were thick about us," added Maj. Thomas K. McGehee of Greenville, Ala. He said that when his group approached the French coast the skies were overcast and visibility continued bad although they got their bombs off when they found a hole over the target.

"One big cluster of bombs hit on a group of engine sheds," said First Lieut. John W. Beaucham of Coolidge, Ariz.

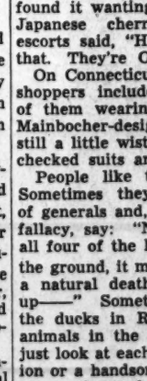
Sergt. Roy E. Smith of Indianapolis, Ind., a ball turrent gunner, told of seeing flames from an explosion in the railroad yards.

"Smoke swirled up nearly two miles above the target," said Sergt. John P. Quinlan of Yonkers, N. Y., tail gunner on his nineteenth raid. "Two Focke-Wulfs peeled down toward the rear of our ship. I fired 200 rounds at the first one that came in. It went into a dive and burst into flames beneath us. The second one knocked both my guns out of commission."

After his ship landed Quinlan found an unexploded 20 millimeter shell in the rear gun compartment.

Branch Attorney's Son

Lieutenant Branch, 1733 Twentieth Street Northwest, is the son of Randolph W. Branch, an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission. When the family came here in 1936 the lieutenant entered Western High School and graduation attended George Washington University. In 1940 he went to Canada and enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force, but returned to the States to join the American Army shortly before Christmas of 1940.



BRANCH

He has two brothers, Lieutenant Hugh Branch, who is now on foreign duty with the Army and William R. Branch, a third officer in the merchant marine.

Sunday in Spring Minus Gas Fumes

SPRING, from Page 1.

strangers were pressed into service to flick the shutter because couples wanted to be pictured together.

On the banks of the Potomac, bicyclists and skaters and walkers and a few motorists investigated the cherry blossom situation and found it wanting. Girls said, "No Japanese cherries yet." Their escorts said, "Hey, don't call 'em that. They're Oriental now."

On Connecticut Avenue, window shoppers included WAVES, most of them wearing their very first Mainbocher-designed outfits — but still a little wistful over handsome checked suits and gay plaids.

People like to stop and look. Sometimes they look at statues of generals and, repealing the old fallacy, say: "Now, let's see—if all four of the horse's feet are on the ground, it means the man died a natural death. If one foot is up——" Sometimes they look at the ducks in Rock Creek or the animals in the Zoo. Mostly they just look at each other—a companion or a handsome soldier walking across the park or two girls running for a streetcar.

One show never plays to an empty house on Sundays. This is the changing of the guard around the White House; everyone stops to watch wide-eyed, even as at Buckingham Palace.

"I'll bet people ask you a lot of silly questions, don't they?" We said to one of the guards:

He said: "Usually they say, 'People sure must ask you a lot of silly questions.'"

Woman's Death Termed Suicide

A certificate of suicide was issued by Deputy Coroner Murphy yesterday following an investigation of the death of Elsie Meadows, Negro, 40, 707 First Street Northwest.

She was found unconscious on the floor in the kitchen by her husband, David Meadows, about 3 a. m. He was awakened by an odor of gas and told police the oven burner and all jets on the stoe were open but unlighted.

The husband told police the woman had been despondent over domestic difficulties.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"You been to town, Zeb! . . . what's all this I hear about the Gov'ment makin' us wear 3 pair of shoes a year?"

Tax Compromise Drive Gaining

TAX, from Page 1.

ley Ruml's plan would draw a presidential veto. Dies urged its Republican supporters to turn to a "fair compromise" abating "a modest sum for all."

Lending support to Ramspeck's summary of the situation was House Majority Leader McCormack's description of Dies' speech as "one of the best I have ever heard." He declined to comment, however, on the Texan's proposal.

But House Minority Leader Martin, who, like McCormack, comes from Massachusetts, promptly served notice that the greater part of the Republican contingent would stand by the Ruml plan unless and until it is defeated by a clearcut vote. And Martin scoffed at this contingency.

Adding to the confusion was the wide variety of counterproposals, ranging from one presented by Representative Forand (Republican) of Rhode Island, which would "forgive" the 6 per cent normal and 13 per cent surtax on last year's liability, to one advanced by Representative Clare Boothe Luce (Republican) of Connecticut, which would abate all of the 1942 tax on incomes up to $25,000.

Regardless of what plan is adopted, it appears certain it will include these features:

1. A 20 per cent withholding levy against salaries and wages—less basic exemptions — starting July 1.

2. A $3500 personal exemption for members of the armed forces on income received for military service.

3. Cancellation of all Federal taxes owed by a member of the armed forces who dies during the war.

Washington WAAC To Train Further

Auxiliary WAAC Sarah K. Inman, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Inman, 602 Gallatin Street, has completed four weeks of basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and has been selected for specialist training in administration at the Texas State Teachers College for Women, Denton, Tex. There she will be prepared to take over a behind-the-lines Army job, releasing a soldier for combat duty.

Confusion Ahead For Draft Officials

DRAFT, from Page 1.

until other categories have been pretty well exhausted.

The War Manpower Commission has not been able to estimate the number of men who have left occupations which put them on the nondeferable list since the original order was issued February 2. Selective Service officials, however, do not expect to find any large reservoir of draft eligibles remaining in the nondeferable classification, of whom many will be able to present reasons entitling them to additional deferment.

A notice permitting general drafting of fathers is expected within a few weeks, with the order in which they shall be called, according to dependency, age and hardship, clearly specified.

Another weighty problem confronts the heads of the Selective Service system this week in deciding whether Gov. John C. Vivian of Colorado acted within his rights last week in ordering farm labor deferred by local boards because of pressing need for farm workers. If they decide that Vivian exceeded his authority, it must also be determined how Selective Service authority is to be applied in Colorado.

First 4.9 Miles Of Windy City's Subway Opened

Chicago, March 28 (AP)—A subway train rumbled along for 4.9 miles under downtown Chicago today, bringing to realization a 40-year dream of residents of the Nation's second largest city.

Four years, 3 months and 11 days after ground was broken, a regular three-car elevated train carrying 100 special passengers made a trial run over the first completed section of the projected 240-million-dollar subway system.

Engineers say that when the 56.16-mile system is completed, it will bring underground transit within a mile of 83 per cent of Chicago's population.

Allied Food Post Talked For Wickard

WICKARD, from Page 1.

offer the Secretary another post. Some speculated on the possibility of a diplomatic assignment, while others said Wickard was being discussed in Government quarters as a "food chief" for this country's fighting forces.

The assignment as a coordinator of United Nations production would have as it principal objective the lessening of the dependency of the Russians and the British on the United States for food supplies.

With this country confronted by a tightening supply situation, the White House was said to feel that much might be done to step up production in areas closer to the European battlefronts. Any increases, it was pointed out, would have a two-fold advantage of reducing transatlantic shipping and of relieving the lend-lease demand on this country.

Wickard, because of his practical and scientific knowledge of farming and first-hand information of this country's food problems, was said to be looked upon by Mr. Roosevelt as an "ideal man" to undertake such an assignment.

Speculation turned on possible Davis appointees. J. B. Hutson, president of the Commodity Credit Corp., was mentioned in connection with the directorship of the production phase of the food program, a post now held by M. Clifford Townsend, former Indiana Governor.

Jesse W. Tapp, a vice president of the Bank of America and former president of the Agriculture Department's Federal Surplus Commodities Corp., was mentioned as a possible director of the food distribution part of the program. Roy F. Hendrickson, former Washington newspaperman, now holds that post.

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In the vital war against inflation, while men are fighting for freedom on so many war fronts; Government, Retailers, Better Business Bureaus and You are in solemn partnership.

Government has imposed certain price controls for the good of all Americans. Retailers accepted and are abiding by them to the best of their ability. Better Business Bureaus, as the accepted umpire of Business and You, are helping to apply them.

Americans know all too well the havoc wrought by inflation. They cannot easily forget how prices of practically all commodities skyrocketed during and following the first world war. They should not and, we hope, they will not permit it to happen again.

Ceiling Prices stabilize prices. For your own sake, make every effort to have them wisely and fairly applied. They are but one of the restrictions applied now which assure us of victory over ourselves as well as over our enemies.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
SECURITY INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$7,237,791.37
Total interest and rents	445,561.52
Other income	72,774.67
Total income	$7,776,127.56
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,746,991.09
All other disbursements	3,248,557.01
Total disbursements	$6,995,548.10
ASSETS	
Real estate	$1,093,475.37
Mortgage loans on real estate	73,752.56
Bonds and stocks	10,431,968.75
Cash in company's office	180,777.62
Deposits in banks	922,642.85
Agents' balances	1,239,066.80
Interest and rents due or accrued	36,587.82
All other assets	255,414.96
Gross assets	$14,233,688.73
Deduct assets not admitted	329,553.99
Total admitted assets	$13,904,134.74
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$1,367,430.82
Total unearned premiums	5,411,846.35
Other liabilities	1,124,857.87
Capital paid up	2,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	4,000,000.00
Total	$13,904,134.74

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Extended coverage	$357,648.85	$2,215.40
Fire	3,375,750.83	7,946.92
Ocean marine	619,316.40	.....
Motor vehicles	639,627.87	431.84
Earthquake	8,661.06	16.80
Inland navigation and transportation	340,938.84	2,914.40
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	110,184.66	1,137.74
Hail, rain	1,043.44	.....
Sprinkler leakage	16,166.25	14.29
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	114,804.94	45.98
All other aircraft	651.91	.....
Ocean marine (war risk only)	1,672,996.40	.....
	$7,257,791.37	$14,723.37

W. PERDUE JOHNSON, Vice President.
S. D. HENRY, Ass't. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of February, 1943.
(Seal) HENRY H. GALIN, Notary Public.

Represented by Wolf & Cohen, Inc., for Over 2 Years

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA OF PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$49,989,253.52
Total interest and rents	5,298,018.47
Other income	540,259.46
Total income	$55,787,531.45
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$27,822,480.01
All other disbursements	22,195,631.32
Total disbursements	$50,018,111.33
ASSETS	
Real estate	$5,510,000.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	17,675.00
Bonds and stocks	81,722,755.08
Cash in company's office	12,964.26
Deposits in banks	15,379,693.91
Agents' balances	5,878,026.44
Interest and rents due or accrued	178,949.32
All other assets	14,726,848.40
Gross assets	$123,426,914.41
Deduct assets not admitted	1,801,782.46
Total admitted assets	$121,625,131.95
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$13,828,561.00
Total unearned premiums	27,032,502.14
Other liabilities	7,936,740.83
Capital paid up	12,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	60,827,327.98
Total	$121,625,131.95

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$16,604,227.80	$34,505.72
Ocean marine	20,852,178.44	75,897.00
Motor vehicles	2,686,697.23	10,235.51
Earthquake	32,589.31	50.40
Inland navigation and transportation	6,018,069.49	24,414.35
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	388,829.55	361.56
Hail	943,582.50	.....
Sprinkler leakage	97,147.75	64.05
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	550,534.49	26.47
All other	1,815,396.98	1,653.26
	$49,989,253.52	$147,207.52

T. LEAMING SMITH, President.
J. K. EISENBREY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of February, 1943.
(Seal) MARIE C. GILLESPIE, Notary Public.
My Commission Expires April 22, 1945.

Represented by Wolf & Cohen, Inc., for Over 63 Years

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
THE LONDON & LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD., OF LONDON, ENGLAND
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$3,481,118.43
Total interest and rents	239,245.02
Other income	140,992.24
Total income	$3,861,355.69
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,453,065.60
All other disbursements	2,069,745.00
Total disbursements	$3,522,810.60
ASSETS	
Bonds and stocks	$6,381,217.44
Cash in company's office	1,900.00
Deposits in banks	1,315,506.47
Agents' balances	607,107.15
Interest and rents due or accrued	30,471.36
All other assets	60,263.47
Gross assets	$8,396,465.89
Deduct assets not admitted	508,096.71
Total admitted assets	$7,888,369.18
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$ 332,266.00
Total unearned premiums	3,881,497.62
Other liabilities	508,339.12
Capital deposit	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,666,266.44
Total	$7,888,369.18

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$2,480,461.37	$5,074.67
Rain	1,203.46	.....
Motor vehicles	513,632.19	1,240.25
Earthquake	11,359.46	19.68
Inland navigation and transportation	36,804.48	333.11
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	77,513.32	35.07
Sprinkler leakage	15,827.04	3.16
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	48,555.91	44.58
All other extended coverage	295,503.19	379.05
Aircraft	357.98	.....
	$3,481,118.43	$7,123.25

GILBERT KINGAN, Manager.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of March, 1943.
(Seal) GEORGE W. MASTAGLIO, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 31, 1944.

Represented by Wolf & Cohen, Inc., for Over 35 Years

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
AETNA INSURANCE CO. OF 670 MAIN ST., HARTFORD, CONN.
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$29,864,760.92
Total interest and rents	1,864,396.01
Other income	177,235.89
Total income	$31,906,392.82
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$16,122,760.56
All other disbursements	15,435,990.94
Total disbursements	$31,558,751.50
ASSETS	
Real estate	$2,715,957.43
Bonds and stocks	52,216,653.36
Cash in company's office	7,730.19
Deposits in banks	6,864,650.67
Agents' balances	3,372,346.59
Interest and rents due or accrued	183,086.63
All other assets	430,470.61
Gross assets	$65,790,895.48
Deduct assets not admitted	5,933,417.15
Total admitted assets	$59,857,478.33
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$5,396,780.65
Total unearned premiums	23,105,040.94
Other liabilities	6,641,799.85
Capital paid up	7,500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	17,213,856.89
Total	$59,857,478.33

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$15,145,263.30	$38,791.56
Ocean marine	5,941,166.78	988.21
Motor vehicles	2,494,008.09	20,717.06
Earthquake	41,750.19	17.50
Inland navigation and transportation	2,502,984.86	17,849.04
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	679,091.22	624.62
Hail	933,751.32	.....
Sprinkler leakage	86,771.35	11.92
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	469,961.32	74.18
All other	1,570,010.49	1,986.48
	$29,864,760.92	$81,090.57

H. R. TOMLINSON, Vice President.
D. F. KIRSHEMAN, Ass't. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of February, 1943.
(Seal) E. L. UPTON, Notary Public.

Represented by Wolf & Cohen, Inc., for Over 55 Years

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
NORWICH UNION FIRE INS. SOCIETY, LTD., NORWICH, ENGLAND
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$5,330,194.87
Total interest and rents	218,463.83
Other income	57,108.85
Total income	$5,605,767.55
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,295,633.31
All other disbursements	2,274,877.78
Total disbursements	$5,570,511.09
ASSETS	
Real estate	$175,000.00
Bonds and stocks	5,101,446.04
Cash in company's office	500.00
Deposits in banks	851,981.12
Agents' balances	679,334.97
Interest and rents due or accrued	46,937.99
All other assets	142,573.62
Gross assets	$6,997,773.74
Deduct assets not admitted	98,975.47
Total admitted assets	$6,989,798.27
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$1,098,821.13
Total unearned premiums	3,650,668.45
Other liabilities	646,470.20
Capital paid up	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,002,838.49
Total	$6,898,798.27

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$2,306,828.61	$5,968.75
Ocean marine	471,320.28	.17
Motor vehicles	329,865.66	600.38
Earthquake	12,276.62	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	254,408.42	1,704.55
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	43,886.82	231.85
Hail	1,580.65	.....
Sprinkler leakage	9,261.48	2.42
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	56,210.25	69.72
Extended cover aircraft	239,246.51	582.10
Ocean marine war risk	1,606,310.37	.....
	$5,230,194.87	$9,100.94

W. M. FRINK, U. S. Manager.
EVERARD P. SMITH, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1943.
(Seal) WILLIAM G. OETTINGER, Notary Public.

Represented by Wolf & Cohen, Inc., for Over 52 Years

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
CALEDONIAN INSURANCE COMPANY OF SCOTLAND
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$3,992,992.14
Total interest and rents	140,270.20
Other income	415,692.75
Total income	$3,848,955.09
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,188,083.77
All other disbursements	1,507,029.74
Total disbursements	$3,695,113.51
ASSETS	
Real estate	$369,356.94
Bonds and stocks	3,612,852.50
Cash in company's office	1,937.68
Deposits in banks	797,064.71
Agents' balances	346,998.55
Interest and rents due or accrued	15,898.76
All other assets	35,968.27
Gross assets	$5,172,797.41
Deduct assets not admitted	411,163.24
Total admitted assets	$4,761,634.17
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$873,791.61
Total unearned premiums	2,137,436.06
Other liabilities	173,164.76
Capital paid up	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,077,241.74
Total	$4,761,634.17

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$1,438,963.59	$3,856.85
Ocean marine (ex war risks)	225,391.23	.....
Motor vehicles	214,563.45	5,681.39
Earthquake	5,555.35	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	95,278.50	.....
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	21,148.80	15.98
Ocean marine (war risk only)	1,147,780.50	.....
Sprinkler leakage	3,864.03	.....
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	25,681.52	24.24
All other extended coverage	114,713.47	300.61
Aircraft	81.70	.....
	$3,292,992.14	$9,879.07

R. T. SWEENEY, U. S. Manager.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of February, 1943.
(Seal) THOMAS J. O'NEILL, Notary Public.

Represented by Wolf & Cohen, Inc., for Over 13 Years

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
CENTURY INDEMNITY COMPANY OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$8,829,422.33
Total interest and rents	338,949.84
Other income	11,852.37
Total income	$9,180,224.24
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,479,405.08
All other disbursements	4,670,929.11
Total disbursements	$8,150,334.19
ASSETS	
Bonds and stocks	$11,862,609.02
Deposits in banks	1,861,549.43
Premiums in course of collection	1,706,539.12
Interest and rents due or accrued	47,226.93
All other assets	159,623.11
Gross assets	$15,136,547.61
Deduct assets not admitted	495,969.59
Total admitted assets	$14,640,578.02
LIABILITIES	
Total unpaid claims	$4,960,149.35
Total unearned premiums	3,697,293.38
Other liabilities	1,166,002.36
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,817,132.93
Total	$14,640,578.02

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Accident	$158,871.69	$6,500.96
Health	10,424.16	122.64
Auto liability	2,334,540.27	17,977.23
Liability other than auto	1,172,068.00	18,327.00
Workmen's compensation	2,078,382.70	45,732.45
Fidelity	256,695.71	5,723.62
Surety	853,971.80	16,151.20
Plate glass	172,513.65	5,485.50
Burglary and theft	396,909.33	10,199.45
Auto property damage	801,577.96	7,833.63
Auto collision	19,426.63	11.34
Property damage and collision other than auto	80,720.08	690.99
Group accident and health	293,320.25	362.94
Totals	$8,829,422.33	$135,119.85

FRANK G. BUSH, Vice President.
D. F. KIRSHEMAN, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1943.
(Seal) E. L. UPTON, Notary Public.

Represented by Wolf & Cohen, Inc., for Over 3 Years

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
U. S. BRANCH, SUN INSURANCE OFFICE, LTD., OF LONDON, ENGLAND
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$6,044,183.18
Total interest and rents	189,870.75
Other income	31,984.96
Total income	$6,265,988.89
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,557,230.13
All other disbursements	2,634,413.88
Total disbursements	$6,191,644.01
ASSETS	
Bonds and stocks	$5,992,748.87
Cash in company's office	1,250.00
Deposits in banks	1,179,876.08
Agents' balances	846,031.75
Interest and rents due or accrued	19,859.74
All other assets	136,048.74
Gross assets	$8,175,814.86
Deduct assets not admitted	130,070.75
Total admitted assets	$8,045,744.11
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$1,426,462.00
Total unearned premiums	3,786,369.59
Other liabilities	594,049.99
Statutory deposit	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,738,862.53
Total	$8,045,744.11

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$2,692,755.75	$8,484.23
Ocean marine	2,226,965.81	46.63
Motor vehicles	851,364.77	990.67
Earthquake	12,545.26	.30
Inland navigation and transportation	177,509.22	1,586.33
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	43,152.74	5.83
Sprinkler leakage	14,073.76	10.46
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	48,091.53	124.34
All other	275,630.24	619.82
	$6,044,183.18	$11,775.45

ELLIOTT MIDDLETON, Secretary. O. TREGASKIS, Manager.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of February, 1943.
(Seal) JOHN J. DURAND, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Queens County. Queens County Clerk's No. 597, Queens County Register's No. 2353, New York County Clerk's No. 432, New York County Register's No. 4D242. Commission expires March 30, 1944.

Represented by Wolf & Cohen, Inc., for Over 40 Years

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
NIAGARA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, NEW YORK
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$6,453,174.93
Total interest and rents	1,162,843.23
Other income	114,261.13
Total income	$7,730,279.29
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,488,853.76
All other disbursements	4,174,317.23
Total disbursements	$6,663,170.99
ASSETS	
Bonds and stocks	$22,411,098.00
Cash in company's office	300.00
Deposits in banks	1,608,700.87
Agents' balances	927,685.00
Interest and rents due or accrued	60,174.73
All other assets	17,317.11
Gross assets	$25,025,175.41
Deduct assets not admitted	68,210.18
Total admitted assets	$24,956,965.23
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$816,676.88
Total unearned premiums	6,799,474.21
Other liabilities	747,400.00
Capital paid up	2,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	14,593,414.14
Total	$24,956,965.23

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$4,777,545.28	$12,965.04
Motor vehicles	645,681.80	477.26
Earthquake	25,623.00	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	185,865.33	253.34
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	102,904.75	34.34
Hail	124,416.70	.....
Sprinkler leakage	37,229.83	2.79
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	65,557.18	64.75
All other extended coverage	435,088.63	713.46
Ocean Marine war risks only	53,262.43	.....
	$6,453,174.93	$14,511.98

VERNON HALL, Vice President.
J. S. KING, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of March, 1943.
(Seal) WM. A. WEBER, Notary Public.
Queens County Clerks No. 1935, Registers No. 7094; Certificates filed in New York County Clerk's No. 547, Register's No. 3-W-311. My commission expires March 30, 1943.

Represented by Wolf & Cohen, Inc., for Over 45 Years

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
AMERICAN ALLIANCE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, N. Y.
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$2,447,553.87
Total interest and rents	436,752.94
Other income	45,964.49
Total income	$2,930,371.30
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$951,480.21
All other disbursements	1,739,236.68
Total disbursements	$2,690,716.89
ASSETS	
Bonds and stocks	$9,253,518.90
Deposits in banks	340,987.23
Agents' balances	216,722.16
Interest and rents due or accrued	27,236.00
All other assets	2,065.30
Gross assets	$9,840,529.59
Deduct assets not admitted	1,192,373.32
Total admitted assets	$8,648,156.27
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$262,724.00
Total unearned premiums	2,368,807.35
Other liabilities	344,899.39
Capital paid up	3,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	*2,671,725.53
Total	$8,648,156.27

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$1,695,078.30	$14,956.32
Ocean marine	150,323.38	888.48
Motor vehicles	168,127.10	2,409.98
Earthquake	4,869.57	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	94,123.29	2,481.18
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	60,410.22	163.85
Hail	171,272.20	.....
Sprinkler leakage	11,710.02	.....
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	39,948.79	.....
All other, flood	275.90	.....
Aircraft	51,515.10	.....
	$2,447,653.87	$20,899.81

D. R. ACKERMAN, Vice President.
J. G. NIEDERLITZ, Ass't. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this — day of February, 1943.
(Seal) J. HOMER REED, Notary Public.
* On the basis of December 31st, 1942, Market Quotations for all bonds and stocks owned, the total Admitted Assets would be increased to $8,913,336.27 and the Surplus to $2,966,905.53.

Represented by Wolf & Cohen, Inc., for Over 49 Years

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
U. S. BRANCH OF THE ATLAS ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED OF LONDON, ENGLAND
On the 31st day of December, 1942, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$4,221,358.00
Total interest and rents	212,981.36
Other income	40,018.88
Total income	$4,474,358.24
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,894,303.96
All other disbursements	2,188,622.88
Total disbursements	$4,082,926.84
ASSETS	
Bonds and stocks	$6,425,821.17
Cash in company's office	134,297.88
Deposits in banks	793,382.04
Agents' balances	717,089.27
Interest and rents due or accrued	27,978.38
All other assets	25,264.52
Gross assets	$8,123,834.16
Deduct assets not admitted	946,308.23
Total admitted assets	$7,177,525.93
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$591,439.00
Total unearned premiums	3,640,075.79
Other liabilities	423,383.30
Statutory deposit	500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,022,627.84
Total	$7,177,525.93

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$2,392,975.55	$4,804.18
Ocean marine ex-war risk	293,396.63	.....
Motor vehicles	478,459.12	397.03
Earthquake	10,234.79	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	291,871.32	320.50
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	56,435.99	325.60
Extended coverage	234,801.67	333.05
Sprinkler leakage	3,189.40	.97
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	21,087.28	45.40
All other, air craft	431.30	.....
Ocean marine war risk only	438,474.95	.....
	$4,221,358.00	$6,226.82

RONALD R. MARTIN, U. S. Manager.
FRANK J. BARRY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of February, 1943.
(Seal) JENNIE M. SCHIFF, Notary Public.

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WOLF & COHEN, INC.

HOMER BUILDING
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Rookies Star in Squad Game

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Wanna hear a horse-race story? It is related by Joe Palmer, associate editor of the Blood Horse, who calls it his favorite racing story. As a lover of the long bow, we think it's a charming tale.

It seems that back in the old days, the fashionable stables used to get to Saratoga a few weeks ahead of the meeting, to rest their horses for the big races there, and at night the trainers would sit out on the porch of the United States Hotel and talk and lie about the horses they had trained and seen.

POVICH

One regular porch-sitting group of trainers were veterans who had handled most of the top horses of the previous 30 years—men like Sam Hildreth, Bill Lakeland and Jimmy Rowe.

They used to notice an old fellow sitting near them, well muffled up in one of those ulsters they used to wear in the first days of the horseless carriage. But since he never showed any signs of butting in, and didn't want to be touted on horses, they quit paying attention to him.

A few days before the meeting, though, the old fellow suddenly got up and said:

"Gentlemen, I've been listening to you talk about horses for two weeks, and I haven't heard you mention a horse with real class yet!"

Well, they were pretty aghast, because they had been talking about such as Domino and Sysonsby and Colin and the like, and finally somebody found his tongue and asked:

"And what do you call a horse of class?"

The old man hoisted himself up on the porch rail.

"Well," he said, "I used to race horses out in Montana, in the days of Marcus Daly at Anaconda and the other little tracks out there. Purses weren't much, of course, but we had a lot of fun, and some good horses, too. Well, I had a little mare out there that I think was a horse of class.

"At the end of the meetin' there was usually a pretty good race, with a $5000 purse, and everybody was shootin' at it, of course. It didn't suit my mare, but it was so much money I put her in.

"She was a little thing, and couldn't pack much weight, but she won three or four races and the handicapper didn't have much use for me anyhow, so he put 160 pounds on her. Sixty pounds of that was dead weight an' the rest was a little apprentice boy that had rid only a couple of times. She liked to sprint, mostly, but this race was at a mile and a half.

"She couldn't put up with the bumping she'd get in a big field, but there were 17 horses answered the bugle. She liked to run on the rail, but she drawed sixteenth post position. She couldn't mud worth shucks, but it came up rain hard that mornin' an' the track was fetlock deep.

"Well, they broke in a tangle an' she got bumped from both sides and pretty near knocked down. But she got straightened out and went after the field, an' she looked the leader eye to eye around the first turn and into the backstretch.

"An' goin' down the backstretch that little apprentice boy felt his saddle start to slip. He was scared of that big field behind him so he steered to the outside rail and pulled up. An' that mare stopped out there an' she had a foal. I'd bred her the year before, but I didn't think she was foalin':"

The old gentleman stopped in a dead hush and looked at the trainers.

"Gentlemen," he went on, "she was what I call a horse of class. She win that race by three lengths. An' the foal ran second."

We think the story of the foalin' mare is worthy of Clyde Milan, the Nats' grizzled coach who has carried trophies away from Liars' Tournaments.

Out at the Maryland University camp of the Nats, Milan regales the rookies of an evening with tales of his prowess as a huntsman, weaving his lies with such inscrutable composure that even the least gullible are entranced.

Milan was telling the other night of a rabbit hunting expedition in his native Texas that netted him nine wild bunnies. "But you know," he said, "it wasn't such a good day for a Texan. I had to use ten shots to get those nine rabbits."

Georgetown Rivals Boast Fine Record

Wyoming Lists 27 Wins, 2 Losses; Kansas City Scribe Picks Georgetown

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Wyoming University, Rocky Mountain Conference champions and Georgetown's opponent in the National Collegiate Athletic Asso-ation final Tuesday night in Madison Square Garden, has played a coast-to-coast schedule of 29 games and won 27, which will probably make the Cowboys a slight favorite over the Hoyas for the title. Georgetown has won 21 and lost 5.

The Cowboys won 20 games and lost only to Duquesne in their pre-tournament schedule. Wyoming was one of several good clubs to lose to the Dukes this year but all the games were played on Duquesne's home court and a floor which is as slippery as a greased chute-de-chute. All the teams protested but it didn't do any of them any good—except Duquesne. It was prepared.

Lost to Phillips Oilers

The Cowboys played in the National A. A. U. Championships in Denver and went to the semi-finals where they lost to the champion Phillips Oilers. They beat Denver U. for third place. After the week-long Denver tournament the veteran club played in the N. C. A. A. Western playoffs in Kansas City, beating Oklahoma and Texas for their twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh victories.

The writer talked by long-distance phone last night to Ken Hagerty, basketball expert of the Kansas City Times, who covered the Western playoffs. Hagerty described Wyoming as a "good but not a great club, a squad of big men and all basketball wise."

"Georgetown is my choice after seeing Wyoming play," Hagerty said, "if what I've heard about the Hoyas is true. The Westerners are older and probably smarter than the Hoyas but speed will beat them. You can also probe that won and lost record and find Wyoming's schedule was not too tough, including the A. A. U. games, as the tournament was weaker than usual."

Ken Sailors made the All-A. A. U. team for the Cowboys but Kansas City fans liked the play of Mike Komenich in preference to Sailors, according to Hagerty. The Kansas City scribe likened their style of play to Creighton's Missouri Valley Champs and said their defense was their strong point. On offense they have several set shot artists and if watched too closely count on short shots worked behind screens and blocks.

Not in Makin's Class

Although they will have a big advantage in height on Georgetown their tall men are not in the class with DePaul's John Makin, according to Hagerty, and the Hoyas bottled Makin. It was G. U.'s very best effort of the year, however.

Hagerty described the Cowboys as a tired lot after the Texas game and it may be on condition that Georgetown will upset the dope as Wyoming will undoubtedly be the favorite—New York version. Remember N. Y. U. and DePaul?

Alley-Oop, He Goes Into the Air

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Johnny Hopp, first sacker of the St. Louis Cardinals, goes high up into the air to spear a wild throw as the world champions go through infield practice at their Cairo, Ill., trainnig camp. Ray Sanders this year offers a threat to Hopp's regular berth

Jennings, Foreman Win For Subs

Nats' Play First Intrasquad Game At College Park; Yannigans Win, 3-1

Earl Jennings, the Washington cab driver and Chester Foreman, the Baltimore semipro, came off with mound honors for Coach Benny Bengough's Yannigans yesterday as the Nats played their first intrasquad game before 300 top-coated spectators at the University of Maryland diamond in College Park.

Jennings and Foreman divided pitching duties in a five-inning game and beat Coach Clyde Milan's Regulars, 3 to 1, with Dutch Leonard and Owen Sheetz hurling for the losers. Manager Ossie Bluege played first base for the Milan club.

A high wind headed for home plate held down the extra base hitting with the only doubles, by John Marion and Gene Moore, the new outfielders, and Mickey Vernon. Marion and Moore also hit singles.

The first game was a makeshift affair and was played after Bluege originally decided to forego it for the day. The teams were a mixture of vets and rookies with Vernon, Jake Early and Stan Spence playing for the Yannigans. The best infield play was a hot pickup by George Myatt, while Moore went way back in the outfield to pull down a potential homer for the outstanding defensive play among the gardeners.

Gerry Priddy made a belated arrival to the Nats' camp yesterday and played third base for the Regulars just an hour or two after stepping off the train from El Paso.

The former Yankee had apparently been reading stories that he might play the entire infield as he pulled two fielders' gloves and a first baseman's mitt from his trunk, turned to Ossie Bluege and said, "O. K., Oss, where do you want me to play?"

If the Nats are in need of an emergency first baseman, Manager Ossie Bluege will have to look no farther than left field, it is now learned.

Big Bob Johnson, the club's left fielder, will be Bluege's choice. Johnson, who is better than a green hand at a couple of infield jobs, revealed yesterday that he had brought his first baseman's mitt along with him from the Coast.

"I don't want to play first base," said Johnson, "but if I do it won't be the first time. I played a lot of it in the minors and I filled in for long stretches with the A's."

For all his bulk, Johnson is a versatile guy on the ball field. During the 1936 season, he played second for the Athletics for nearly two months until Connie Mack could find a suitable replacement.

Clark Griffith denied yesterday that he planned to trade any of his five outfielders. "Five outfielders aren't too many," he said. "Gene Moore and Johnny Marion might break into our line-up any day. I like to keep that kind around."

As Bluege now visions the Nats' line-up, it will be equally balanced with four left-handed hitters, Vernon, Spence, Myatt and Early, and four right-handed hitters, Johnson, Case, Sullivan and Priddy.

Pieces of Haight:

Pounds Forgets About Pigeons, But Continues to Write Zero

Marietta Park, D. C.,
March 28.

Dear Boss: I was up to Coolidge High last week helping Bob (Redskins) Masterson coach the baseball team. I took a liking to the style of a youngster and asked Masterson to give him a chance in the intrasquad game. After watching the boy for two innings, Bob remarked, "Haight, that makes two things you can't pick—high school ballplayers and horses."

HAIGHT

Speaking of school, our darling daughter is a subscriber to the Paul Fry, publication of Paul Junior High. I don't know if it's original but a student comes through with a story that needs passing along: Hitler called Tojo on the phone and asked, "Haven't you captured Australia yet?" Tojo replied, "So sorry, please. Where are you phoning from—Moscow?"

The best baseball gag photograph of the 1943 training season to date was that of Nick Altrock of the Nats' family stretched out under a hothouse palm tree at College Park the first day of the training session. Although several photographers, including movie cameramen, took the shot, it was conocted by our own Shirley Povich.

Art Brown is back in the Capitol Theater and almost shipshape after twisting leg ligaments in a fall. He was in room 910 at the Doctors Hospital for several days and while there played the number in combination each day. The afternoon after he left for home the combination "hit" and three days later it came through again. The funny part is that he had been advised to stay in the hospital for those four days and didn't.

Many of us are writing to soldiers, sailors and marines overseas but I believe Curly Caminita just about holds the championship. He started by typing a few letters to friends who enjoyed his clever style so much that they passed his letters along and more and more demands came to him for similar correspondence. After 16 weeks, the Caminita letter now is a 5-page publication dubbed Curly Caminita's Capital Roundup. He has readers in every overseas post and sends 5 pages (two sides, single spaced) of typewritten matter. He makes 48 copies a week and it took him 25 hours (7200 words) to get out last week's edition. He does it all for free and probably will punch me in the nose after he reads that I have exposed him.

I have had several inquiries as to the whereabouts of Buttercup, my pet hen. I returned her to the Pugh poultry people hale and hearty and a good half-pound heavier than when Jerry (WINX) Strong presented her to me. We miss her up Marietta Park way, too. She was good for many a laugh and I shall never forget the time we were out of fuel oil and Buttercup kept backing up to the oilburner and shaking her head as if she couldn't figure out how something that once was so warm could be so cold. As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Bill Henry, our seagoing nephew, wrote his mother last week: "Thanks very much for the Toll House cookie crumbs."

CHOOSE WISELY AND

Buy War Bonds

WITH YOUR SAVINGS

"THE BEST WHISKEY FOR YOUR MONEY"

Marines Win D. C. Cage Title

Private First Class Willard Marshall's (he's the former Giant outfielder) field goal in the final 1:10 seconds of play snapped a 43-43 tie and shots by Lieut. Steve Ellish aind Jerry Zornow, gave the U. S. Marine Headquarters team a 49 to 43 triumph, over the Naiman Photographers yesterday at Heurich gymnasium.

The surprising victory meant the District championship

Marines.	G	FG	P	Naiman.	G	FG	P
Athanas,f....	4	1	9	Gallagher,f...	2	0	4
Nelson,f.....	1	0	2	Deck,f.....	0	0	0
Marshall,f...	5	0	10	Berry,f.....	4	4	12
Kelly,f.....	5	1	11	Leshun,f.....	1	1	3
Kasiba,f.....	0	0	0	Essex,c.....	3	2	8
Ellish,c.....	5	1	11	Seganis,c.....	0	1	1
Zornow,c.....	1	0	2	Lobe,g.....	3	2	8
Zimmer,g.....	1	0	2	Walsh,g.....	3	1	7
Moran,g.....	0	0	0	Thompson,g...	0	0	0
Anderson,g...	1	*0	2				
Totals....	23		3 49	Totals....	166	11	43

Red Wings Rally To Whip Leafs, 4 to 2

Detroit, March 28 (AP).—The Detroit Red Wings roared from behind in the third period tonight to defeat the Toronto Maple Leafs, 4 to 2, thus taking a 3 to 2 advantage in their best of seven National Hockey League playoff series. Modere (Mud) Bruneteau rapped in the winning goal.

Lichtman Bears Twice Beat Studebakers, 43-33, 41-32

Celebrating their return to the Nation's Capital as world cage champions, the Lichtman Bears yesterday took a double-header from the famed Studebaker former champions at Turner's Arena before matinee and evening capacity crowds, 43-33 and 41-32. The final victory was their forty-second straight.

In the initial game they drew away at the start through the brilliant efforts of "Pop" Gates and "Dolly" King, closing the first of three periods, 17-11. Outstanding as a feature was the clever guarding of deadshot "Sonny" Boswell by the veteran "Zack" Clayton.

Each team was good for 14 points in the second period, "Ted" Strong, star outfielder of the Kansas City Monarchs, sharing honors with Charlie Isles in the nip-and-tuck struggle. However, the Bears demonstrated their championship caliber in the final period, drawing away to a 10-point lead, and closing with their famous passing attack, under the direction of Tarzan Cooper.

The Studebakers took a 5-point lead at the start of the second game on three foul shots by Al Price and a birdie by Boswell. But here "Pop" Gates went on a spree, with the aid of "Puggy" Bell and Dolly King tied the score, and then cut loose for a total of 14 individual points, to end the half, 22-17.

AFTERNOON GAME

Bears.	G	FG	P	Studebakers.	G	FG	P
Gates,f.....	4	3	11	Cumberland,f	2	1	5
Bell,f.....	2	1	5	Boswell,f....	1	4	6
Isles,f.....	2	1	5	Price,c.....	3	2	8
King,c.....	4	7	15	Hudson,g....	0	2	2
Cooper,c....	0	0	0	Brown,g.....	1	0	2
Isaacs,g.....	2	2	6	Strong,g.....	3	0	6
Clayton,g....	0	1	1	Johnson,g....	2	0	4
Totals....	14	15	43	Totals....	12	9	33

Period scores—Bears, 17-11; Bears, 31-25; Bears, 43-33. Officials—White and Troupe.

Night Game

Bears	G	FG	T	Studebaker	G	FG	T
Gates,f	6	2	14	Cumberland,f	2	1	5
Isles,f	0	0	0	Boswell,f ...	5	0	10
Bell,f	5	2	12	Price,c	1	4	6
King,c	3	3	9	Hudson,g ...	1	1	3
Cooper,c ...	0	0	0	Brown,g	1	1	3
Isaacs,g ...	2	0	4	Strong,g	1	1	3
Clayton,g ..	1	0	2	Johnson,g ..	1	0	2
Totals ...	17	7	41	Totals ...	12	8	32

Score at half—Bears, 22-17.
Officials—White and Troupe.

Hazi Wins in National Table Tennis Play

St. Louis, March 28.—Tibor Hazi of Washington reached the semifinal round of the National Table Tennis Tournament here today, defeating Allan Levy, St. Louis, 23—21, 17—21, 21—14, 20—22, 21—16.

Scores

NATIONAL HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
Detroit, 4; Toronto, 2.
AMERICAN HOCKEY PLAYOFFS
Buffalo, 2; Hershey, 1.
EASTERN AMATEUR PLAYOFFS
Curtis Bay Coast Guard, 6; New York Rovers, 1.

Garden Tourneys In a Nutshell

NATIONAL INVITATION—GARDEN

Creighton ... W. and J....	W. and J. 43-42	Toledo
Toledo ..... Manhattan ..	Toledo 54-47	46-39
St. John's ... Rice	St. John's 51-49	St. John's
W. Kentucky. Fordham	Fordham 60-58	66-43

Toledo meets St. John's for title tonight in New York.

N. C. A. A.—GARDEN

Georgetown.. New York U..	Georgetown 55-36	Georgetown
Dartmouth .. De Paul	De Paul 46-35	53-49

N. C. A. A.—KANSAS CITY

Wyoming .... Oklahoma ...	Wyoming 53-50	Wyoming
Texas ..... Washington..	Texas 59-55	58-54

Georgetown meets Wyoming for title tomorrow night in New York. Winners play for Red Cross Thursday.

Risko Gets Army Discharge

By the Associated Press

Camp Davis, N. C., March 28.—Johnny Risko, former contender for the heavyweight championship, sadly packed his Army gear today and departed for civil life—with his hopes of meeting Max Schmeling in Berlin to settle an old score, packed away with his gear.

The Cleveland baker boy, now 40, will take a job in a defense plant at Lorain, Ohio, he disclosed. He sought discharge from the Army under the ruling applying to those over 38 because he felt his feet and legs were unable to stand the strain of marching.

Risko said that although he had toughened up since his induction last September, his underpinning had not kept pace with the rigorous training program.

Women Golfers Will Announce Schedule Today

The executive committee of the District Women's Golf Association will vote on a tentative schedule today in a meeting at Kenwood Country Club at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. W. L. Weible, president, will preside.

The week-long District championship tournament will not be played, barring a sudden change of heart by the club delegates. A schedule of the usual one-day affairs will be made, however, with all tournaments on courses available by car and bus lines.

Yellow Mask May Unveil

One of wrestling's greater mysteries may be solved tomorrow night when Rudy Dusek's wrestling league shifts its activities to Uline Arena under the sponsorship of the Liberty Athletic Club.

The Yellow Mask—has offered to unmask and reveal his identity in the event his shoulders are pinned by Michele Leone, the New England destroyer.

Two New Nats Meet Their New Manager at College Park

Post Staff Photo

Gerald Priddy, obtained this spring from the New York Yankees, and who is slated to play second or third for the Nats this year, arrived at the College Park, Md., training camp yesterday in time to take part in the practice. Priddy, Manager Ossie Bluege and Outfielder Bob Johnson, obtained from the Athletics, who reported Saturday, talks things over and all seem pleased at the turn of events

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Al Gilbert to Tackle Stoney Lewis Tonight

Winner May Get Bout With Lesnevich; Jimmy Phillips to Meet Oscar Wright

Al Gilbert, a rebel from New Jersey who claims the Southern middleweight championship, tonight faces Washington's new knockout artist, Stoney Lewis, the Yeu Street Serenader, in an 8-round bout at Turner's Arena, the winner of which, tentatively, is promised a bout with Gus Lesnevich, light heavyweight champion, in the near future.

Gilbert, a flashy type of fighter with a punch, as evidenced by his record of 26 kayoes in 58 fights, recently stopped the highly touted Jackie Cooper of Chicago in two rounds in a Ridgewood Grove, N. Y. bout. Previously he had beaten Vince Pimpinella, Ben Brown, Larry Anzalone and Waddy Washington.

Kayoed Three in Row

Stoney, who has been knocking out his foes with unvarying consistency lately, stopping Taylor Miller, Nick Kirsch and Johnny Finazzo in his last three starts, will have his hands full with Gilbert, it is confidently expected. It is Stoney's most important fight to date and a victory should boost his stock here no little.

Lesnevich, under the personal supervision of Lew Diamond, the "Honest Brakeman" who wouldn't, as Dan Parker says, touch a freight train, is now in the Army and would require a furlough which Diamond is confident can be obtained some time next month when Promoter Joe Turner opens the outdoor season at Griffith Stadium.

It looms as one of those fights where anything can happen. Gilbert doubtless will be the favorite.

The eight round semifinal looms as interesting and brings together Jimmy Phillips, who has been smearing local prides right and left with utter disregard of hometown feelings, meets Oscar "Thunderbolt" Wright, another local Negro with a punch.

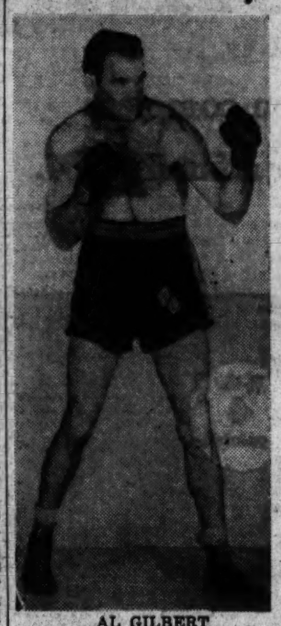
No Soft Spot

Oscar has been missing for a couple of months and will find no soft spot in Phillips, who looks enough like one Jiggs McKnight to be his twin brother. Jimmy has whipped Bernie Cady, southpaw Roy Lewis and Lew Hanbury in succession here and has stamped himself as quite a fighter. All he needs to go places is a punch.

Three sixes complete the card of 34 rounds. They bring together Don Daley, a Quantico Marine, against one Walter Poodles, of Baltimore; Billy Duncan, of Fort Belvoir, vs. Tod Cole, of Aberdeen Proving Ground, and Bobby Brown, of Fort Belvoir, vs. Pedro Sisco, of New York.

AL COSTELLO.

Meets Stoney



AL GILBERT

Dodgers in Midseason Form for Daffy Doings

By the Associated Press

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 28.—The Brooklyn baseball fan hasn't changed a bit. The Dodgers played a training camp game here today with a team composed of members of their Montreal and Durham farms and a crowd estimated at 2100 was on hand—and virtually every one of the fans came all the way up from Flatbush to see their bums.

The spectators started their homeward journey wondering whether the Dodgers or the team that played in Montreal uniforms won the contest which was stopped by Boss Leo Durocher after 6½ innings had been played.

At the end of six innings the Dodgers were ahead, 7 to 6, but in the first half of the seventh the Montreal-Durham side scored three runs to take the lead.

Durocher then decided the athletes had sufficient work for the day. The most enthusiastic of the Dodger followers, naturally, called it a six-inning game, and a victory for their idols. Friends of Fresco Thompson, manager of the Montreal team, insisted it was a triumph for his side.

Buc Regulars Win

Muncie, Ind., March 28 (AP).—The Pirate regulars beat Capt. Al Lopez's Yanigans, 7 to 2, today in the first nine-inning game of their 11-day-old training season.

Rip Sewell hurled three perfect innings for the regulars and Harry Shuman yielded only one blow in going a similar distance. The Yanigans got to Xavier Rescigno for four hits and two runs in the final three frames.

Red Regulars Score

Bloomington, Ind., March 28 (AP). The Cincinnati Red regulars made it two in a row over the "Colts" today by winning the second intrasquad spring training game, 4 to 1.

A 10-hit attack, led by Lonnie Frey's double and triple, subdued the "Colts," although Ray Starr held the regulars scoreless for five innings. When Joe Beggs replaced Starr in the sixth the youngsters had a 1-0 lead, but the regulars bunched three runs in the sixth and tallied another in the seventh.

Graton DelSalvio garnered three hits off Johnny Vandermeer and Elmer Riddle to lead the losers' seven-hit offensive.

Orengo Goat, Then Hero

Lakewood, N. J., March 28 (AP).—Joe Orengo, former third baseman who is trying to win the New York Giant first base job, was both the hero and the goat today in the club's intracamp game that ended in a 1-to-1 deadlock after six innings.

The contest was scoreless until the final frame when Orengo dropped a throw from Billy Jurges to set up the "Goulds" only tally. In the final half of the frame, however, he slapped out the "Rockefellers" lone hit to score Buster Maynard with the tying tally.

Indians Beat Lafayette

Lafayette, Ind., March 28 (AP).—The Cleveland Indians opened their competitive spring baseball today by walloping the semiprofessional Lafayette Red Sox, 12 to 3. Hank Edwards and Russ Peters hit home runs for the Indians.

Stirnweiss to Take Exam

Asbury Park, N. J., March 28 (AP). George Stirnweiss, base-stealing rookie from Newark trying to win the shortstop berth with the New York Yankees, today was ordered to report to his Hartford, Conn., draft board tomorrow morning for a physical examination.

Should the youngster, married only little more than a month, be inducted, his absence would complicate further Manager Joe McCarthey's infield problem. The club plays its first game Saturday and not a member of the inner defense that helped win the 1942 American League pennant now is in camp.

Sewell's Hit Wins

Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 28 (AP).—Manager Luke Sewell drove in the winning run of the St. Louis Browns' first practice game today and that run was the only score in nine innings.

Two men were out and a runner on second in the ninth when he hit to short center for the clincher.

Outfielder Glenn McQuillen was notified tonight by his draft board to report in Washington, D. C., for induction into the Army, April 6.

Chisox Beat Tigers, 7 to 6

Evansville, Ind., March 28 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox pounded four Detroit Tiger hurlers for 10 safeties and a 7-to-6 victory today, evening the two-game series. The Tigers won yesterday, 3 to 0.

The Sox put the game away by hitting little Roy Henshaw for six hits and four runs in a big seventh inning and a ninth-inning Detroit rally fell just short

Cards in 1-1 Deadlock

Cairo, Ill., March 28 (AP).—Two teams of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals played a 1-to-1 tie in 12 innings today. Both runs were scored in the twelfth.

One team led by Coach Mike Gonzales tallied on a walk, a wild pitch, an intentional pass to Catcher Walker Cooper with one out, a double steal by Speedy Johnny Hopp and Cooper and an infield out.

Coach Buzzy Ware's team came right back and tied it up on George Fallon's single, Blix Donnelly's safe bunt, Pitcher George Munger's low throw to first and Lou Klein's single. All four players are rookies.

A's Give Up on Pofahl

Wilmington, Del., March 28 (AP). Pete Suder and Jo Jo White each laced out a double and single today as the Athletic "regulars" beat the A's "B" squad, 4 to 2, before 1000 spectators.

Meantime, Manager Connie Mack announced he had virtually given up hope of signing Jimmy Pofahl, Washington infielder who traded by the Nats to the A's along with Bobby Estalella for Outfield Bob Johnson. Pofahl is in Faribault, Minn., where he is a guard in a defense plant.

Syracuse Buys Hahn, Former Nat Catcher

Syracuse, N. Y., March 28 (AP).—The Syracuse Chiefs of the International League today acquired the conditional purchase of Richard Hahn, 25-year-old catcher, from the Washington Senators. Hahn's best year was 1940, when he hit .288 for the Charlotte club of the Piedmont League. He didn't play last year after a salary argument.

Bigger Meat Ration Urged For Workers

By Francis J. Kelly
Associated Press Staff Writer

A suggestion that warworkers doing heavy physical labor receive bigger meat rations than other civilians came yesterday from Senator Ball (Republican) of Minnesota.

The Minnesotan said he thought the ration system, starting tomorrow and designed to furnish everybody with at least 2 pounds of meat, cheese, butter and cooking fats a week, will prove sufficient for office workers and such.

"But," he added, "I'm not sure that it is enough for an American workman doing heavy work and used to a substantial meat diet.

"I think it may be necessary to provide some additional ration for the men doing the necessary heavy work, if we can find the supply."

Query by Senator Reed

At the same time, Senator Reed (Republican) of Kansas said he could not understand why there is a meat shortage when there are more steers and hogs on the farms than last year.

"We found apathy about the farm labor situation last year," Reed said, "but today I think there is a possibility the pendulum is swinging too far in the other direction.

"Just as we had too much complacency last year, I think we may be bordering on hysteria now."

Mismanagement Seen

Reed had figures from the Agriculture Department stating that beef animals on the farms totaled 36,250,000 January 1, 1942, and 38,412,000 on the corresponding date this year—a rise of 2,062,000.

The Department said the 1942 pig crop was 104,734,000 compared with 85,035,000 in 1941, and estimated that 75,000,000 pigs would be farrowed this spring as compared with 61,000,000 last spring.

"Of course the military demands must be filled," said Reed, who has a son and two sons-in-law in the Army. "But granting a complete supply for the Army and a liberal supply for lend-lease, I am unable to understand the meat shortage in this country."

He blamed "gross mismanagement" for the food and farm labor situations.

Ball, like Reed, said nothing must be done that would interfere with the efficiency of our military machine. At the same time, he asserted men on the industrial front in many cases are called on to do physical work approximating the exertions of a soldier, and need a diet high in protein.

Detroit, March 27 (AP).—Detroit poultry dealers announced they would stop buying fowl at midnight tonight because, they claim, they are caught in a price squeeze and are unable to continue buying under present ceilings.

The action, coming on the eve of Nation-wide meat rationing, means that approximately 2,000,000 pounds of poultry a week will be removed from Detroiters' tables.

Harold J. McInerney, president of the Wholesale Poultry Dealers' Association, said that the dealers had not gone out of business and would not close. He said they merely had stopped buying poultry until the Office of Price Administration acts to place ceilings on the prices charged by the poultry raisers.

"We have been operating on a one and three-quarters of a cent margin of profit," he said. "And with the delays in transportation which cause shrinkage of poultry flesh and other losses we just can't break even."

McInerney said the dealers want a 15 per cent markup from their country purchase price.

He explained that all the wholesale dealers in the city would open with full staffs on Monday, even though they will have nothing to sell, and that "when prices warrant it we will begin buying again."

Poultry association spokesmen said they had asked the OPA to make adjustments in the Detroit price ceiling early last February, but Washington officials so far have taken no action. Detroit is in the Chicago zone, where the price ceiling is lower than in the adjacent New York zone.

Detroit poultry dealers, the spokesmen explained, have to sell their stock under a ceiling while they have to buy it on the open market where poultry raisers may charge anything the traffic will bear. Detroit poultry buyers thus are unable to meet the competition of New York dealers, who have higher ceilings under which to operate.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons
National Symphony Orchestra, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Executive Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Local cooperatives roundtable, Brookings Institution, 722 Jackson Place Northwest, 12:30 p. m.
Meetings
National Coffee Association, Wardman Park, 10 a. m.
American Vocational Association, Wardman Park, all day.
Women's Advertising Club of Washington, Willard, 7:30 p. m.
D. C. Cooperative League, Willard, 8 p. m.
Hibernians, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Entertainment
Contract Bridge Class, Thomson Recreation Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
Record concert, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, dance and entertainment, all evening.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate
Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

House
Meets at noon.

YESTERDAY

Both houses in recess.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

FROM TROIKA TO THEATER. Mario and Floria, acclaimed by numberless critics (including us) as the greatest dancers of the day, will open at the Troika on Thursday, remain there until April 23 when they open at the Earle Theater. And Dancer Mimi Kellerman, opening at Troika on April 8, will repeat the trick of leaping from Troika into a leading theater, except that her destination will be the Capitol Theater on April 22. Since night spot and downtown theater audiences have few points of contact except a preference for top talent, Troika, the Capitol and the Earle are pleased as Punch over the engagements. . . . Another pleasing Troika bulletin is the good news that it will remain open all summer this year, for the first time.

DENNY DAWSON, A DIMINUTIVE BUNDLE OF CHARM, WILL TAKE OVER THE PIANO AT MAYFAIR TODAY, PLAYING INTERLUDES BETWEEN THE SESSIONS OF ROCCO TERRONE'S GROUP. SHE'S ACCOMPLISHED IN BOTH THE CLASSIC AND POPULAR GENRES.

NOTED VISITORS. Emil Ludwig, famous biographer and historian, sipped port in Hi Hat lately, confided that he'd just visited President Roosevelt. Which makes it look as though a Ludwig biography of F. D. R. is on the fire. . . . Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., and lovely Peggy Noonan were sitting in a corner at Lounge Riviera the other night. And dancing to Pete Macias' music were chic Jane Badger, daughter of Admiral Badger, and Earl Mackintosh, jr. . . . Celie Bogal, star of the San Carlo Opera Company, tossed a pretty party at the Old New Orleans recently. Singing for the soiree was not by Celie—Lyn Hayes, one of her Washington friends, took over the mike. . . . Little Jack Little, jr., aged six, came a-visiting his daddy, "Big" Little Jack Little at El Patio on Saturday afternoon. . . . Jack Kofoed, one of Miami's niftiest nitery columnists, was making the rounds last week-end with Ken Burgher, publicity thumper for Paul Young's. . . . Olmsted's, that headquarters for the truly distinguished, had more czars the other evening than were ever housed in the Kremlin at one time, meaning Rubber Czar Jeffers and Press Czar Elmer Davis.

BIG BOY. Ken Thompson, who'll start novachording at the Neptune Room come Sattiday, weighs around 350 pounds. The novachord, as youse all know, is almost an orchestra in itself, and Ken's displacement makes him, if not an orchestra, at least a full-weight trio (4-F type).

Tony Pastor and his immortal "Paradiddle Joe" are again at the Victory Room. So—"Let's Do It"—let's go see Tony.

SHOWS—AS YOU LIKE 'EM. The Sen Wongs whose dancing is fit not only for kings but for the eyes of May Ling herself, are held over at the Lotus. Also there are Magico Carl Lewis and Palermo's Educated Canines. The Lotus Dancettes are breaking out new numbers, too. . . . The Balalaika's "Little Father," Mischa Bess, is polishing up a new revue. It's due some time this week. . . . Marlow and Chita, Pan-American steppers, head the new Casino Royal revue, opening today. Eileen George, mistress of ceremonies, is back after winning her wings for entertaining at Texas airfields. You'll also see lissome Elaine Dowling, ace skater, and the Janet Hackett Girls, now in their last week.

TONI PALMER,
Manhattan chickadee now singing in the Mayflower Lounge

WITH THE RHYTHM BOYS. Bob Brewer, half of the excellent double piano team of Brewer and Les Colvin with Bert Bernath's orchestra in the Pall Mall Room, will move over to the King Cole Room next week, replacing smart Tommy Johnson, who's looking over uniforms. . . . Ovando's band at Treasure Island looks like an advance Easter parade in purple rumba blouses with white frills. Ovando gave us a dirty look when we suggested that they should also wear bunches of violets. . . . Those superb boogie-woogie artists (and we use the word artist advisedly), the Jones Brothers at the Brown Derby, are the sons of a Methodist preacher. . . . Matt Windsor of the Anchor Room knows a thousand classiques, but he's hard to top, too, when it comes to a streak of fast rhythm. . . . Among the happiest people around town are River Bend fans now that the spot is open again and George Stein's band is dishing up snazzy harmony. . . . Even Alec, the critical greeter at the Metronome Room, is aghast with delight when Leonardo's band starts to give on "Babalu."

Margaret Lopatin, head lady of Burt's Trans-Lux, postals us from Seattle that she and Husband Burt of the Coast Guard are "having a wonderful time." But she doesn't say "wish you were here."

COCKTAILS FOR TWO are extra charming in the Dickens Room of the Burlington. We'll wager that someone pops the question there every afternoon. . . . Boys and girls in uniform seem to enjoy the piano melodies of the Heintze Boys in Restaurant "823". . . . It's a piano dream at Cafe Caprice in the afternoons with Maestro Myles Hallett lulling the ivories ever so softly. . . . Afternoon cocktails at the Cosmos Room are romantic, whether you're dancing to Morand's music with your best girl friend—or sitting solo in a corner ogling Mary La Marr. . . . Afternoon cocktails at Ruby Foo's are popular for a double reason—they're nice and also insurance of a table for dinner.

High Naval Award Given Two After Morocco Action

The Navy Cross has been awarded to two officers who landed troops from their destroyers without loss at Safi in French Morocco during the occupation of North Africa, the Navy announced yesterday.

Lieut. Comdr. Robert E. Braddy, jr., 39, of Dublin, Ga., commanded the old 1918 four-stacker Bernadou in the "suicidal" mission of leading the assaulting ships into the unknown harbor of Safi. He succeeded in the face of a terrific crossfire from French batteries ashore and American warships lying outside the harbor.

Lieut. Comdr. George G. Palmer, 35, of Charleston, S. C., commanded the destroyer Cole on the same mission, taking his ship into the harbor alongside the Bernadou.

Simultaneously, Heintze Bros. At Luncheon and Supper COCKTAILS RESTAURANT 823 823 Fifteenth N.W. For fine food, excellently mixed drinks and music as you like it—it's "823," where the Heintze boys and Jane Marlow's violin do a lot of entertaining. OPEN 'TIL 2 A. M.

DINE IN THE ROSE ROOM Delicious food? Quiet and Cozy? Costs as low as eating at home? 1 STREET N.W. Hotel BURLINGTON

KING COLE ROOM presents FAYAN KNIGHT

COCKTAIL HOUR 4:00 to 6:00 Dinner and Supper ★ 6 to 8 Dancing 9 to 2 ★ Sparkling Floor Shows LYN TURNER • MERRY IRELAND ROBERTA Old New Orleans 1214 Conn. Ave. RE. 7284 J. T. RICHARDS, Mgr.

RIVER BEND ON MOUNT VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY OPEN EVERY NIGHT GEORGE STEIN'S MUSIC ALEX. 3133

RACIMO HAWAIIANS "Lorene" COCKTAILS FROM 30¢ LUNCH • DINNER AFTER THEATRE Washington's THE 400 1425 F ST. N.W. EX. 0400 OPEN TIL 2 AM MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT UNDER THE DIRECTION OF JIMMY LAKE

WORLD FAMOUS EDITH LORAND and her all male RECORDING ORCHESTRA Champagne Hour—4:30 to 7:00 DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING Mon. thru Fri. from 7—Sat. & Sun. from 6 DEL RIO RESTAURANT + SUPPER CLUB 727 15th ST. N.W. RE. 7011 NEVER A COVER CHARGE

JIMMY LAKE'S GAY 90'S ALWAYS A GOOD FLOOR SHOW NO COVER NEXT TO SAVOY THEATER

COCKTAIL DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON 5:30 to 8:30 Meyer Davis MUSIC MILTON DAVIS At the Novachord, 5 to 8:30 ★ ★ ★ Supper Dancing, 10 to 1 SATURDAY, 9 to 11 No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat. $1.00 Min.) Rainbow Room HOTEL HAMILTON John J. Connolly Mgr. 14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

DINE and DANCE WHERE "FOOD IS FIT FOR ROYALTY" AND ENTERTAINMENT IS SUPREME ★ ★ ★ BROADWAY REVUE 8 TIMES NIGHTLY 7:30, 10:30, 1 A.M. ★ ★ ★ JACK "JIVE" SCHAFER and his Orchestra Dinner from $1.10 Luncheon from 85c CASINO ROYAL 14th and H Sts. NA. 7200

KEEP THIS IN YOUR HAT BROWN DERBY "THE Hits Spot of the Town" Now Appearing 'The Jones Brothers' SEPIA TRIO Al Simmonds and George Berg—Nit-wits of Nite-life PLUS NEVER A COVER CHARGE Brown Derby 3333-A CONNECTICUT AVE. Call WOodley 9858

THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR Cocktail Dansant 5:30 to 9:00 P.M. Music by Roy Comfort and His Guardsmen Supper Dancing Nightly 9 to 2 Pete Macias and His Dance Band Lounge Riviera at HOTEL 2400 2400 16th Street N. W.

Q. Why do smart people go to Olmsted's? FOR YOUR INFORMATION A. Because it's the best food in town! OLMSTED Restaurant 1336 G St. off 14th St.

BALALAIKA Theatre Restaurant Cocktails—Dinner—Supper Two Shows Nightly, 8:30 & 12 New Show Russian Military Revue ★ Organ Grinder Skit ★ Caucasian Nights ★ Featuring ★ The Dagger Dance Balalaika Original Orchestra For Dancing Cocktail Hour 4 to 6 Saturday Luncheons Phone RE. 5970 Listen in Every Wed. and Sat., 7:45 to 8:00 P.M. Station WINX CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.

Continuous Music OVANDO and his Orchestra Featuring CARLOS and CARMEN CITA in Songs of the Tropics ★ COCKTAIL HOUR Every Day from 4:30 to 7:30 P.M. ★ NO COVER ★ DELICIOUS FOOD LUNCHEON DINNER SUPPER TREASURE ISLAND 1625 K ST. N.W. Near Hotel Statler EX. 2733

Washington's Most Unique COCKTAIL LOUNGE Featuring MATT WINDSOR and POLLY PARKER Tuneful Duo ENTERTAINING 5 to 7 ★ 9 to Closing No Cover—No Minimum Anchor Room HOTEL ANNAPOLIS 11th & H Streets N.W.

CHINESE FOOD "thats Different" Ruby Foo's Cocktails Wines and Liquors of Quality Dine at Washington's Newest and Smartest Chinese Restaurant Foods of Old China 728 13th St. • NA. 3565

BROADWAY REVUE Presented Daily 1—7:30—11:45 P. M. FEATURING THE SEN WONGS Hong Kong Headliners held over another week. "8" DANCETTES Lovely Broadway Chorus. CARL LEWIS "The Aristocrat of Magic." PALERMO'S DOGS An Animal Act That's Different. TWO ORCHESTRAS Dancing & Entertainment. Bill Strickland's Band—Continental Trio No Cover Charge LOTUS Restaurant of Distinction 14th & New York Ave. N. W.

Pall Mall Room BERT BERNATH and his orchestra No cover charges Minimum $1 per person Saturday night only. The HOTEL RALEIGH

LITTLE JACK LITTLE KATHLEEN QUINLAN NIGHTLY • NO COVER DELUXE DINNER $1.25 SAT. LUNCHEONS EL PATIO 711-13TH ST. REP. 6896

The After Theater SPOT The Nationally Known Mayfair Cafe of all nations 13th and F Sts. famous for its Delectable Dishes Also Drinks in the modern mode, mixed the way you like them the ROCCO TERRONE QUARTET Favorite of the Nation's Capital DENNY DAWSON Pianist—A New Personality We'll Be Seeing You

METRONOME ROOM Leonardo AND HIS ORCHESTRA featuring Nina Orla dancing 9:30 to 1:30 minimum $1.00 saturday $1.50 WARDMAN PARK HOTEL CONNECTICUT AVE. & WOODLEY RD.

Armour shows how to buy your meat under Point Rationing

Save this Armour and Company page and use it as your shopping guide. It gives you complete menus for the week . . . Shows exact amounts of meat (*with their point values*) needed for a family of 4.

Budget Your Points
Every person gets 16 points per week. That adds up to
64 POINTS FOR A FAMILY OF 4
This picture shows what a good assortment of red stamp rationed foods you can get for 64 points (for 4 people) each week *with sound planning!*
All shown here may not always be available at your store—but other equally nutritious items of the same point value may be substituted.
Rationing information approved by the Office of Price Administration
1 lb. 8 points
1 lb. 5 points
¼ lb. 2 points
3¼ lbs. 20 points
1 lb. 5 points
12 oz. 5 points
½ lb. 4 points
½ lb. 4 points
1 to 1¼ lb. 6 points
1 lb. 5 points
Armour's Cloverbloom U.S. Graded Butter
Armour's STAR PURE LARD
Armour's Treet
Cloverbloom

Do these things BEFORE you go to your market

1. Plan your meals a week at a time

Just follow Armour's sample menu below. Get the official meat point-value chart in front of you (it's been published in all the newspapers) and go down the list. It shows so many meats, you'll get lots of ideas for new and different meals your family will love. Vary the low-point and high-point meats.

Remember, Cloverbloom poultry and eggs and fresh or frozen fish are *not rationed* . . . yet are excellent complete protein foods to supplement your menu. Jot down the meats you will need for each day, also butter and shortening. (It's a good idea to budget your red stamps for meats by the week, shortenings by the month). Write their point values beside them.

2. Add up the points on your menu

If your meat selections are too expensive point-wise, check over the ration list again and switch to some lower-point meats. Figure on using left-overs from Sunday's roast or chicken for week-day dinners. Watch Armour's magazine ads for good meat-stretching recipes for stews, meat pies, patties and loaves. They'll help you make your red ration stamps go further.

If possible leave yourself some margin on points in case your meat comes a few ounces over or under. All meats cannot be cut to exact weight. If you can't pay the exact amount in stamps, your butcher can give you change in 1-point stamps, which you can use later.

3. Take your list and ration book to your dealer

Fill in and use the marketing order below. It will save time and trouble when you are choosing your meat. Some of the meat cuts you buy regularly may be listed under a different name on the official meat-point-value chart posted at your dealer's and in the newspapers. Ask your dealer, if you cannot find the cut you want—and remember its new name.

NOTE: Have "second-choices" (and their point-values) in mind in case your dealer happens to be out of the particular meat you want. Remember certain items like ground meats do not keep as long as others in your refrigerator. Plan to buy these shortly before you use them. Try this plan, see how easy it is to shop.

EACH WEEK A NEW RED STAMP BECOMES VALID. HOWEVER, RED STAMPS A, B, C AND D ARE ALL GOOD UNTIL APRIL 30

FOLLOW MARIE GIFFORD'S SAMPLE MENU

Includes 10 meat meals for a family of 4—leaves you enough points for 1 lb. of Cloverbloom Butter and 1 lb. of Armour's Star Lard or Vegetole for your cooking and baking.

SUNDAY

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Armour's Star Bacon★
Coffee Cake Butter
Beverage

LUNCHEON
Fresh Fruit Salad
Peanut Butter and Lettuce Sandwiches
Cocoa

DINNER
Star Lamb Shoulder Roast★
(or Heel of Round Beef Pot Roast)★
Riced Potatoes Gravy
Buttered Carrots
Mixed Green Salad
Sherbet Beverage

***Recipe:* LAMB SHOULDER ROAST:** Buy a 3¼ lb. Star Lamb Shoulder Roast. Rub with 1 tbsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper and place on rack in uncovered roasting pan. Roast 30-35 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer registers 180°. Do not cover, or add water, during roasting. If you have the roast boned and rolled, use the bones to make stock for Tuesday's dinner—or make stock from left-over bones and pieces. Serves 4, with enough left over for Tuesday's dinner.

★ Means Rationed Meats

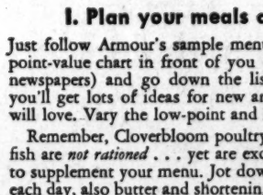
MONDAY

BREAKFAST
Apple Sauce
Poached Cloverbloom Eggs on Toast
Butter Jam Beverage

LUNCHEON
Hot Potato Salad with Sliced Armour's Star Frankfurters★
(or Fried Bologna Slices)★
Sliced Tomatoes
Rye Bread Butter
Floating Island Pudding

DINNER
Liver Patties★ (or Kidney Stew)★
Creamed New Potatoes and Peas
Apple Celery Salad
Cherry Cobbler Beverage

***Recipe:* LIVER PATTIES**
1 lb. Armour pork liver
½ cup chopped onion
1 Cloverbloom egg
1½ tsps. salt
¾ cup dry bread crumbs
2 tbsps. butter, lard or drippings



Allow liver to stand in hot water 10 minutes and coarsely grind. Mix with onion, egg, salt and bread crumbs. Form into 8 small patties about ¾ inches thick, brown in fat. Cook for about 6 minutes per side. Too long cooking will develop a strong flavor. Patties may be wrapped in bacon and broiled. Makes 8 patties.

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST
Sliced Oranges Oatmeal Cream
Enriched Toast Butter
Beverage

LUNCHEON
Beef Biscuit Rolls★
(made with 1 lb. hamburger)
Tomato Sauce
Raw Carrot Sticks Celery Curls
Wholewheat Bread Butter
Rhubarb Sauce Milk

DINNER
Lamb Curry★ with Rice
(or Beef Pie)★
—leftover from Sunday dinner
Spinach
Cabbage Green Pepper Slaw
Wholewheat Bread Butter
Cupcakes with Lemon Sauce

***Recipe:* LAMB CURRY**
1 cup cubed leftover lamb
2 tbsps. Cloverbloom Butter or margarine
¾ cup chopped onions
¼ cup green pepper (if desired)
½ cup celery
1 clove garlic
1 tsp. curry powder 1½ tsps. salt
1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 cups stock—made from Sunday's lamb bones
2 tbsps. flour

Brown onion, pepper, celery and garlic in the fat. Add meat, curry powder, salt, Worcestershire sauce and stock. Cook for about 30 minutes over a slow heat. Thicken with the flour mixed with ¼ cup cold water. Serve in a ring of boiled rice. 4 servings.

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST
Rhubarb Sauce Scrambled Eggs
Wholewheat Toast
Butter Jam Beverage

LUNCHEON
Cream of Fresh Mushroom Soup
(or Celery Soup)
Toasted Crackers Butter
Bread and Butter Pickles
Fruit Cup
(Cherries, Oranges, Bananas)
Cupcakes (from Tuesday)

DINNER
Stewed Cloverbloom Chicken with Dumplings
Fresh Peas and Carrots
Grapefruit Avocado Salad
Butterscotch Pudding Beverage

STEWED CHICKEN WITH DUMPLINGS:
Cut a 4 lb. Cloverbloom stewing chicken into pieces as for frying. Place in stewing kettle with 3 tsps. salt and hot water and cover. Bring to boil, then turn heat low, cover and simmer for 2½ hours or until tender. The amount of broth should be about 2-2½ cups. Mix 4 tbsps. flour with ½ cup cold water, ½ tsp. more salt and ⅛ tsp. pepper and stir with the broth to thicken. Add dumplings, made by your favorite recipe. Cover and steam 20 min. Serves 4 with enough left over for Thursday's lunch.

THURSDAY

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit Juice
Corn Flakes Cream
Toasted Cinnamon Buns Butter
Beverage

LUNCHEON
Creamed Chicken (leftover) on Hot Biscuits
Jellied Vegetable Salad
Apple Sauce Ginger Snaps

DINNER
Beef Stew with Vegetables★
(or Braised Short Ribs)★
Tomato Salad Bread and Butter
Bananas and Cream

***Recipe:* BEEF STEW WITH VEGETABLES**
1 to 1¼ lbs. Armour boneless Beef Stew Meat
2 tbsps. flour
4 tbsps. drippings or Star Lard
1 cup chopped onions
2 cups boiling water
1 bay leaf 2 tsps. salt
4 cloves 4 carrots 1 cup celery
4 small or 3 medium potatoes

Cut meat in 1½ inch pieces. Roll in flour and brown with onion slowly for 15 min. Add cloves and bay leaf, half the water and half the salt. Cover and simmer for 1½ hours. Add vegetables, remaining water and salt, cover again and cook another 30 min. Thicken gravy if desired. Serves 4.

FRIDAY

BREAKFAST
Stewed Dried Apricots
Fried Cornmeal Mush
(fry in drippings)
Syrup Beverage

LUNCHEON
Scalloped Hard Cooked Eggs
Pickled Beet Salad
Rolls Butter
Broiled Grapefruit Milk

DINNER
Broiled Fish Filets Lemon
Scalloped Potatoes
Green Beans Bacon Fat
Lettuce and Endive Salad
Cocoa Bread Pudding Cream

***Recipe:* ESCALLOPED EGGS**
6 hard cooked Cloverbloom Eggs
3 tbsps. Cloverbloom Butter or margarine
4 tbsps. flour 2 cups milk
½ tsp. salt ⅛ tsp. pepper
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 tbsp. Cloverbloom Butter

Melt butter and blend in flour. Add milk gradually, stir until thick. Add seasonings. Arrange ¾ cup bread crumbs, sliced eggs, and sauce in alternate layers in a buttered casserole. Combine remaining ¼ cup bread crumbs with 1 tbsp. butter and sprinkle over top. Bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes. 4 to 5 servings.

SATURDAY

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice Soft Cooked Eggs
Wholewheat Toast Butter
Apple Butter Beverage

LUNCHEON
Baked Beans with Bacon Drippings
Brown Bread or Rye Bread
Cole Slaw
Baked Apple Stuffed with Nuts
Milk

DINNER
Treet★ — Noodles and Cheese★ Sauce (or ½ lb. cooked boneless Armour's Star Ham)
Celery Curls Fresh Asparagus
Poached Fresh Pears

***Recipe:* TREET WITH NOODLES**
1 can Armour's Treet
2 cups medium noodles (cooked)
¼ cup Cloverbloom Butter
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped onion

Cook noodles and drain. Add green pepper and onions to butter and cook over low heat. Mix with noodles and serve with fried Treet slices (1½ min. each side). Serves 4 or 5.
Cheese Sauce: Melt 2 tbsps. Cloverbloom Butter, add 2 tbsps. flour, stir in 1 cup milk until thickened. Add 1 cup grated Cloverbloom Cheese, ½ tsp. dry mustard, ½ tsp. salt and 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce. Stir until cheese melts.

WEEK'S MARKET ORDER FOR 4

Take this list with your ration book when you shop. It shows exact amount and *points* of each meat called for in Marie Gifford's menu at left—also second choices and their point value. If weights run a little over or under, correct the list as you buy. This list and menu is for a family of 4—make adjustments to fit your family.

WEIGHT	ITEM	POINTS	2nd CHOICE	POINTS
12 oz. can	Treet	5	½ lb. cooked boneless Star Ham	5
½ lb.	Sliced Star Bacon	4		4
½ lb.	Star Frankfurters	4	½ lb. sliced Bologna	4
1 lb.	Hamburger	5		5
3¼ lbs.	Bone-in Star Lamb Shoulder Roast	20	3 lbs. Boneless Heel of Round Beef Pot Roast	18
1¼ lbs.	Beef Stew Meat	6	1½ lbs. Short Ribs	6
1 lb.	Pork Liver	5	1½ lbs. Beef Kidney	6
¼ lb.	Cloverbloom Cheese	2		2
1 lb.	Cloverbloom Butter	8		8
1 lb.	Star Lard	5	Vegetole or Margarine	5
		64		63

Plus these Non-Rationed Foods
4 lbs. Cloverbloom Stewing Chicken
1 lb. Fresh Fish Filets

NOTE: In some cases the point values above will buy an ounce or two more than the weight listed. This provides a safety margin as your butcher cannot cut exactly to the ounce.

© ARMOUR AND COMPANY

We realize you will not always be able to get *Armour's STAR Meats* and *Cloverbloom Products* because of *limited supply*—but when you do, you'll be getting the finest in quality and flavor!

Armour and Company

For the finest quality and flavor ask for Armour's Branded Products:
Star Hams and Bacon Star Beef, Lamb, Veal Star Sausage Star Canned Meats
Cloverbloom Poultry and Dairy Products

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Jonathan Daniels Made Assistant to Roosevelt

Jonathan Daniels, North Carolina newspaperman who more recently has been assistant director of the Office of Civilian Defense, has been appointed an anonymous assistant to the President at a $10,000 a year salary. His appointment fills the ranks of the six anonymous assistants for one of the few times since the offices were created four years ago. Along with former Representative Joe Casey, Daniels has been on several confidential missions for the President.

KLUTTZ

Daniels, son of the former Ambassador, studied at the University of North Carolina, where he received his master's in 1922, and at Columbia Law School. He worked for the Raleigh News and Observor for two years as a reporter before becoming the newspaper's Washington correspondent. He has written several books. Late last year he was named assistant liaison officer to the White House for the WMC.

Many a bigwig will be given an efficiency rating this week along with the small fry. Ratings must be given to all employes whose salaries are fixed by the Classification Act and that will include Vice Chairman Charles Wilson of WPB, and the assistant secretaries of most departments.

The War Production Board labor division, which is headed by Wendell Lund, stands a good chance to be abolished. It's being defended, however, by potent friends. . . . Before he issued the executive order placing Chester Davis in charge of the war food program the President was warned that he was setting up two Departments of Agriculture. These advisers urged him to fire Secretary Wickard. . . . A round-table on absenteeism in Government will be discussed by prominent speakers tonight at a dinner meeting of the Society for Personnel Administration which will be held in the Y.W.C.A. Meanwhile the Council of Personnel Administration is studying absenteeism. One of the certain recommendations will be that merchants keep their stores open at least two nights each week.

An estimated 4000 employes will be cut off from Federal agencies that already have received reduction orders from the Budget Bureau. Several larger cuts are in the mill. The employes soon will start to feel the impact of the cuts when the Civil Service Commission starts to make forced transfers. The entire retrenchment program will be explained to the Ramspeck Investigating Committee this week by Budget Director Harold Smith. . . . The Byrd Committee is investigating promotions in the Federal service. Incidentally, the Byrd and Ramspeck Committees are now working together. Material is being exchanged.

The draft-dodging charges against Federal employes by the Costello Committee is stirring up emotions. The other day a person who described himself as a "congressional investigator" sought to pin a draft-dodger charge against a veteran employe who is 47 and who lost a leg in World War I. The purpose or connection of the caller hasn't been ascertained other than it was some person who believes that everyone who works for Uncle Sam is a draft-dodger. . . . Several key war agency employes have asked that their deferments be canceled when their bosses were unable to guarantee them freedom from draft-dodging charges. . . . The draft issue in Government has become so hot that it may be dropped back into the President's lap. In one department a first-rate row is going on between several employes and their boss who insists they be deferred. The employes are fighting deferment. They don't want to be called slackers.

Office of Price Administration will make a minute study of the duties of each employe here to make sure that each one has a useful job. One employe was found stamping "rush" on telegrams, which meant that she wasn't kept busy and her work also meant greater expense for the Government in sending rush telegrams. She was fired. . . . The Maloney bill, which would set up an independent civilian supply office, is being closely watched by insiders. It's generally agreed that some form of the Maloney plan will eventually take place. In that event, the Office of Defense Transportation, the Office of the Petroleum Coordinator, OPA, the rubber czar, and all the other independent and semi-independent agencies that handle civilian problems would be brought under one roof. WPB would then divide materials and goods available between the military and the civilians.

Federal Works Administrator Fleming, who rejected Federal funds to finance recreation centers here, is expected to push an alternative plan which provides for the establishment of recreation centers in Federal buildings. Something akin to the War Workers Canteen which will open Saturday night in the Interior Cafeteria. . . . The latest Selective Service solution to the 3-B problem is the abolition of 3-B and the creation of a new classification to cover married men with children.

End of an Era

Asheville, N. C.—Servants "toting" away food from their missus' kitchen may have been an old Southern custom, quite acceptable in the days before red and blue stamps. But now, says Judge Sam Cathey of Police Court, it's nothing less than a criminal act and he's going to punish severely any "vittle toters" convicted in his court.

Tip to Grocers

Stamford, Conn.—A Stamford grocery clerk, who quit his job two months ago because he "got sick and tired of answering requests for butter" sought unemployment compensation, but won't get it. Compensation Commissioner William H. Connelly said the request was turned down because the reason wasn't considered sufficient for leaving a job.

Catholic Students Get Awards

Clerics Honor 41 at Rally Of Mission Crusade In Washington

Forty-one awards, including 15 archbishop's medals, were presented yesterday at the annual rally of the Washington Catholic Students' Mission Crusade at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Grant Circle Northwest.

More than 1100 representatives of the Catholic University Conference of Clerics and Religious, high school and veteran units of the crusade marched from the parish hall to the church, where they recited the Crusaders' pledge and heard the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington and St. Gabriel's pastor, deliver the sermon and present the awards assisted by the Right Rev. Msgr. Louis C. Vaeth, archdiocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. Officer cadets of St. John's Military College stood at attention, sabers drawn, as the bishop gave the benediction at the close of the exercises.

The awards follow:

Brother Bartholomew Paytos, S. A., president of the Catholic University Clerical Conference, and Miss Mary Louise Smith, Vaeth unit.

Paladin Jewel

Frater Norbert Lain, S. A.; Frater Matthew T. Conlin, O. F. M.; the Rev. John Mulvey, S. M. A., and Frank McGough, C. S. P., all of the university conference.

Charles Shinkwin, Vaeth unit; Miss Vennie Borger, Carrol unit; Miss Marie O'Dea, Francis Xavier unit; Pvt. James Dawson, Flanagan unit, and Miss Beth Hassett, Corrigan unit, all of the veterans' group.

Miss Barbara Fehr and Miss Clare Norris, Holy Cross Academy; Miss Patricia Doyle, St. Cecilia's Academy; Thomas Duffy, St. Anthony's High School; Miss Shirley Radcliffe, Holy Trinity High Shool; Robert Frankfurt, St. Paul's Academy; Miss Rita McAuliff, St. Rose's; Miss Patricia Foster, Academy of the Holy Names, and Clarence Gibbs, St. John's College, all of the Catholic high school group.

Miss Eileen Mitchell, St. Ann's unit; Miss Mary McLachlen, St. Benedict's unit; Miss Patricia McNicholas, St. Timothy's unit; Edward Penn, St. Gabriel's unit; Thomas Bourke, St. Gemma unit, and Manuel Biguglie, St. Bernard's unit, all of the group representing students of the Catholic faith in public high schools.

Archbishop Curley Medal:

Frater Justin McCarthy, O. F. M.; Frater Ronald Gray, O. Carm.; the Rev. Charles O'Laughlin, O. S. B.; Father Bertin Roll, O. F. M., Cap., and Frater Cyrus Chvala, all of the University Conference group.

Mrs. Anna Mae Needham, Vaeth unit; Walter Scott, Carrol unit; Miss Mary Clavelous, Conroy unit; James Widmayer, Gabrini unit; Dorothy Hammon, Francis Xavier unit, all of the veterans' group.

Miss Patricia Conley, St. Cecilia's Academy; Miss Louise Masterson, St. Anthony's High School; Frank Perkinson, St. Paul's Academy; Miss Mary Willoughby, Academy of the Holy Names, and William F. Gernardt, St. John's College.

Purse Snatcher Shoots Woman, Soldier Robs Man

A Negro woman was shot in the hip when she resisted a purse snatcher, and a Riverdale, Md., man was robbed of $200 by a soldier in early morning street assaults yesterday.

Mary Hagans, 30, 1327 Sixth Street Northwest, suffered a flesh wound when she was fired on by a Negro man at Third and Q Streets Northwest. She was taken to Freedmen's Hospital where she told police she was accosted at the entrance to an alley and when she struggled to pull away from her assailant, he shot her.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

Washington, Sunday, March 28, 8:30 P. M.
Forecast:
For the District of Columbia—Rising temperatures; moderate winds.
For Maryland and Virginia—Rising temperature.
Local Weather Report
Temperatures—Highest, 47; lowest, 37.
Departures From Normal
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 224 degrees.
Excess of temperature since March 1, 1943, 53 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.74 inches.
Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1943, .18 inch.
Temperature same date last year—Highest, 56; lowest, 37.

Temperatures	Lowest	Highest
Washington, D. C.	37	47
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	44	78
Atlanta, Ga.	46	70
Boston, Mass.	38	49
Buffalo, N. Y.	24	36
Chicago, Ill.	29	37
Cleveland, Ohio	27	40
Denver, Colo.	72	78
Detroit, Mich.	29	37
Fort Worth, Tex.	58	78
Kansas City, Mo.	37	66
Louisville, Ky.	3[illegible]	[illegible]
Memphis, Tenn.	4[illegible]	68
Miami, Fla.	6[illegible]	82
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	[illegible]	72
New Orleans, La.	59	73
New York, N. Y.	33	46
Philadelphia, Pa.	33	48
Pittsburgh, Pa.	28	44
St. Louis, Mo.	37	55

Third Lenten Sunday Marked By Patriotic Services Here

Post Staff Photo

LENTEN HIGHLIGHT—This service flag raising at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church was a highlight of the third Sunday in Lent. Dr. E. A. Sexsmith, pastor, is at right. Servicemen stand behind the choir. The little fellow in a junior Navy suit is Roger C. Harris, 4, who ran to the arms of his mother, Mrs. Lester Harris, church organist, so he could get in the picture. His mother says he "can't resist a uniform"

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Combined patriotic and religious events, including two service flag dedications and an Army chapel opening, marked the observance of the third Sunday in Lent yesterday.

Members of the congregation and choir of historic Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church clustered on the church lawn after the morning service to see a service flag unfurled above the entrance of the edifice at First and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Everett N. Cross and Army Lieut. Thomas Royal raised the 68-star flag as Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith, pastor, and the robed choristers led the singing of "America."

Three in Service

Two of the participants—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lloyd Jones of 1936 First Street Northwest, have three members of their family represented on the flag. They are Second Lieut. Henry Harrison Jones, United States Army, stationed at Decatur, Ala.; Candidate Albert Wilson H. Jones, Officers' Training School, Fort Benning, Ga., sons, and Frank E. Carr, stepson.

Many servicemen took part in the ceremonies. One of the youngest participants was 4-year-old Roger C. Harris, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lester Harris of 45 Franklin Street Northeast, whose mother is church organist. The lad, in a sailor suit, "just can't resist a uniform," said his mother, after the boy sidled up to her to be in the picture which The Post photographer was taking.

36 Stars on Flag

There were 36 stars on the service emblem dedicated at Trinity Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Fourth and E Streets Northwest. The flag, donated by the Ladies' Aid Society, was hand-sewn by Mrs. W. Foster, a member. The Rev. Hugo M. Hennig conducted the services.

The congregation of Rockville Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church unveiled a roll of honor for eight of its boys in the service.

Lieut. Col. Walter B. Zimmerman, of the Army Chief of Chaplains' Office, preached the sermon, and the Rev. J. Virgil Lilly, pastor, conducted the exercises.

Another service in Rockville was the burning of the mortgage of the Rockville Baptist Church last night, when the principal speaker was Dr. J. T. Watts, state secretary of Maryland Baptist work.

Chapel Presented

The post chapel at Fort Washington, Md., completed this week, was officially presented to Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge, commandant of the Adjutant General's School, yesterday afternoon.

Speakers included Col. George F. Rixey, deputy chief of the Army Chaplains Corps, and General Holdridge. Maj. Norman A. Hamilton, post engineer, made the presentation and the Fort Washington band played.

The building has a seating capacity of 300. It contains a pipe organ, toward which post personnel contributed.

Father Edward Mooney, formerly director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference's youth department, is Catholic post chaplain, and Capt. David C. Colony Protestant chaplain.

Lenten Programs

Many interesting Lenten programs are planned for this week.

The Rev. Samuel Shoemaker, rector of New York City's Calvary Episcopal Church and well known among Washington churchmen, will speak today through Friday, at noon, and Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. at Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest.

Dr. S. C. Michelfelder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Toledo, Ohio, will address city-wide Lutheran Lenten services today at 8 p. m. at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, of which the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor is pastor.

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church, will address Southeast Lenten services today at noon at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

Wise Says Jews Will Outlast Hitler as They Did Pharaoh

With a voice frequently breaking with emotion, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise told an audience of 1000 members of the Hadassah, at the Mayflower last night of the slaughter of three million Jews by the Nazis.

The occasion was a climax to a drive by the Hadassah, the women's branch of the Zionist movement, for $30,000 for Youth Aliyah, to care for approximately 60 children in the cooperative colonies of Palestine for two years.

Others to appear on the program for brief talks were: Mrs. Isadore Breslau, president of Hadassah and Mrs. Raphael Tourover, national vice president. Music was furnished by Meyer Davis and his orchestra.

The ancient trials of his peoples were recalled by Rabbi Wise who told his audience that Hitler would no more destroy the Jews than had Pharoah and other enemies of the race down through history.

He told of the Jewish men now fighting in the armies of United Nations and said that when he read a casualty list and saw the names of Jewish soldiers listed among the dead, he felt no regret for he felt they had died that their fellow religionists in Europe might again be free.

Vibrant passion shook his voice when he told his audience:

"The day is not far distant when the United Nations shall destroy Hitler and all of his nation."

Referring to the Zionist movement, of which he is among the foremost leaders, he said that a man who has no home is welcome nowhere but the man who has a home is welcome everywhere.

But despite his outspoken advocancy of Zionism, he spoke feelingly of the love of Jews for their country, America or Britain or wherever it may be.

"We have the right to ask help of the great Christian nations," he said, "But in the end we must save ourselves."

Wise was introduced by Mrs. Dorothy Latshaw, president of the will speak Tuesday night at a meeting in the Statler Hotel. He is confering with leaders of the United Nations on the possibilities of removing Jews from Bulgaria to a refuge in Palestine before they come under the jurisdiction of Germany.

Child's Query About World Is Answered

Minister Cites Publican and Sinner Parable On Smugness

Questions posed by a Rockville (Md.) School child about world problems are answered in the Biblical parable of the publican and sinner, Dr. Albert J. McCartney said yesterday at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest.

Preaching on "He Found His Way With God," the clergyman said he was much impressed with The Post's reply to what is wrong with the world and what we may do to make this a better world.

"All the answers are in the Bible, particularly in the story of Jesus," The Post had assured 6-year-old Betty Mullican, Rockville Elementary School pupil, in a story in last Friday's issue, to which Dr. McCartney made reference.

Aimed At Self-Trust

The clergyman said that the parable is aimed at people who trust only in themselves, and not in God, and count on their own virtues to bring them felicity. "His sin was that sin of smugness in religion which invokes a curse upon the institution of the church," he stated, in picturing the virtues and faults of the Pharisee.

Regarding the publican, Dr. McCartney said that "it is to his eternal credit that in spite of the things that made him a social outcast he found his way to the place of prayer where his description of himself is as striking as it is brief —'Me, a sinner.'"

Ohio Sunday Observed

"Ohio Sunday" was observed at the Washington Cathedral, with Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, warden of the Cathedral College of Preachers, delivering the sermon.

Ohio State flags were borne in the procession, prayers said for Governor Bricker and people of Ohio, and Ohio legislators and other prominent Ohioans were in the congregation.

God's Word Needed

The Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University faculty said yesterday that God's help will be needed "to make effective in deed the words of the Atlantic Charter."

Preaching over the Catholic radio hour on WRC under the auspices of the National Council of Catholic men, Msgr. Sheen said, in part:

"We are on record in the Atlantic Charter as guaranteeing the freedom and integrity of small nations. Now the Atlantic Charter is a kind of political counterpart to the Sermon on the Mount, for it is a defense of the weak and the poor. The day our blessed Lord preached that Sermon on the Mount, He prepared His own Crucifixion; but little do those who isolate the beatitudes from the Cross understand that one is inseparable from the other. He knew that the weak could not be defended except by bearing the slings and arrows of the strong, and that to speak for the poor was to invite a cross from the rich.

"The day we wrote that Atlantic Charter we wrote in ink something that can be fulfilled only in blood. The Atlantic Charter can come into being only as the Sermon on the Mount—by enduring a Golgotha for a few hours from the powerful Caesar of the earth!"

The talk was the thirteenth in a series on the general theme of "The Crisis in Christendom."

Youth Stabbed In Lunchroom Coffee Dispute

A 17-year-old boy, employed as a counterman in a hamburger stand, was in serious condition in Emergency Hospital last night after being stabbed in the right temple during an argument over a cup of coffee.

Police said the youth, William G. Epperson of 6400 Georgia Avenue Northwest, was at work at about 6:30 yesterday morning when two other boys, one 21 and the other 16, came into the place, a "Toddle House," at 6434 Georgia Avenue. In the row over the coffee the older of the two customers, who works at another of the chain lunch stands, picked up a knife, chased Epperson out of the restaurant, caught him in a nearby alley, slashed his hand and stabbed him in the head.

Both the customers were arrested and held pending the outcome of Epperson's injuries.

An emergency operation was performed yesterday afternoon to remove a small portion of the knife blade from Epperson's skull. A quarter-inch piece of steel was imbedded in the bone, doctors said.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown

'La Boheme,' 'Aida' Conclude Delightful Week of Opera

Fortune Gallo presents the San Carlo Opera Company in Puccini's "La Boheme" on Sunday afternoon and Verdi's "Aida" on Sunday night in the National Theater. The casts:

LA BOHEME

Rodolfo ..... Sydney Rayner
Mimi ..... Dorothy Kirsten
Marcello ..... Mario Valle
Musetta ..... Sheila Vogelle
Colline ..... Harold Kravitt
Schaunard ..... Stefan Kozakevich
Benoit and Alcindoro ..... Francesco Curci

AIDA

Aida ..... Willa Stewart
Rhadames ..... Arcldo Lindi
Amneris ..... Margery Mayer
Ramfis ..... Harold Kravitt
Amonasro ..... Mostyn Thomas
Conductor: Carlo Peroni

Closing a successful week's engagement in the National Theater, the San Carlo Opera Company pleased matinee and evening audiences yesterday with performances of Puccini's "La Boheme" and Virdi's "Aida." Both operas were conducted by Carlo Peroni, who was faithfully at his post for ten successive sessions through the seven days, despite a feverish indisposition, and both showed the results of his authoritative guidance in correct tempi and coherence of action. The brief season proved once again the integrity of Fortune Gallo in maintaining high standards at low prices with the oldest American touring opera company.

BROWN

Henri Murger's "La Vie de Boheme" is not read as much as it used to be, but the gist of that once-popular romance lives on in the libretto which Giuseppe Giacosa and Luigi Illica prepared for Giacomo Puccini, and its spirit of youthful joy amid privations and sorrows is preserved in Puccini's music. In fact, were it not for Puccini's dramatic skill in pointing action and his gift for memorable melodies, Murger's gay and pathetic tale would be virtually unknown to the present generation. Of all Puccini's scores, this one is the best beloved because it appeals most directly to the sympathies with its tenderness, its genuine sentiment and its humor.

Dorothy Kirsten was a delightful Mimi in yesterday's performance, singing with charm of tone and phrase, and acting with a full sense of the poignancy inherent in the role. Sydney Rayner sang fervently as the romantic Rodolfo, and Mario Valle, thoroughly versed in every tradition of the painter's part, was a vital Marcella. Sheila Vogelle was a vivacious and vixenish Musetta.

Last night's staging of "Aida" saw the debut of Willa Stewart in the title role. She has a good voice of clear production and variant color, and promises to be a cogent impersonator of the Ethiopian princess. The cast was otherwise the same as on the opening night, with Arcldo Lindi as Rhadames, Margery Mayer as Amneris, Harold Kravitt as Ramfis and Mostyn Thomas as Aomoasro.

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Jose Iturbi in a piano recital on Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall. Program: Two Sonatas (Scarlatti), Sonata in C sharp minor (Beethoven), Etudes Symphoniques (Schumann), Two Mazurkas, Scherzo in B flat minor (Chopin), Variations on a Theme by Paganini (Brahms), El Puerto and El Corpus en Sevilla (Albeniz).

A crowded house heard Jose Iturbi play yesterday afternoon in Constitution Hall and gave him a most cordial reception before, during and after his recital. The Spanish pianist was at the top of his virtuosity, and it was as a virtuoso rather than as an interpretative artist that he conducted himself most of the time. Display of dexterity and dynamics predominated over finesse in tone color and phrasing.

He romanticized two sonatas by Scarlatti, and left much romance out of Beethoven's C sharp minor sonata, which, one was surprised to see, he put on the program as "Moonlight." The composer did not give this sonata a name, and there is no justification for all the pretty stories associated with the adjective that was applied to it long ago by the enthusiastic critic, Ludwig Rellstab. The first movement ("moonlight reflected on the waters," Rellstab described it) refers to Seume's poem, "Die Beterin," that depicted a maiden praying before the altar for the recovery of her sick father.

Iturbi's command of speed and power was exhibited in Schumann's "Studies in Orchestral Style" and in 12 of the 24 variations Brahms wrote on the theme of Paganini's A minor caprice. A Chopin group contained two mazurkas and the B flat minor scherzo, and the recital closed with "El Puerto" and "El Corpus en Sevilla," two excerpts from the "Iberia" of Isaac Albeniz, a work that one would like to hear Iturbi play in its entirety. In these excerpts he used a coloration and a rhythmic vitality of appealing proportions.

Victory Sidelights

2d War Loan Chairmen Are Named

Appointment of the Second War Loan Drive division chairmen was announced yesterday by H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the District War Finance Committee.

The division chairmen are:

Wilmer J. Waller, vice president of the Hamilton National Bank, banking division; Lloyd M. Griffin, vice president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., publicity division; Sefton Darr, speakers' bureau; Frank Lee, vice president of the International Association of Machinists and vice president of the City Bank, labor division; Edward C. Baltz, secretary of the Perpetual Building Association, building and loan division; Fred G. Holderman, jr., general agent of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, insurance division; Edgar Morris, president of the Edgar Morris Sales Co., business division; L. Clark Brown of Brown, Goodwyn & Olds, investment securities division, and Mrs. Harry Weissinger, women's division.

The chairmen will hold their initial meeting April 1 at the headquarters of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, American Security Building.

FBI Agent to Speak

Guy Hottel, FBI agent in charge of the Washington area, will speak on fifth column activities before the Potomac Chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers at a dinner April 1 in the Harrington Hotel.

5 Schools Plan Exhibits

Five District schools will hold "Schools at War" exhibits March 30 and 31 from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., it was announced yesterday.

They are the Bell School, Second and B Streets Southwest; Bowen School, Delaware Avenue and M Street Southwest; Deanwood School, Wittingham and Lane Places Northeast; Garfield School, Twenty-fifth Street and Alabama Avenue Southeast, and Giddings School, Third and G Streets Southeast. Miss Edith A. Lyons, supervising principal, will direct the exhibits

Protection Class Offered

A class in fire, gas and bomb protetcion will be offered to fire fighters and air-raid wardens tonight, tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday at 8 o'clock at St. John's College, 1225 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

D. C. Team Takes Bridge Tourney Title

By Marian Barre
Post Bridge Editor

The third title of the Northern Virginia Bridge Tournament was captured Saturday night by Mrs. Daisy Hubbard and Vincent D. Nicholson, both of Washington, playing in the mixed-pair event of the tourney at Wardman Park Hotel. Scores were tabulated yesterday.

A field of 58 teams competed, among them bridge luminaries from 10 States. Mrs. Mott is a national master, ranking high among District women players. Nicholson, who is an attorney with the Rural Electrification Administration, prefers rubber bridge to duplicate, spending much of his leisure time in foursomes.

Top score in the mixed game was 172½ points, giving the new champions a 4½-point lead over Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh and J. G. Stone, another local partnership. The defenders finished third, dropping just one point behind. They were Mrs. Frederick Eberson of Pittsburgh and Charles A. Lyons of Washington.

There was a tie for fourth place between two Richmond stars, Mrs. J. E. Folline and Dr. Arthur Salasky, who usually play together. In the Northern Virginia game Mrs. Folline was paired with Peter Thomson of Asheville, N. C., while Salasky's partner was Mrs. Dorothy Ellis of Indianapolis. Both teams scored 164½ match points.

An inexperienced pair crowded close behind the tied expert teams, it was formed by Miss Barbara Moulton, playing in her first duplicate game, and C. G. Mueller. Miss Moulton is the daughter of Dr. Harold G. Moulton, director of the Brookings Institution; Mueller also is a Washingtonian.

The open pair championship, major event on the program, was played in two rounds yesterday, after the qualifying session the following pairs entered the finals with top carryovers:

George Rapee of New York and Dr. Arthur Salasky of Richmond, Va., with 195½ match points; William Cheeks and J. G. Stone, both of Washington, with 172 match points; Capt. and Mrs. Richard Skinner of Washington; Mrs. Frederick Eberson of Pittsburgh and Owens of Lynchburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon of Washington; Mrs. R. C. White and Richard Hynes of Washington; Mrs. Allen Rutherford and Ensign Sally Gross both of Baltimore and R. C. Baylis and G. F. Ball.

Red Cross Rally Books Movie Star

Rita Johnson To Be Guest, Navy Band to Play When 1000 Meet Today

A motion picture star, a Red Cross field director just returned from the Pacific theater, and the Navy Band will be features of the mass rally at 10:30 a. m. today in the Chamber of Commerce Building, of 1000 volunteers who will receive District Red Cross war fund contributions in booths throughout the city during the coming week.

The movie star is Rita Johnson; the field director is James Stewart of Oneonta, N. Y., who went overseas soon after the attack on Pearl Harbor. He was the first man to take motion pictures to American and Australian troops in the jungles of New Guinea.

When the Japs attacked Milne Bay, he was there to assist Army doctors in setting up and staffing emergency casualty stations and was with our fighting men during the peak of the Buna campaign. The troops in New Guinea who saw him share the hardships of jungle fighting know him as "Jungle Jim."

Meanwhile, recalling the flu epidemic of 1918, the local Red Cross chapter has issued an appeal for District residents to take advantage of home nursing courses, for which three classes will begin this week at Walsh House, 2020 Massachussets Avenue Northwest. Evening classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. Others are on Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a. m. until noon and on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning April1, from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

For the convenience of Takoma Park residents, Mrs. Grace Lukas has offered her home at 816 Whittier Place as a home nursing center. Classes will be held there Mondays and Fridays from 1 to 3 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., beginning today. Those who wish to take the course may call Georgia 6820 for application.

Phi Delta national sorority yesterday presented the National Red Cross with funds raised in chapters throughout the Nation to buy a mobile canteen, in a ceremony at the Statler Hotel. The canteen will be sent to South Carolina, where there is an urgent need for it.

City News In Brief

George Petty, Negro, 19, 1116 First Street Northwest, was in Gallinger Hospital last night suffering from a gunshot wound in the hip, inflicted by a policeman after Petty had threatened him with a toy pistol.

Pvts. Vernon M. Reynolds, Negro, and William B. Whitlock, Negro, both of No. 2 Precinct, encountered Petty as he chased Wilbur Daniels, Negro, 33, at the corner of First and Pierce Streets Northwest, brandishing a gun in one hand and a knife in the other. Petty gestured menacingly with the gun toward the policemen, turned and fled.

Reynolds fired one shot, striking Petty in the left hip. Officers caught him when he collapsed at his home. There they found the gun was a toy imitation of a revolver.

Two Help in Hose Theft

Thieves with an eye to the times robbed the Mayfair Shop, 3132 Fourteenth Street Northwest, of 939 pairs of nylon, silk and rayon hose, valued at $804.96, Irving J. Heiney, its owner, reported to police yesterday. Police last night were holding two Negroes in connection with the theft, one of them an employe of the store.

New Moose Inducted

One thousand candidates were inducted into Columbia Lodge 126, Loyal Order of Moose, yesterday in honor of Senator James J. Davis (Republican of Pennsylvania, founder of Mooseheart, and John C. Meikle, governor of the local lodge, at ceremonies held in the Statler Hotel. Senator Davis spoke on Mooseheart after the induction ceremonies.

Rep. Luce Guild Speaker

Representative Clare Boothe Luce (Republican) of Connecticut will speak on current legislation affecting the wartime domestic front at the meeting of the Washington Newspaper Guild, Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. in the District Building.

Degree Given D. C. Man

William Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Frank of 4414 Butterworth Place Northwest, has received his bachelor of medicine degree from Northwestern University under the wartime accelerated program.

Bridge Class Tuesday

A beginners class in contract bridge will open Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton Streets Northwest, under the direction of the D. C. Recreation Department. Mrs. Dorothy Johnston will be instructor.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Whose Parents Are Social Leaders in Their Town Will Soon Return Home, Bringing Child Born Out of Wedlock; What Can They Say, to Save Face?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am writing for advice on behalf of a younger sister, who resides in another State at present. Last week I had a letter from her (let's call her Eunice), saying that she is planning to go home for a visit with our parents around the first of April. My sister has become an unmarried mother since she has been away from home; and although nobody in our home town knows the story—except our family, of course—she is afraid if she returns with her baby that there will be scandal.

She fears that the inevitable gossip, of which there will be plenty, will cause her to be looked down on; that our family will be openly criticized, and that the humilitation might prove fatal to mother and dad, neither of whom are in the best of health. Our family has always been considered one of the most respectable in the community. In fact, we have a rather high social standing in our home town. As I have said, mother and dad know the story; and so does the one sister who lives at home, because she went to stay with Eunice during her confinement.

Mother wrote me some time ago of my sister's intention to come home, leave the baby there and return to her job. Do you think Eunice should go back and face the gossip? I want to say, in her defense, that she wouldn't have got in trouble if she had known more of the facts of life before leaving home. Our parents failed us on that score in bringing us up. I have suggested that Eunice pretend that she is married and wear a ring. The boy is in the Army and the court has given the child his name; and he is supposed to support her (the child) until she is 21 years of age. Can you help us, Miss Haworth? Please answer soon. BIG SISTER.

Pardonable to Claim Legitimate Status

DEAR B. S.: Since Eunice has a baby daughter whom she intends to acknowledge and rear in philosophic defiance of busybody opinion in the old home town, and since her family is ready to back her up in this "make-the-best-of-it" course of action—a stout-hearted decision for which all are to be congratulated, by the way—I suppose she may as well come quickly to grips with the ordeal of getting people in that community acquainted with the fact that she is a mother, and have it over with. And I also think that, in the circumstances, and out of consideration for her parents and the child, who legally bears her father's name, Eunice would be socially justified in quietly conveying the impression that she is a "legitimate" mother; and should, as you say, go home wearing a wedding ring, as tacit corroboration of that "face-saving" claim—which certainly can injure no one and will be of tremendous intangible value to several.

I have arrived at this opinion after discussing your story with Miss Anne Rogers of the social service branch of the Florence Crittenton Home for unmarried mothers. Speaking from a background of long experience in helping unmarried mothers make a constructive adaptation to society, when cravenly abandoned by the man in the case, Miss Rogers says the plan you suggest has, in some instances, worked out successfully. She says it may work for Eunice, provided the father of her child is a total stranger to that community; and provided his surname is of the Brown, Jones or Smith variety—in other words, sufficiently common to bracket her with countless thousands of persons of the same name, thus casually confounding any snooping would-be "trackers-down" of specific data.

Social Worker Outlines Constructive 'Fiction'

As Miss Rogers cheerfully remarks: "After all, nobody outside your family expects to see the marriage license. And women who are married never think of pressing documentary proof on the neighbors. So Eunice can put her mind at rest on that score. However," she continued, "I think it would be best, if this plan is adopted, for the family to have made some mention of their new grandchild, to neighbors and friends, before Eunice appears in their midst, with the baby in her arms. I think, for instance, that it would be better for Eunice not to go home right away, if it isn't known outside the family that she has a baby. I think her family ought to get together and decide on the story they're going to tell; and begin to let it leak out before Eunice comes back for her visit.

How convincing the story will be depends on the family poise and ingenuity. I daresay there will be those whom you can't convince. But if you decide on one explanation and then obstinately stick to it, in a blandly close-mouthed sort of way, none will ever be really the wiser. They may think what they like and whisper as they please, but the family can stand like a rock on its past history of unsullied respectability and decline to furnish "details," on the unassailable theory that well-bred people don't make public property of private matters. I suppose the gist of the story should be somewhat as follows: Eunice eloped a certain length of time ago with a boy she barely knew, a boy in the armed forces; and separated from him very shortly afterward, instituting immediate divorce proceedings by mutual consent. The divorce is already completed or soon will be,—as you choose.

Hit on Main Theme, Then Stick to It

Eunice is talking of taking her maiden name back, but is undecided because of the baby—her daughter, Rosemary Smith, 3 months old. Smith, it would be explained, is the father's name—Joseph Smith. Eunice has full custody of the child, but the father has agreed to help support her until she is 21. Naturally, the family has been greatly upset about the whole thing; but then, it was Eunice's business; and when she asked them to say nothing about it until she had settled matters between herself and Rosemary's father, that's what they did. Now, Eunice will be coming home soon to bring Rosemary for her first visit, and may even leave her there "for the duration;" and because the family wants Eunice to have a good rest and try to build up her strength, they hope she will be spared a "nine days' wonder" of questioning during her stay. It might be explained: "Eunice says she never wants to hear the man's name again; that's why she wants her own name back; and the greatest kindness you can show her is not to dwell on the subject in her presence." If Eunice gets this kind of support from the family, and there is a clan meeting of minds on how to meet questions of "Where?" and "When?"—she should be able to cope with friends her own age, by politely fencing in terms that correspond to the main theme. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

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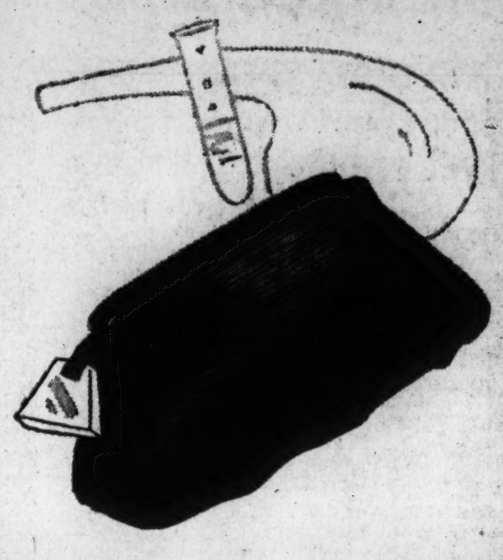

By Jeanne Contini

The beamy projects for dymaxion houses, helicopters and stratosphere suits have been quietly laid away for the time being. But every now and then something appears on the market that gives us a clew to the marvelous by-products of strategic experimentation which we can anticipate after the war.

Plastic, that perplexing substance which can assume myriad shapes and textures, has appeared as everything from a pot to a pocketbook. Here it is in the latter guise, a supple pouch of Plastifaille. This material has a dim silky sheen with a smooth but interesting texture. It ought to make a perfect hot-weather bag, being practically impervious to damp thumbprints. The plaque at the end of the zipper (also plastic) is transparent and would be the logical place for a monogram. It comes in navy or black and would be exactly right with dark sheer suits or print dresses . . . About $10.50.

For further information please call National 4200, Extension 324.

Imitation Marriage

By MICHAEL STORM

The story thus far: Scott Hayden's vacation at Sea Point, an isolated spot on the East Coast, takes an adventurous turn when he rescues a girl from two thugs who are manhandling her in the dimmed-out streets of the nearby resort town. Seeking safety, the girl later comes to Scott's rented house, and when she tells him she heard the two men speaking German about oil and a rendezvous at sea, he appreciates her danger and permits her to remain; even agreeing, at her request, to pose as her husband should the men follow her there. That night they see a U-boat flash signals toward shore from the nearby cove, but the local police take no credence in the story. Scott asks Naar what she makes of the Morse-code message, "Tenth after nine."

Chapter 17

Naar O'Neil waited for a long moment, reflecting. She said finally: "I've been thinking of that. I can't exactly decide. But obviously it designates a time—possibly of meeting."

Scott's lean face tightened. "Then the U-boat will return," he said thoughtfully. "And what will happen then, I don't know." He looked at her searchingly. "You are not afraid, are you?"

"No," she answered slowly, "I couldn't be. You see, as you mentioned ago, I am completely able to take care of myself."

Scott smiled thinly. "I suppose you are." He remembered the cool touch of her lips and the rigid mold of her body. He turned toward the kitchen, shaking those memories from his mind.

He poured two drinks, added ice, and mixed them gently. Somehow he wanted to prolong the moment of being alone. When he was in Naar's presence, a strong urgency possessed him. Either he had to hurt her, or he must ignore her.

He returned to the living room. Naar was standing before the fireplace, her blond head bent down, her half-closed eyes staring into the dying embers of the fire. Scott went over and handed her a drink.

"Thanks," she said, and her voice had the heavy weariness of an old man, "I need it just now. The reaction is setting in. My knees are starting to tremble."

"You are human then, aren't you?"

She did not stir. Her voice was entirely level. "I think so." There was a long moment of silence as they sipped their drinks. Naar swung around finally, facing Scott and holding her clear eyes on his mouth. She asked, "What do you do for a living?"

Scott's dark eyebrows lowered quickly, then eased.

His voice when he answered was smooth and entirely measuring. "Now what difference does that make? After all we are not really married, and I don't have to report to you on the state of my income—much less on how I pile up the stuff."

Naar said nothing and at last Scott added: "I leave you at rest on one score. I don't rob banks and then hide out here for a month until the heat is off—as the boys in the movies say."

Naar was looking at Scott strangely, her gray green eyes taking in the clean line of his lean jaw, the thin hollows of his cheeks, the flat planes of his big body blocked out beneath loose clothes. He shifted his glass in a big hand and turned away from her.

He said quietly: "Don't you think it would be better if you got out of here tomorrow? You could get out of the town, you know." She would know what he meant, he thought. He brought his head around and shifted his gaze down on her lips. They were curved gently, in a mocking smile, their softness slowly vanishing.

"What's the matter? Can't you stand a woman around you? I assure you that you will be safe. Everything about you is distasteful to me. I don't understand it, but you apparently don't care too much about what happens to your country, and a man like that is certainly not one to admire."

(To Be Continued)

To Customers of

SECURITY STORAGE COMPANY

Notice!

Under war orders and necessity, cartage is greatly restricted.

We ask our customers to plan for some latitude in respect to all cartage orders, particularly small pick-up or delivery orders—furs, rugs, garments, silver, trunks, etc.

We shall adhere as well as possible to our scheduled delivery days to various parts of the city and suburbs, but we must not make special trips.

We shall make every possible effort and sacrifice to comply strictly with ODT orders, and we shall appreciate the cooperation of our customers.

C. A. ASPINWALL
President

Security Storage Company

A Safe Depository for over 52 Years

When possible, write; don't telephone

1140 Fifteenth Street

The Red Cross is the angel of mercy that follows our boys wherever they go. Give now, give generously.

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10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

The Two-piece Dress is Kind to the Shorter Figure

Jane Wandl shows a most becoming one in printed or plain rayon crepe

A jacket, beautifully detailed and trimmed with narrow self-cording used as ornamental braid, is combined with a well-made skirt of simple, good lines, with front pleats for softness. The plain fabrics are sheer black and navy—the small monotone prints are white on navy, black, green, copen and lilac backgrounds. Sizes 14½ to 24½..... $22.95

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

A New Suit-dress Is Always News

and Jane Wandl's latest, features unusual color and button trim

Soft shades that bloom only in springtime—shantung-weave rayon, the darling of sports fabrics—done with oversize simulated tortoise shell buttons and waist-whittling lines. Green, coral, luggage, navy and light blue in sizes 12 to 20..... $14.93

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

You Do Your Household Tasks . . Gaily

in a flowered Nip 'n' Tuck coat and a "Neat and Tidy" apron

Cottage coats you can dash into—the happiest of spring flowers on crisp percale or thin lawn, with the important Nip 'n' Tuck side gusset that makes you look so sleek and trim. The group includes sizes 14 to 44 . . . we show flowered percale in yellow, blue, aqua or pink, sizes 14 to 40..... $2.50

The bib apron is white or pastel organdy and rose or blue chambray, rickrack trimmed and very smart..... $1.50

From a group of band and bib aprons, $1.50 to $1.95

SMOCKS AND APRONS, THIRD FLOOR

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Kansas City, Mo., March 28.—If you belong to the antislacks party, you might as well prepare to capitulate to the enemy—at least for the duration. Slacks have definitely taken these conservative middle stretches of the United States, which means they are here to stay. Almost the first thing Kansas Cityans tell you about their town is that the streets are full of women in slacks.

"They come downtown, mind you, in slacks to do their shopping" the old-timers whisper. Yet how else could they come, these thousands of workers who come from the outlying aircraft and ordnance plants. And with their pockets full of wages, the first money of their own many of these girls and women from farms and small towns have ever handled, who is going to keep them away from the stores? Thursday night here is the same county fair or Mardi Gras that Washington is, with the exception that a large proportion of the shoppers wear coveralls and headkerchiefs.

Not all of the shoppers in bifurcated clothes are warwo'kers, however. Housewives have found slacks convenient and warm for their wartime tasks in the home, and since everyone else is wearing them downtown, why shouldn't they? Then, of course, the high-style girls who were wearing slacks back in the days when men grew purple with rage at the sight of them (but continued to stare as long as the wearers were in sight) must hold their own in the new setup. They it is who are largely responsible for the tales going the rounds in beauty shops and Red Cross classes about the "woman in slacks with the flowered hat" or the one with the silver fox scarves and the orchid corsage.

There is also the story of the warkorkers who wore their slacks last winter to parties under their evening gowns and parked them in cloakrooms. Having worn them regularly at their work, they found they were no longer inured to braving chilly winds in silk-clad unprotected legs.

Every town in this vicinity that has a war plant of any kind boasts its number of slack-clad women. It is almost a matter of civic pride to refer to them. At Wichita Kans., you are warned, you may feel conspicucus without slacks.

However, let no woman conclude from this that the time has come to salt down all her dresses and feminine gadgets. For what are the slack-clad warworkers buying with their new riches but "dressy" Sunday outfits with drapings and ruffles and sequins, also jabots, frills and jeweled gadgets to dress up their suits, as well as peek-a-boo blouses, fancy lingerie, and all sorts of "pretty" things for themesives and their households against the day when their men come home on furlough or back for good!

Thus is a social trend in the making, and thus are certain fashion prophets being vindicated—those who predict a marked return to femininity after the war and those who see a growing differentiation between work and dress-up apparel. Perhaps Elizabeth Hawes was right when she made us all "fighting mad" at a press club luncheon in Washington by predicting that ultimately we would all be wearing trousers for our daily tasks and would "dress up" in skirts and frills only when we were definitely stalking our game at parties. That such an arrangement makes for concentration on the task at hand the warworkers have demonstrated. For romance and marriage grow apace along with bullets, powder and airplane engines, in spite of slacks.

How to Be Point-Wise

Associated Press Feature

Beef

Brains—Creamed, scrambled with eggs, or cutlet style.

Heart—Braised, stewed, boiled, or fried.

Kidney—Broiled, stewed or fried.

Liver—Fried, baked, or loaf style.

Tongue—Corned, pickled, smoked, boiled.

Tripe—Pickled, creamed, or boiled.

Oxtail—Soup, stew, or braised.

Veal

Brains—Fried, creamed or scrambled.

Heart—Braised, stewed.

Kidney—Broiled, stewed, fried, or in meat pie.

Liver—Fried, broiled, braised, or loaf style.

Tongue—Corned, smoked, fresh, or boiled.

Sweetbreads—Creamed, braised, broiled, fried.

Lamb

Brains—Creamed, braised or scrambled.

Heart—Braised, stewed.

Kidney—Fried, stewed, broiled.

Liver—Fried, braised.

Tongue—Boiled, braised.

Pork

Brains—Fried, scrambled.

Heart—Braised.

Liver—Fried, braised or loaf style.

Tongue—Boiled, braised.

Tails—Boiled with vegetables.

Ears-Snouts — Stewed with vegetables.

Chitterlings—Boiled, creamed, fried in batter.

Head—Head cheese.

Feet—Boiled, pickled or fried.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Sunday's left-overs can be lifted to new heights of deliciousness when assembled like the platter of food shown here. This is a platter of left-over creamed chicken and biscuits attractively garnished with fresh peas, egg slices, radishes and parsley.

Martha Ellyn

Chicken is no longer just a Sunday dish. The limited meat supply has occasioned its use more often. Now with meat rationing in effect, chickens will be appearing more often than ever in menus.

If chicken held the spotlight on your Sunday menu, and there were leftover bits, you have the start of a grand main dish for dinner tonight. Cut the chicken into bits. If there is no leftover gravy, then cream the chicken. Make some baking powder biscuits. Hard-cook some eggs. Look into the refrigerator for leftover vegetables. If there are none, then cook a fresh vegetable such as peas, green beans or carrots.

Place the baking powder biscuits on an attractive platter. Pour over the biscuits the hot creamed chicken. Pile the hot vegetables on as a crown. Arrange a border of alternate hard-cooked egg slices and red radishes around the edge of platter and garnish between these foods with sprigs of parsley.

Leftover chicken combined with sauted fresh mushrooms served on toast is also a way to serve up the chicken. With this dish serve a tossed green salad. And if you haven't as yet caught up with your butter supply so that you can cook potatoes in a way that needs butter, then buy some potato chips and let them be an answer to the butter problem in that direction.

An omelet is also a dish that can utilize leftover foods. Here is a recipe for making the omelet. Serve it with the leftover meat, chicken or vegetables.

OMELET AMBROSIAL

Prepare a sauce as follow: Melt 3 tablespoons fat, add 3 tablespoons flour and stir over low heat until blended. Add 1 cup cold milk all at once. Stir and cook until thickened. Meanwhile add ½ teaspoon salt to 4 egg whites and beat until stiff but not dry. Beat 4 egg yolks. Add slightly cooled sauce and ⅛ teaspoon pepper to yolks and blend thoroughly, then fold into whites.

Pour into moderately hot skillet (about 10 inches diameter) in which 1 tablespoon fat has been melted. Level surface if necessary, spreading gently. Cook over low heat until delicately browned on bottom, about 5 minutes. Before folding over add the leftover foods. Fold. Transfer to moderately low oven, 325 F. Cook until surface is dry, omelet is firm in center and springs when pressed lightly with finger tip, about 15 to 20 minutes. Serves four.

THE CITY HOME GARDEN

By W. R. Beattie

Formerly senior horticulturist, Division of Fruit and Vegetable Crops and Diseases, Bureau of Plant Industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

CROPS FOR THE CITY HOME GARDEN

As a rule not more than 10 or 12 different kinds of vegetables should be grown in the city home garden. These should be chosen from the standpoint of securing the greatest food value from a limited area. Certain of the very important food crops, such as potatoes, peas, and sweet corn, require too much space for the small city garden, but should be included wherever the available space will permit.

There is a tendency on the part of many persons to plant too heavily to lettuce and radishes. As a matter of fact a supply of these vegetables can be grown in the rows between the plants or hills of other crops. Most beginners attempt too many varieties and kinds of vegetables. They would do better to confine themselves to a few standard sorts, leaving the novelties to those who have plenty of land at their disposal.

It is assumed that the average spaec available for the city vegetable garden will not exceed 30 by 60 feet. Many gardens in back yards are smaller, while others located on vacant lots may include ¼ acre or more. The size of the garden will determine largely the crops to be grown. The following cultural directions are based on average conditions and are subject to some modification to suit the locality.

Beans

The bean crop stands at the head of the list in importance for the city garden, especially from the standpoint of producing a large quantity of food quickly on a limited space. The food value of the bean, in all forms, is also very high, and it may be grown under a wide range of conditions.

String beans, or snap beans in bush form, are the most popular for planting in the small garden. The seed should not be planted until the ground is fairly warm and the danger of frost safely passed. Stringless green-pod, bountiful, pencil pod black wax, and brittle wax are some good early varieties of bush beans. Where space is limited the bush varieties can be planted in rows 24 inches apart, with the individual plants 3 or 4 inches apart in the row. Three or even four plantings at intervals of two or three weeks should be made, in order to insure a continuous supply. In sections where the first autumn frost does not occur until about the first of October a late or fall crop of snap beans can be grown to advantage, the seed being planted about the first week in August.

A half-pint of seed of snap beans will plant about 100 feet of row with four seeds to a hill and the hills 12 inches apart. A hundred feet of row will be sufficient for one planting to supply the average family. If four plantings are made, one quart of seed will be required.

Pole or climbing beans should be planted in every garden where space will permit. The variety known as Kentucky Wonder produces a plentiful supply that can be eaten pod and all while they are tender, as shelled beans when more mature, and as dry beans after they are ripe. Pole or climbing Lima beans are adapted to a range of territory and can often be grown on a division fence, on a trellis covering the kitchen porch, or on an outbuilding. Henderson Bush and Fordhook Bush Lima are among the leading bush varieties, while King of the Garden, Early Leviathan and Carpinteria are leading pole Lima beans. The Carolina or Sieva is the butter bean of the South. Henderson Bush and Carolina are the surest bearers.

Lima beans require a richer soil than string or snap beans, and the seed should not be planted until the ground is quite warm, fully a week later than snap beans. All beans should be planted comparatively shallow, especially on clay or heavy soils. On light or sandy soils beans may be covered from 1½ to 2 inches. Beans will not start well if planted in wet soil or if covered too deeply.

In case the soil should become packed by heavy rains before the plants appear, it is a good plan to break the crust over the row by means of a steel rake, great care being taken that the rake teeth do not go deep enough to injure the sprouting beans. Beans should not be worked when their leaves are wet with dew or rain, as this has a tendency to spread disease.

In case more beans are grown than are required for summer use, the young, tender pods may be canned for winter. Any beans that become too old for immediate use should be allowed to ripen and be saved for planting the next season or for cooking as dry beans. Colored dry beans are as good as white, both in flavor and nutritive value, in spite of a rather general popular belief to the contrary, and none of them should be wasted.

Listen to W. R. Beatty on WRC Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 6:45.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to mend torn pockets of daughter's school dresses so they will not look mended. Applique leaves of contrasting material over pocket opening. This covers and reinforces corners of opening where tears are most frequent.

This Meat Chart Fits In Your Ration Book

POINTS PER LB.	BEEF	VEAL	LAMB	PORK	POINTS PER LB.
		(Effective March 29, 1943)			
10				Tenderloin; Boneless Loin, fresh and cured	10
9	Boneless Sirloin Steak			Boneless Ham	9
8	STEAKS — (except 10" rib cut, chuck or shoulder ■) ROASTS—7" cut of standing rib; boneless rump	STEAKS — Round steak, loin chops ROASTS—Boneless rump, shoulder or sirloin LIVER	Loin Chops Boneless Chuck or Shoulder, square cut	Center Chops, Ham slices ROASTS — Loin, center cuts; boneless shoulder, shank or butt half	8
7	ROASTS — 10" cut standing rib; 7" cut standing blade rib; round tip; boneless chuck or shoulder	STEAKS — Sirloin steak or chops; rib chops	CHOPS — Rib, leg or shoulder ROAST — Boneless yoke, rattle or triangle	End Chops, Shoulder chops and steaks ROASTS — Whole, half or end cuts of loin; ham, whole, half, shank or butt; shoulder, butt half, bone in	7
6	ROASTS — 10" cut standing blade rib; chuck or shoulder, bone in STEWS — Boneless brisket, neck, heel of round or shank, Liver, Tongue	Shoulder chops ROASTS — Rump, sirloin or shoulder, bone in; leg STEWS — Boneless breast, neck, shank and heel meat Ground Veal Sweetbreads, Tongue	ROAST — Leg or sirloin; chuck or shoulder, square cut, bone in STEW — Boneless neck Lamb Patties, Liver, Tongue	Bellies, fresh and cured; Shoulder Shank, bone in Tongues	6
5	ROASTS — Rump, bone in STEWS — Boneless plate; flank, neck, bone in HAMBURGER	STEWS — Neck, bone in; flank Heart Kidneys	ROAST—Yoke, rattle or triangle, bone in; chuck or shoulder, crosscut, bone in	Regular Plates, Jowls, Livers	5
4	STEWS—Short ribs; plate, brisket or shank, bone in, Heart, kidneys, Sweetbreads	STEWS — Breast or shank, bone in Brains	Neck or Shank, bone in; Sweetbreads	Spareribs; Fat Backs and Clear Plates; Leaf Fat; Chitterlings	4
3	Brains, tails, tripe		Breast and Flank; Brains, Heart, Kidneys	Hocks and Knuckles; Brains, Hearts, Tails	3
2				Neck and Backbones; Kidneys, Snouts	2
1				Feet, bone in; Ears	1

(FOLD ON THIS LINE)

NOTE: Ounce weights take points in direct proportion to the points for one pound (16 oz.). For example, one-quarter of a pound takes one-quarter of the points needed for a pound. A minimum of 1 point is charged in any fractional weight. All ration points are for one pound unless otherwise indicated.

READY-TO-EAT: 12—Dried beef; 11—Sliced ham, bone in or boneless; 10—Boneless ham, whole or half; boneless picnic or shoulder; 9—Whole or half ham, bone in; ham butt or shank; 8—Picnic or shoulder, bone in; tongues; 7—Bouillon cubes, all meat extracts and concentrates; 6—Spareribs; 2—Pigs feet, bone in

All other ready-to-eat meats, if sold in piece, add 2 points per lb. to uncooked point values, if sold sliced add 3 points per lb.

BACON: 11—Canadian, piece or sliced; 8—Slab or sliced, rind off; 7—Slab, rind on; 5—Plate and jowl squares; 1—Rinds

MEATS, TINNED OR BOTTLED

Points per lb	Points for principal sizes packed	Points per lb	Points for principal sizes packed
3	Brains — 1	3	Pigs Feet Cutlets 1 2 3 5
7	Bulk Sausage — 5 11	4	Potted, Deviled Meats 1 2
3	Chili Con Carne 2 3	7	Roast Beef — 5 11
7	Corned Beef — 5 11	4	Sausage in oil —
6	Deviled Ham 1 2	2	Tamales — 1 2
12	Dried Beef — 2 3 4 5	7	Beef Tongue
10	Ham, Picnics —	7	Lamb Tongue
7	Luncheon Meat — 5	6	Pork Tongue (Container sizes vary widely)
7	Meat Loaf — 3	7	Veal Tongue
6	Meat Spreads 1	7	Vienna Sausage — 2 4 11
2	Pigs Feet, bone in —	7	All Others —

SAUSAGE: 9—DRY SAUSAGE: Hard salami, hard cervelat, pepperoni, etc.; 8—SEMI-DRY: Soft salami, thuringer, mortadella, etc.; 7—Pork Sausage: wieners, bologna, baked loaves and liver sausage; 4—Scrapple, tamales, souse and head cheese.

FATS, OILS, CHEESES:		FISH	RATION POINTS indicated by numerals
BUTTER and all rationed CHEESES	8	All kinds in hermetically sealed containers 7	AP Features
SALAD and COOKING OILS (pint)	6		
LARD, SHORTENING, MARGARINE	5		

Associated Press Features

This simplified, easy-to-read chart contains all the information needed by the average-sized family on OPA point values for meats, fish, fats and rationed cheeses. By folding up once, it is just the right size to fasten in Ration Book 2 as a ready reference while shopping. Point values given for canned meats are based upon container sizes of large packers. Packed fish comes in a wide variety of sizes. Meat points are the same whether the item is fresh, frozen, cured or smoked, except as otherwise indicated. Points do not change if butcher removes bones, grinds or dices meat for you. Each person is at present entitled to use 16 points weekly for the above items

How to Help Conserve War Supply of Doctors

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Most communities in the country know by now that there is an acute shortage of doctors and nurses. County medical societies, as I mentioned in a recent article, are making plans to establish a central bureau where people who need a doctor can call.

But it is likely that very often there will be no doctor available and it is generally believed that the public must be educated to decide whether they have an emergency condition or whether they have a condition which is not dangerous and can wait until the next day or when the doctor is available in his office or at the hospital.

I mentioned some symptoms which constitute an emergency and I would like to enlarge on this:

Fever.—Every household should have a thermometer available and someone who has been taught how to read it. The body temperature is one of the most stable signs in health. A temperature above 102 degrees automatically becomes an emergency. A temperature of 99 degrees to 99.5 degrees, if persisted in day after day, needs investigation but is not an emergency. Most people have a slight elevation in the afternoon at the end of the day's activity but it should not go above 99 degrees.

Abnormal discharge of blood from any orifice of the body except the nose constitutes an emergency when it persists to the point of bleeding for over two hours. But it should be investigated, if it continues, whenever a doctor is available.

A fall or injury which results in pain, swelling and disability around a joint or an extremity, which persists for 24 hours, may be called a semi-emergency. Do not comfort yourself with the idea that these injuries necessarily are sprains.

Abdominal pain which continues for eight hours or increases in severity is decidedly an emergency, especially if it is persistent instead of colicky and is not accompanied by diarrhea. Never give anybody with abdominal pain a cathartic; use a hot water bag and if the pain is still there eight hours later, call a doctor.

A child with a fever and a swollen ear indicates an emergency.

A child with a fever and a throat so sore that it refuses to eat indicates an emergency.

On the other hand nervousness, insomnia, headache, neuralgia, rheumatic pains, backache, indigestion, lack of appetite are not emergencies. They should be investigated and treated only when your doctor has the leisure to take care of the situation without infringing on the time of those who are sicker and should have his immediate attention.

At-Home Dress

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9000 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes, 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin Pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Garden Motifs to Brighten Linens

By Alice Brooks

Luxurious linens can fit right into your wartime budget—if you're needle-minded! These butterfly embroidery motifs give a rich look to sheets, pillow cases and towels. A crocheted edging is included. Pattern 7494 contains a transfer pattern of one 6½ by 20 and two 5¼ by 12-inch motifs; directions for edging; stitches; list of materials.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

Your Baby and Mine

At 18 months the child is just emerging from the dependency of babyhood. It should be taken for granted that occasionally he or she will shrink from the responsibilities of independence. He may glory in being a "big boy" and then, for no reason we can see, he will want a light on in his bedroom, or to have someone cut up his meat, or revert to the irresponsible toilet habits of babyhood. Such behavior is as natural as growth and no more to be deplored.

Mrs. A. C. says her daughter is afraid of her own shadow. "If nothing is done I think this will become a mania with her. She is a healthy, normal child and I do not understand why she is so afraid."

I am taking it for granted that you means exactly what you said, "afraid of her own shadow." If this were figuratively employed, I am sorry to have misunderstood you.

Have you ever said, "There goes your shadow," or anything designed to give life to it? To help her see how easily shadows can be made, show her how to play some shadow games. Let her see how her own hands can make the flickering shadows on the wall. Outdoors tell her, "Your body makes a shadow when you stand so the sun is behind you." Then pretend to ignore it. She will imitate your attitudes and if you are showing apprehension of her fears they will become more significant to her. We never want children to cling to their fears as a means of snaring our attention.

Mrs. D. D. says her 18-month-old boy does not like to use the toilet. So far her practice has been to keep him on the toilet for long periods, and when he gets off and has an accident, to put him back on again. "Is this right?" she asks.

No practice could be more cunningly calculated to make him hate everything connected with toilet-going. Put him on at regular but infrequent intervals. Keep him on for five to ten minutes. If he is successful praise him. If he is not, change him with no comment except, "Next time you'll use the toilet."

He is trying to change one kind of habit for another and he will make dozens of mistakes before he accomplishes this. The best encouragement is our smile and our constant effort to make the use of the toilet so agreeable that eventually—maybe in six months—he'll be satisfied to accept it as another responsibility.

Our leaflet, "Types of Stools," contains information on early training. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

How Come A "Plow"? Our kind don't dig up the good earth, but they pull juice out of our underground conductors of electricity, and that's what makes Washington's 800 Street Cars take you there and bring you back. Plows wear shoes too. Honestly. In fact, it's the shoe that does the current picking up. They don't last as long even as baby's; are good for two or three weeks. We use 15,000 of them a year. Made of cast iron.

Nobody Drives Autos on Street Car Tracks: Frankly, that stretches the truth a bit. Perhaps it's wishful thinking on our part. Because it certainly does help Street Cars to maintain schedules when the tracks are clear. Now, of course, it's quite a temptation to drive an auto on Car tracks when the rest of the street is filled with traffic. But in these war times everybody is earnestly trying to help the other fellow do his war job better. And clear tracks ahead help every war worker who rides Street Cars.

Didn't Know We Had a Store? Well, listen. We have four Main Stores and six branches. Of course, they don't sell anything. But for our own use they carry 28,000 different items, from car wheels to pencils and pins. The last time we took inventory the stock was valued at $820,000. A lot of money, say you. And it is a lot of money, but we need to have a big stock on hand to be sure we can keep those hundreds of Street Cars and Buses rolling day and night—night and day—every day—the year 'round.

Capital Transit Co.

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ME. 2312 OPEN EVENINGS

Post Staff Photo—Del Veccihio

GLAMOUR GIRL TURNS FARMERETTE—*Mrs. Martin Vogel, jr., the former Peggy Townsend, debutante cafe-warbler, has turned the green acres of her estate Waverly, near Warrenton, into a farm for the duration. And now, instead of riding-to-hounds with the hunting set, she drives a tractor over those acres to raise produce for the war effort.*

In the Capital Spotlight

Mrs. Ruml Talks About 'Bee;' 'Was Always Outstanding'

Mother of Pay-as-You-Go Tax Planner Still Active at 70; Proud of Son

By Kate Holliday
By the Associated Press

Laguna Beach, Calif., March 28.—Mrs. Wentzle Ruml was busily patching the elbows of a gray traveling dress. She was leaving California shortly for her home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. And, like her son, Beardsley, the author of the "pay-as-you-go" plan, Mrs. Ruml is thrifty.

Chatting with her, it is easy to understand how her son became an important man. In her 70s, she is alert and humorous; deafness doesn't bother her; she uses an electric machine to combat it; a broken hip several years ago doesn't hamper her activities: she comes to the Coast every winter and thoroughly enjoys herself. And she can thread a needle in nothing flat.

She is proud of her son—she calls him "Bee"—but not surprised that he has become a national figure. She is almost dispassionate about the battles he has stirred up. She evidently feels that this income tax idea, for Beardsley, is only the beginning.

And why not? Her husband, Dr. Wentzle Ruml, is one of the finest bone specialists in the country. Her second son, named for his father, is cashier of the Travelers Insurance Co. in Dayton, Ohio. Her daughter, Mrs. W. K. Jordan, was formerly dean of Radcliffe College Her youngest child, David, is head of personnel at Stern Brothers in New York.

Beardsley Ruml, to his mother, is "just a wonderful, fine, nice man."

'Always Outstanding' In School, Business

"He was always outstanding," she says, quietly." "In school, in college, and when he went into business. He was soft-spoken but genial when he was a boy. He still is."

Beardsley never cared for sports of any kind, a fact which occasioned his classic remark: "If you ever hear of me dropping dead on a tennis court, you'll know I was just crossing it on my way to get a scotch and soda."

He had his gang of friends in Cedar Rapids, of course. But, when they came to play in his yard, he would sit on the porch steps and watch their efforts. Strenuous expenditure of energy was not for him.

Life Began When He Learned to Read

His life really began when he learned to read. Previous to that, his greatest joy was going with his mother to the local station to watch the trains go by. But with books, Beardsley went to town. He read continually. He loved Chaucer, history, true tales of adventure, biography. Novels bored him. And he found a treasure trove in his father's library. Like most doctors, Dr. Ruml was an inveterate book buyer. Young "Bee" read from one end of the collection to the other.

The most serious problem in his upbringing was to keep him from getting too far ahead of his age group in school. Mrs. Ruml and his various teachers discussed this. They agreed that Beardsley should remain with his contemporaries. Therefore, when he had whipped through the regular work, he was put on a course of special reading. This, to him, was delightfully painless.

Always Loved Detail, Orderliness

He has always loved detail and orderliness.

Mrs. Ruml recalled visiting his office when he was head of the Rockefeller Memorial in New York. The desk was totally bare of papers. Its drawers were spotless and uncluttered. She says that, even as a boy, he had the cleanest room she ever saw.

When he entered high school, the principal made a speech asking the students to tell their plans for the future. "Bee" thought he'd like to be an architect.

"What impressed 'Bee,'" his mother said, "was the sharp pencils, the clean paper, and the general orderliness of architecture, not the actual designing of buildings."

His family never knew just when his interest in mathematics began. Mrs. Ruml does recall, however, that he took one side of a debate on taxation when he was in high school.

His post-Cedar Rapids career has been a continual triumph. First, there were degrees from Dartmouth and the University of Chicago, where his work so impressed the president of the school that he recommended young Ruml, then 27, for the assistantship to the president of the Carnegie corporation.

Has Long List of Titles

Ruml's titles—treasurer of R. H. Macy & Co., trustee of the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, director of the National Bureau of Economic Research, chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, adviser to the National Resources Planning Board—do not impress his mother, but his capacity for detail does. She recalls an instance when she ordered some yarn from the store. She felt she had too much and asked "Bee" if by any chance he knew how long she could keep the excess.

"Sixty days," he replied without hesitation. The business of selling was completely out of his line, but he knew the facts.

One Son Is In the Army

He has been married for many years, lives in Bronxville, N. Y., and has three children. One of his sons, Lieut. Treadwell Ruml, is now in Africa acting as interpreter between the Allies and the French. He is the father of a son he has never seen.

It was quite a chore getting even this much out of Mrs. Ruml, for the simple fact that she does not see why anyone would be interested in it. Sewing away on her gray dress, watching the Pacific roll in 100 yards away, her final comment was:

"I hope I haven't disgraced the family by telling you all this. If I have, you won't sleep nights!"

But she twinkled through her glasses at me when she said it.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. JOHN AUGUSTINE BAILEY

Miss Dorothy Marilyn Rhea Is Wed to Ensign Bailey

Ceremony Held at Holy Trinity Church Followed by Reception at Bride's Home

At an afternoon ceremony at the Holy Trinity Church yesterday Miss Dorothy Merily Rhea, daughter of Federal Land Bank Commissioner and Mrs. William Edwards Rhea of Kansas City, Mo., became the bride of Ensign Joseph Augustine Bailey, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Marian Nailor Bailey of The Westchester, this city. The Rev. Lawrence J. Kelly (S. J.) officiated at the 4:30 ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, John Craig Aisthorpe. She was gowned in ivory faille, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and a circular train edged with a deep flounce. Her full length veil was held to her hair with a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and freesias.

Miss Elizabeth Fitzpatrick was the maid of honor and was gowned in ivory faille with a veiled ivory velvet off-the-face hat. She carried a cascade bouquet of American beauty roses and fern. Bridesmaids, who were gowned like the maid of honor, were Mrs. James Harbour and Miss Mildred Harris.

Lieut. Charles Schwarz, U. S. A., was the best man and the ushers were Lieut. William C. Edmonston, U. S. A., Ensign John L. Barrett, U. S. N. R., Ensign Louis Tale Nigrix, U. S. N. R., and James Harbour.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother. When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a tan garbardine suit with matching accessories.

Mrs. Bailey attended Georgetown Visitation Convent and Ensign Bailey was graduated from Georgetown University and attended Georgetown Medical School. On his maternal side he is descendant of the Allison Nailor family, one of the oldest families in the Capital. They held one of the original land grants in the District of Columbia.

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Capital Housing Is Benefit Theme

Washington's housing problem is the theme of the benefit musical to be held in New York April 8 by the Children's Village and called "Dancing In the Streets."

Mrs. Frederick W. Ecker, who has been living in Washington recently and therefore might qualify as an authority, is chairman of the benefit along with Mrs. Boylston Tompkins and Mrs. Frank L. Polk, jr.

Mrs. Tompkins' daughter, Miss Joan Tompkins, is serving on the subdeb committee, as is pretty Jane Sage Fuller, daughter of Mrs. Cass Canfield, of Washington, and of Charles Fairchild Fuller. Mrs. Canfield, a comparative newcomer to the Capital, is chairman of the Arts and Skills Unit of the American Red Cross.

Her daughter, Sage, as she is known to her friends, is an earnest student of the ballet and is studying at the American Ballet School rather than attending a fashionable finishing school with her friends. Hours of practice are needed and the school is modeled after that which trained the famous Russian ballet stars from babyhood. Miss Fuller inherits much of her mother's beauty and artistic flair. Her father is an architect and also an artist.

Lieut. Charles G. Maxwell, -Bride to Live in Wilmington

Lieut. Charles Gilman Maxwell, U. S. A., and his bride, the former Miss Louise Burley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vance Burley of St. Louis, Mo., will make their home in Wilmington, Del., following a short honeymoon.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late William Randolph Burley of Washington and through her mother, the former Miss Selena Browning of Washington, is a member of the Peregrin Warfield Browning family of Washington and Prince Georges County, Md.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Herbert D. Maxwell, of Boothbay Harbor, Me., and the late Mr. Maxwell.

The ceremony took place on Saturday in St. Paul's Chapel of Columbia University with Chaplain Stephen F. Bayne, jr., officiating. A reception followed at the Park Lane Hotel, where the bride's parents are residing while in New York.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory slipper satin gown trimmed in Nottingham lace and a full tulle veil which was caught with a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried white orchids and gardenias.

Miss Florence Haslam, of Westport, Conn., a former classmate of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Nancy G. Smith, of Worcester, Mass., and Miss Elinor Townsend of Leroy, N. Y. Lieut. James Blenn Perkins, jr., U. S. N. R., Washington, served as best man, and the ushers included Wallace Burke of Bangor, Me., and his brother, Wyatt Burke of Bethlehem, Pa.

Mrs. Burley and Mrs. Maxwell assisted the bridal couple in receiving at the reception, the bride's mother wearing a cafe au lait crepe gown trimmed in gold nail heads and a large hat of the same color. Mrs. Maxwell's gown was of deep purple crepe with silver braid trimming and with it she wore a purple hat.

The bride is a graduate of the Low-Heywood School in Stamford, Conn., and Barnard College. Lieutenant Maxwell was graduated from the College of William and Mary and Officers' Candidate School. He has been stationed at Camp Davis, N. C.

Going up from Washington for the wedding were Mrs. Bartley Harloe, wife of Brigadier General Harloe, now serving overseas, and her daughter, Miss Anne Harloe, who stopped at the Park Lane while in New York. Also from Washington were James E. Baines and his daughter, Mrs. Irving R. Saum, and her small daughter, Lina Mae.

Mary Mitchell To Be Bride of E. T. Chewning

Capt. Edward A. Mitchell, U. S. N., and Mrs. Mitchell announce the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Wallach Mitchell to E. Taylor Chewning, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor Chewning of Washington.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

Miss Mitchell was graduated from Madeira School here and Mr. Chewning has been attending Yale University for the past year and a half. He will enter the Army very shortly.

Invitations Issued For Mason-Derrick Nuptials, April 6

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Derrick of Takoma Park, Md., for the wedding of their daughter, Anne Derrick, to Ensign Philip Mason, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Mason, of Silver Spring, Md., April 6, at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, pastor, will officiate at the 8:30 o'clock p.m. ceremony. A reception for only members of the immediate families will be held at the home of the bride-to-be's parents immediately after the ceremony.

Miss Derrick has chosen Miss Helen Rundvold of Takoma Park, for her maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Dorothy Souder of Silver Spring, Miss Dorothy Derrick, Ashton, Md., her cousin, and Miss Alice Jane Walker of Takoma Park.

Lieut. Joseph Workman, U. S. A. Medical Corps, Silver Spring, will be best man. Those who will serve as ushers are Robert Derrick, brother of the bride-to-be; George Harmon and Richard Shetterly, both of Silver Spring.

Margaret Tolson And Fiance Are Honor Guests

Miss Margaret C. Tolson and her finance, John H. Poehler, were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Charles Edward Russell entertained at a small informal supper party last evening at her home on I Street.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Waldron, Miss Elizabeth G. Clark, Miss Elizabeth Lewis of Asheville, N. C., Miss Nancy Horton, Alan Mackenzie, George Scheirer, Stanton Calvert, Meredith B. Colket, jr., and Lewis Moneyway.

Miss Nancy Horton, who returned with her parents from abroad on the diplomtaic exchange ship last year, is the daughter of the late George Norton, for many years American Consul General at Athens. He was also at Smyrna and other posts in the Near East. Miss Norton has many friends in Washington who welcome her return.

Gets College Honors

Miss Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Taylor, who is a student at Wellesley College, is being congratulated on receiving Wellesley honors for high scholarship in the junior class. Miss Taylor also won freshman honors in 1940. Miss Leonora Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Ryan, also received Wellesley honors as a junior and was named a Durant scholar which is a climax for her outstanding scholarship since she, too, received freshman honors.

Married

Hessler Studio

MRS. DANIEL JOHN O'CONNELL

who was before her marriage on Sunday in St. Rita's Church, Alexandria, Va., Miss Barbara Marie Graumann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Louis Graumann

Out of My Mind

By Katherine Brush

Axes to Grind

DOES EVERYBODY but me know: What the rebel yell sounded like? . . . Where the word Hoosier (for Indiania) came from? . . . Why Navy beans are so named? . . . Whether it's "dull as dish-water"—or "as ditch-water?" . . . Why a "pretty kettle of fish" is synonymous with trouble? . . . Or why a "pretty pickle" is, for that matter? . . .

I AM INVARIABLY fascinated by: Spy stories . . . Apache dancers . . . brown-eyed blondes . . . those shrunken human skulls

people bring back from South America . . . good ghost stories . . . camouflaged buildings . . . those psychic experiences vouched for by a friend-of-a-friend . . . fortune tellers . . . miniatures of things . . . my own medical and surgical experiences . . . parastroopers . . .

PEOPLE I'M SORRY for include: Bald-headed barbers who have to recommend hair tonics to their customers . . . people who bought trailers—and now have nothing to trail them from . . . people who can't enjoy a dish in a restaurant until it's been sent back three times . . . and waiters who have to serve these perfectionists . . . those minor entertainers on night club bills with big stars, whom nobody listens to when they sing because everybody's waiting for the big star to come on . . . Those Americans who still can't adjust to a wartime world, and keep trying to live as they did before . . . And those who still maintain that this war could have been avoided by electing a Republican president . . .

BUT ON THE OTHER hand, I miss: Scissors grinders . . . banjo players . . . those women who come to people's houses and wash their hair and give them all the neighborhood gossip as they did so . . . the family grocer, and the family doctor . . . the days when people made fudge, and somebody could always play the piano, and servants stayed with you for 15 and 20 years, and up . . .

THINGS I SHALL never understand: The ugliness of most radio cabinets . . . how radio speakers come out even . . . why a ride in a decrepit old taxi costs the same as a ride in a brand new shinny one . . . why trains always smell like trains, whether they're old and sooty or new and streamlined . . . the discomfort of most parlor-car chairs . . . anyone liking well-done steak . . . the zoot suit and jive talk . . . why that telephone operator who says, "that number has been changed to—" can't ring the number for you instead of making you dial all over . . .

THINGS I COULD DO without at the theater: Guns going off on the stage . . . Spanish dancers who pretended to be Brazilian . . . American dancers who pretend to be Spanish . . . old stage war-horses brought back from nostalgic purposes by Billy Rose . . . boxes . . . "significant" plays done by earnest little off-Broadway theater groups . . . plays where characters are planted in the audience (especially if they scream suddenly) . . . Jolson imitating Cantor, and Cantor imitating Richman, and Richman imitating Jolson (you know what I mean) . . . Row A turning out not to mean the first row but the third, on account of there's AA and BB in front of it . . . those non-smokers who always have the aisle seats when you want to go out at intermission . . . and that actress who always plays the part of a super-efficient stenographer, even though it is clear to all beholders that she can only type haltingly with two fingers.

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)

Mrs. Keyes to Speak At Sulgrave Club

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, who has returned to New Orleans, setting for her latest novel, "Crescent Carnival," for a visit, will return to Washington in time for her lecture to be given at 4 o'clock on April 8 at the Sulgrave Club.

Mrs. Keyes, well-known author, will speak on "Behind the Scenes With An Author." "Letters From a Senator's Wife" was among Mrs. Keyes' earliest works. Since then she has written almost a dozen novels and is the author of a number of poems.

Col. Elbert Barron Is Dinner Host

Col. Elbert Barron, chief of the litigation division of the Judge Advocate General's Office of the War Department entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the Carlton.

His guests included Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Major Gen. and Mrs. Myron Cramer, Gen. and Mrs. E. C. McNeil, Gen. and Mrs. E. S. Greenbaum, Col. and Mrs. Marion Rushton, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Tom C. Clark, Col. and Mrs. Charles Cresson, Col. Myron Blalock and Capt. and Mrs. Ira Butler.

A nationally known laboratory after a year of expert investigation, issued a report that
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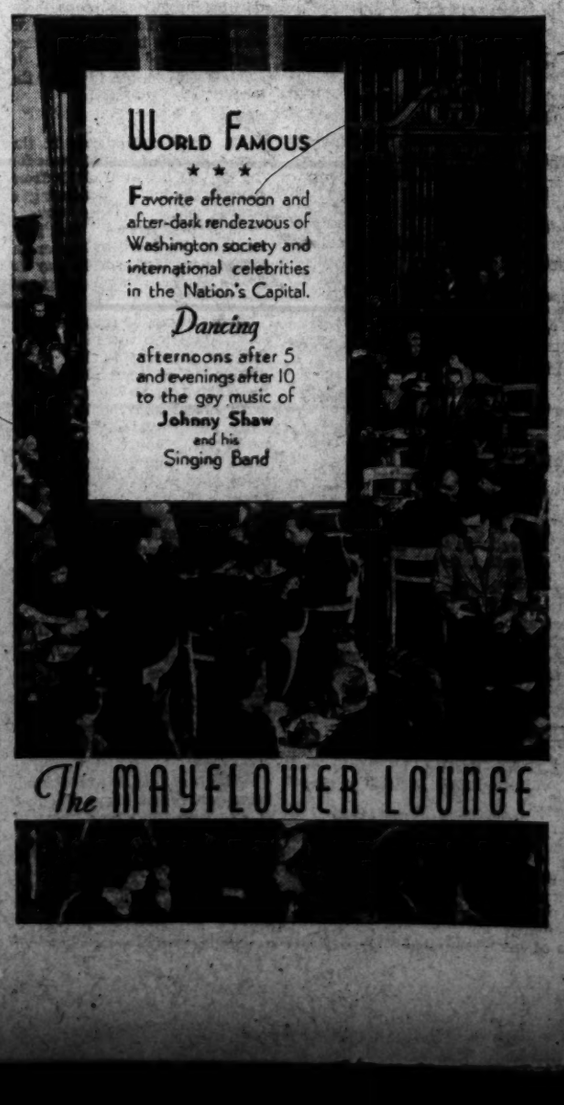
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Singing Band
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Film Industry Lends Hand To Red Cross Drive

Red Cross Week in Theaters, April 1 to 7; The Earle Books That Blonde Fireball; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

AS RAPIDLY as worthy causes related to the successful prosecution of the war come to the fore, that speedily and unfailingly will you find the motion picture industry swinging its full resources to their support. And if by now that isn't a trite observation, it should be!

IDA RAY HUTTON

The point, however, is that all branches of the film industry, including all of the picture theaters in this city, have enlisted to boom the Red Cross War Fund Drive, according to weekend announcement by John J. Payette of the Warner interests, and Carter T. Barron of Loew's, local cochairmen of the War Activities Committee of the motion picture industry.

The theaters of the Nation, all 16,000 of them, or thereabouts, will celebrate Red Cross Week, April 1 to 7, inclusive. In the Capital, by the very nature of its overswelled population and their attendance at the movies, this will bring the Red Cross appeal to a vast number of residents who might not otherwise be directly reached.

Another film activity in behalf of the Red Cross is the general distribution of "Since Pearl Harbor," the short subject produced by the March of Time and now being shown in thousands of theaters. This film depicts graphically what the Red Cross has done, both on the fighting fronts and at home, since December 7, 1941, that fateful "day of infamy."

The value of the picture industry's participation in the drive is reflected in reports reaching War Activities headquarters of the closeness of cooperation between the 3000 Red Cross chapters and thousands of Red Cross branches and agencies throughout the country and their local theater committees.

The industry has yet to register its first failure to put over a drive. That, one suspects, will still be true on the morning of April 8.

⁂

Without regard to the violent epidemic of palpitations and the anticipatory juggling of jitterbug feet it is bound to stir up, the Earle Theater trumpets the news that that white-hot, blonde fireball, Ina Ray Hutton, and her new all-male orchestra will be its stage attraction the week of Friday, April 16. Since the inflammatory Ina Ray has been cracking the whip over her comparatively newly organized aggregation of instrumentalists, she has started more conflagrations than ever in theaters and the top night spots. She has melted phonograph records and made the tuner-inners think the air waves were ablaze with lightning. Her popularity has become so great that the Earle is popping off with a lot of something about her local engagement on Thirteenth Street being a scoop—or at least a coup de something or other. Which, according to the box-office yardstick, doesn't measure far from right.

Incidentally, it looks like a bit of a bill they've rigged up for the Earle the week of April 16. The screen feature that week will be "Something to Shout About," the Columbia musical, produced and directed by Gregory Ratoff, with Don Ameche, Janet Blair and Jack Oakie starred and Hazel Scott, William Gaxton and Cobina Wright, jr., featured. Cole Porter, one of the than-whichest of the contemporary composers, whipped up the tunes for this one.

With a Salute to Irving Berlin

So now Fort George G. Meade, over in Maryland, is taking its turn. With Irving Berlin bellwethering the idea with his stupendous "This Is the Army," Army camps all over the place have been demonstrating that experienced entertainers need have no fear that their talents will be sidetracked once they join the colors. Nearby Camp Lee and Fort Belvoir already have put on their shows and now comes the Nineteenth Special Service Unit, under the command of Lieut. George E. Cobb, across the line in the other direction at Fort Meade, with a full-fledged musical revue, bearing the provocative title of "The Moulin Rouge." It will be going on in Meade's Theater No. 1, tonight at 8:30 by the clock. With Paris' picturesque old Montmartre as the background of its disclosures, "The Moulin Rouge" was written, directed and will be acted by an all-soldier personnel. Among those active in the goings-on are Corpl. Louis A. Arley, with 28 years of stage experience to his credit, including appearances here at the Earle and RKO-Keith's theaters as part of acts known as "Lonis and the Olive Sisters" and "Three-and-a-Half Arleys;" Pvt. Harvey Koon, who has played from vaudeville to Shakespeare; Pvt. Wesley Whitehouse, a magician who has played the Shoreham, and Pvt. Stanley Wolfe, actor-director, who staged more than 25 of the old Paramount-Publix units, directed the Chicago company of "Junior Miss" and replaced George Jessel in "The Jazz Singer," when the latter went to Hollywood. "The Moulin Rouge" might have something. And if you want to know how I know, Rick La Falce, late of the Warner offices, is now in the Nineteenth Special Service Unit. If he had a middle initial, it probably would be "P," for Publicity!

⁂

Box-office records seem to be getting more and more flexible—unless it is the walls of the theater. A short while back "Road to Morocco" was supposed to have set an all-time attendance and money high at the Earle. Then along came "Air Force" and all but pushed it off the pinnacle. Would have, except for holiday prices, or something of the sort, that gave "Morocco" a slender edge. Well, sir, whadda ya know? In its first week the current "Star Spangled Rhythm" beat them both and copped the championship! Thus, for a minute or two, "Rhythm" holds the all-time record, "Morocco" runs in the place, with "Air Force" for the "show" money—if the quotes help you any.

⁂

They tell me that Emlyn Williams' "Night Must Fall," now in its second week of rehearsal at the Jewish Community Center, is shaping up as the most impressive production this talented group has ever put on. It is being directed by Bernard Nachlas, formerly of the Motley Theater, Baltimore, and is due for public view on Sunday night, May 2, in Cafritz Auditorium, at the Center.

Personal-Aside-to-the-Weatherman Note

You misunderstood. That title is "Night Must Fall"—Not "Temperature" or "Rain!"

Meaty New Bill at Trans-Lux

The war, on the North African and Russian Fronts, pretty thoroughly dominates the news section and short-subject division of the new week's bill at the Trans-Lux Theater.

The pivotal figure in the Tunisian clips, appropriately enough, is General Eisenhower, pictured in the front lines as the giant pincers movement of the American and British forces gets under way to put the squeeze on Marshal Erwin Rommel and his Afrika Korps. The full sweep of the Russian campaign—as of a few months ago, to be sure—is depicted in the Twentieth Century-Fox release of March of Time's "One Day of War—Russia, 1943."

This "One Day of War" is no ordinary "run-of-the-Time" film, concerning itself with any single segment of the Eastern fighting front. Or a certain day, photographic reporters were turned loose simultaneously along the whole 2,000 miles or so of the firing line. Each filmed whatever fell within range of his lenses on that particular day. The composite result is a camera record of every phase of Russian activity looking to to the winning of the war. From the meagerly armed peasantry and the valiant guerillas to the picked troops of the Red army, all Russia contributes to the comprehensive canvas unfolded in "One Day of War." It is something to see.

Of prime importance among a wide variety of other news items, the presence of Anthony Eden in this country, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's welcome in Chicago and the various excitements attendant upon the inauguration of meat rationing are conspicuous.

To lend the bill its usual variety, there is a Byron Nelson sportsreel, from the RKO-Radio lot, and a symposium of Mr. Disney's amusing misinformation on the vital topic of "How to Swim." The "Farmer at War" Government film, being universally exhibited in the first-run theaters, completes a bill of unusual substance and interest.

A Little Spanish Dancing Not Beyond Her

JOAN LESLIE

as she appears in one of the livelier and more colorful sequences in the Warner Brothers' production of "The Hard Way," announced as the next attraction on the screen at the Earle Theater. As the youngster whose older sister wangles her into a stage career, the youthful Miss Leslie has her most diversified role to date—in association with Ida Lupino, Jack Carson, Dennis Morgan, Gladys George and others of note

HEDDA HOPPER

Down Mexico Way

Hollywood, Calif., March 28.—Just finished a good-will tour to Mexico City with a group of Warner's stars. From the time we left until our return it was one mad whirl. I asked our Mexican pilot how long he'd been flying. He said through five revolutions—20 years! I thought the revolution would begin all over again when the crowd in Mexico City got a look at Ann Sheridan's red hair. They've gone hook, line, and sinker for her down there, and she's gone ditto for one of their citizens. It's almost indecent to be as happy as Ann is. The "Happiness Boys"—meaning Errol Flynn and Dennis Morgan—put forth all their charm and succeeded in making themselves lots of new friends, especially Morgan. At the big get-together for the Red Cross at their gorgeous opera house, Errol hissed to Morgan backstage, "I hate you!" "Why?" said Dennis. "Because you can sing!" He did, and learned "Estrellita," which delighted them—when all Flynn could do was take a bow with Dolores Del Rio. That's about all Nancy Coleman, Lynne Baggett, Julie Bishop, and Juanita Stark did, too.

ANN SHERIDAN

She's Got It

Faye Emerson is the most promising of the newcomers—has an Ina Claire flair. She auctioned off a kiss to the highest bidder. First, a Mexican bid 1000 pesos. Came up on the stage to kiss her hand. Hand shaking didn't satisfy Carl Zamlock from San Francisco. He bid 1000 pesos and said, "I'd like to give her a kiss she'll remember." He did! . . . The Mexican film stars had a field day. But Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy stole the show. At their broadcast from there they utilized two studios and could have packed them twice over. Among spectators were Carol, his lady, many American businessmen vacationing there. Leon Henderson was all over the place, especially Ciro's, which is owned and operated by A. C. Blumenthal—"Blumey" for short—who's called the Mike Romanoff of Mexico City.

Head Man Missing

We didn't meet President Camacho, but had cocktails with our Ambassador, George Messersmith, whose wife's daiquiris are famous and whose mother is a perfect darling. The embassy is a lovely old mansion. On the living room table was an autographed photograph of Jeritza, Mrs. Winnie Sheehan. They still talk about Ambassador Morrow. At least my driver did. Told me when Morrow first arrived there and met the then President, he didn't take an interpreter along. When the President of Mexico asked why, he said, "You have one. Can't he serve us both?" . . . Didn't see the new volcano which started erupting about six weeks ago when they had quite a shake, as they call an earthquake. The story is that a farmer was plowing his land when he saw steam rising from the earth ahead of him. He grabbed a spade, ran over, started to dig—and the spade disappeared. Now there's quite a pile, and it's still spitting.

Couldn't Wait

The race track, which isn't yet finished, is nevertheless doing a land office business, and to show the way they do things—workmen mix concrete, painters go right ahead, and the ponies all run at the same time. A thunderstorm came up which put out the lights. They didn't have candles, so could not continue betting, and last race ran without it. One thing only begins on schedule—the bullfight. I saw my first. 'Twas the farewell performance of Lorenzo Garza. He killed six bulls, to the delight of 25,000 screaming people. The bullfighters are really prima donnas and what a show they put on! After an especially exciting kill women threw in fur pieces, shoes, pocketbooks, hats, flowers.

Picnic Was a Picnic

We stepped on funny little boats which took us to the floating gardens of Xochimilco. That's really a sight. The Mexicans take their whole families, on the tiniest little rafts, for a day on a muddy canal; have charcoal burners aboard, cook, and sell food to passers-by. And what flowers! Soil's so rich you could drop in a penny and it would sprout a dollar. . . . What intrigued me is the antiquity and beauty of the cathedrals, old buildings, the picturesqueness of the people. They have only two classes—rich and poor. Everyone is happy.

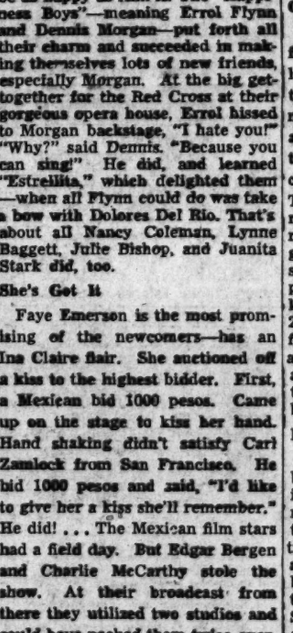
Repatriated Del Rio

Dolores Del Rio tells me she'll live there permanently. Introduced me to her producer, Mr. Fink, handsomest man I met. Tells me she won't do the story Orson Welles wrote for her. It was turned down by three directors. Norman Foster's been doing films down there six months. Loves it, and so does his wife, Sally Blane. . . . The Freddie McEvoys are settling there. . . . Hilda Kruger, whose name was linked in the press with an American millionaire recently, is throwing her charm around. . . . I asked Leon Henderson how long he was staying. He said with a twinkle, "I've got to get back soon before they ration seed corn. I promised my son we'd have a large victory garden this year." . . . We got no sleep.

Vacation Hopes

I don't know how much good-will we spread, but they did much. I can hardly wait to get a month's vacation and go down to really meet the Mexican people. It's a perfect paradise. It's manana. . . . A word for our naval officials, as you reenter America. They're on the job with a fine tooth comb. . . . To think it's only 10 hours across the border into a foreign land, with all the color, beauty, and romance of old Spain!

Orchestral Songstress



MARYLIN DUKE,

featured vocalist with the Vaughn Monroe Orchestra, coming to town to headline the stage entertainment opening Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater

Takes Up Needle

Eleanor Parker, the Ohio beauty who plays the daughter of Walter Huston in Warner's "Mission to Moscow" is attending a sewing school conducted by a local store. She plans to remake—or to be able to remake—some of her own clothes in the event of a dressgoods rationing.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Mar. 28.

Pat Robinson, the war correspondent who recently returned from Papua and New Guinea, tells of the No. 1 boy he inherited from his predecessor. The No. 1 boy, like the rest of his brethren, worked faithfully and for little money. One day he told his employer that for the first time in his life he had managed to save almost £6 out of his earnings. "And with £6," he explained to Robinson, "I can buy the most beautiful bride in New Guinea—a combination of your Ann Sheridan and Betty Grable" . . . "Then I suppose you're going to quit and be married as soon as you have £6?" asked Robinson . . . "Oh, no," replied his No. 1 boy. "I'm going to continue saving. Because for a little more than £6 I can buy a good, fat pig."

GYPSY ROSE LEE

⁂

Joan LaRoche, who last week was included among the best dressed women of America—as the best dressed Junior Leaguer—attends Finch's where, like her schoolmates, she wears an ordinary sweater and skirt every day. . . . When Miss LaRoche learned of her new eminence, she rushed to her father, Chester LaRoche, head of Young & Rubicam. . . . "Don't get excited about it, because it means nothing," LaRoche assured her. "Last year I was voted one of the ten best dressed men in America—and look at me."

⁂

Nicholas Wreden of Scribner's told the Overseas Press Club about the two timid Britishers who were riding in a London bus and saw a passenger whose face seemed familiar. The first one said: "Looks like the Archbishop of Canterbury." The second one suggested: "Why don't you ask him?" . . . The first one agreed, approached the passenger and asked: "Are you the Archbishop of Canterbury?" . . . The passenger's face reddened in rage, and he exploded: "You mind your own bloody business, you"—and then he got off the bus and disappeared . . . The second timid man sighed to his companion: "'Tis a pity, for now you'll never know whether he was or he wasn't."

⁂

Venezuela's Foreign Minister, Herrara, will visit New York next month, to attend the exercises at the New York Military Academy, where his son will be graduated. The boy will return to Venezuela for a short visit, and then will come back to America to work for our Government . . . Babs Beckwith, the noted model, now is studying aviation in Florida . . . New York's restaurateurs insist that their meat-rationing cut will amount to 37 per cent, instead of the 25 per cent announced . . . Dick Lauterbach, who wrote Life's Profile on Gypsy Rose Lee, the World's Most Undressed Lady, now is writing one on Mrs. Harrison Williams, the World's Most Dressed Lady.

⁂

The proprietor of one of New York's most elegant cafes was introduced to Frank Fay. "I was in your nice place yesterday," Fay told his. . . . "Really?" said the cafe owner, contemptuously. "How did you manage to get in?" . . . "Oh, that was easy," Fay replied. "I first went home and changed into my old clothes."

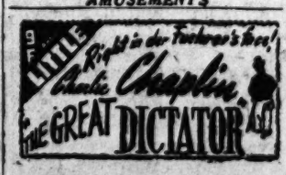
⁂

Last week's Shakespearian revival at the Forrest Theater reminded John Barrymore's friends about his famed performance as "Hamlet" . . . On opening night a cablegram arrived for him from England. Anita Loos accepted it, and held it so that Barrymore wouldn't see it until his performance was over. It was from his wife—informing that she was divorcing him . . . When his "Hamlet" was nearing the 100th performance mark, one of his intimates reminded the star that Edwin Boothe, greatest of all Hamlets, had played it only 100 times. "You'd be making a nice gesture to theatrical tradition, if, before your 100th performance, you announce that you will not play the role longer than Boothe did and then close the show," was the suggestion. Barrymore agreed . . . The next day, after his 101st performance, Barrymore met that friend, and said: "I forget now—but just what was it I agreed to?"

⁂

At a book-club luncheon last week, Ivy Litvinoff, author of "Moscow Mystery," announced: "Mystery novels are written by frustrated writers. But why not? We have so many frustrated readers." . . . Mme. Litvinoff was at a party last night, where one of the guests, Billy Rose, said he'd like to hear some singing. Jan Struther, author of "Mrs. Miniver," accompanied Mme. Litvinoff in a series of old, familiar British hymns. . . . Rose listened to the hymnal-singing and then was asked how he liked it. "I asked for jive," he sighed, "not Jove."

AMUSEMENTS

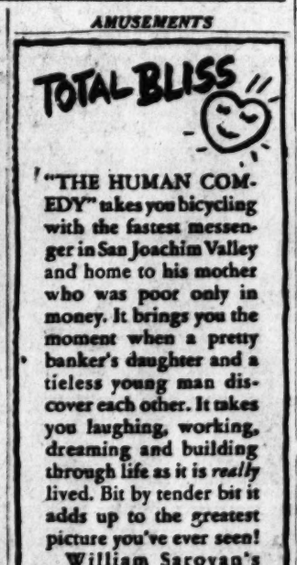


Warner Bros.
EARLE
2nd & FINAL WEEK
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM"
A Paramount Picture with
BING CROSBY • BOB HOPE • BRUCE
FRED MacMURRAY • DOROTHY LAMOUR
RAY MILLAND • PAULETTE GODDARD
MARY MARTIN • VERONICA LAKE
And Gala Stage Show
Matinees •
STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM Also Today at Ambassador

Buy a Bond—See the Jap Sub

Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
METROPOLITAN
WARNER BROS. in
AIR FORCE
JOHN GARFIELD • GIG YOUNG
HARRY CAREY • GEORGE TOBIAS
Arthur Kennedy • Jas. Brown • John Ridgely
Matinees • Opening to 5:30 p.m. • 30c (Incl. tax)

AMUSEMENTS


TOTAL BLISS
"THE HUMAN COMEDY" takes you bicycling with the fastest messenger in San Joachim Valley and home to his mother who was poor only in money. It brings you the moment when a pretty banker's daughter and a tieless young man discover each other. It takes you laughing, working, dreaming and building through life as it is really lived. Bit by tender bit it adds up to the greatest picture you've ever seen!
William Saroyan's "THE HUMAN COMEDY" is a motion picture in the tradition of "Mrs. Miniver," "Random Harvest," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," "The Big Parade" and other outstanding Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures.
Coming soon
PALACE THEATRE

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's — "Hitler's Children" at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:50, 4:30, 6:15, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"The Immortal Sergeant" at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Lucky Jordan" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Earle—"Star Spangled Rhythm" at 11 a. m., 1:30, 4:30, 7:25 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:40, 6:55 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"Random Harvest" at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Air Force" at 11:25 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:40 a. m.

Pix—"Love Affair" at 2:10, 4:40, 7:30 and 10 p. m. "The Wave" at 3:40, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Little—"Great Dictator" at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Star Spangled Rhythm" at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
NOW PLAYING Ethel Barrymore
EVES. AT 8:30 MATS. AT 2:30
THE CORN IS GREEN
WEEK BEG. SUN. EVE., APRIL 4th
Mats Wed., Sat. & Sunday, April 11th
EVERETT MARSHALL in Sigmund Romberg's Operetta Masterpiece
THE STUDENT PRINCE
with the famous singing male chorus
WEEK BEG. MON. EVE. APRIL 12
MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY
EVERETT MARSHALL in
BLOSSOM TIME
SAME CAST IN BOTH OPERETTAS
Seats Now For Both Weeks!
Evenings, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
Bargain Mats., 55c, $1.10, $1.65

RKO KEITH'S
NOW OPP. U. S. TREASURY on 15th
BUY A BOND and SEE THE JAP SUB
SUPER SENSATION
Based on Gregor Ziemer's book, "EDUCATION FOR DEATH"
Hitler's Children
with Tim Holt, Bonita Granville, Kent Smith, Otto Kruger, H. B. Warner
Coming . . .
DEANNA DURBIN
"The Amazing Mrs. Holliday"

TRANS-LUX
Washington's Newsreel Theatre
Opens 9 a.m. Sundays
Attraction Extraordinary!
MARCH OF TIME'S
Most Powerful Issue
"ONE DAY OF WAR RUSSIA 1943"
A Picture You'll Never Forget
Revealing! Authentic! Exclusive!
Plus News Specials—
BATTLE ACTION IN TUNISIA—ALL FRONTS; EDEN AT THE CAPITOL; MME. CHIANG IN CHI. & Others
WMAL Newsreel
Admission 27c, Tax 3c
Midnight Show Every Sat.

GAYETY 9th St. bet. E & F Sts. N.W.
BURLESQUE
Complete 2 BIG SHOWS IN 1
ALL-COLORED BROWN & LEE
ALL-WHITE Starring JULIE BRYAN JOE FREED

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate These Features Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Matinee 1 P. M. "Star-Spangled Rhythm," with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Victor Moore, Dorothy Lamour, at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

BEVERLY 13th and H Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, in "Casablanca," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:30, 7:25, 9:40.

CALVERT 2224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2242. Mat. 1 P.M. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, in "Casablanca," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 625 9th St. N.W. ME. 2242. Open 9:45 Edward G. Robinson, in "Thunder in the City," at 10:10, 12:40, 3:20, 5:35, 8:30. James Craig, Fay Bane, in "Northwest Rangers," at 11:30, 2:05, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara, in "Black Swan," at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:46, 9:50. March of Time.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, in "Casablanca," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Paul Muni, Anna Lee, in "Commandos Strike at Dawn," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:29, 7:35, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 3500. Mat. 1 P.M. Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard, in "Forest Rangers," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, in "Casablanca," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, in "Casablanca," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5200. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara, in "The Black Swan," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:50. March of Time.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400. Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard, in "Forest Rangers," 6:15, 7:50, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Lynn Roberts, John Shepperd, "Dr. Renault's Secret," 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300. Jon Hall, Maria Montez, in "Arabian Nights," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:30.

HOME 7230 C St. N.E. TR. 0120. Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, "Stand By for Action," at 6:15, 9:15. Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver, in "Just Off Broadway," at 8:00.

SAVOY 3032 14th St. N.W. CO. 4900. Dick Foran, in "Mummy's Tomb," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

SECO 8946 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. James Ellison, Jane Wyatt, in "Army Surgeon," at 6:35, 8:35. Wm. Boyd, Andy Clyde, in "Undercover Man," at 7:30, 10:05.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4515. Mickey Rooney, in "Andy Hardy's Double Life," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, in "Road to Morocco," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9736, Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking. Noel Coward, Celia Johnson, "IN WHICH WE SERVE." At 6:50, 9:35.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2308 or BR. 9696. Mich. 1154. Free Parking. Jon Hall, Maria Montez, "ARABIAN NIGHTS." At 6:15, 8:10, 10:05.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6161. Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara, in "THE BLACK SWAN." Feature at 6, 7:50, 9:50.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 5700. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, in "ROAD TO MOROCCO."

FAIRLAWN 2342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192. Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Sabu, in "ARABIAN NIGHTS" in Technicolor. News and Donald Duck.

HIGHLAND 2323 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard in "THE FOREST RANGERS" in Technicolor. At 6:22, 8:58, 9:34.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking. John Payne, B. Grable, "SPRINGTIME IN ROCKIES," in technicolor, 7:00, 9:30.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0100. WALT DISNEY FEATURE PICTURE "FANTASIA." Also "The Army Chaplain."

LIDO 3237 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program, Always a Good Show. Melvin Douglas, Joan Crawford, in "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE." Also the Andrews Sisters in "PRIVATE BUCKAROO." Latest World Events.

DUMBARTON 3349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154. Double Feature Program, One Admission. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith, in a Warner Bros. hit, "GENTLEMAN JIM." Also "CHRISTMAS IN JULY." Cartoon & News. Starts Tuesday for Two Days Only—Brought Back Again—Positively last showing in this city. "GONE WITH THE WIND." Continuous shows from 4 p. m. to closing. Please come early for choice seats.

REED Phone AFax. 2446. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane, "MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9696. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Anne Shirley, George Murphy, Carole Landis, "THE POWERS GIRL."

STATE 7 and 9. "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY." James Cagney, Joan Leslie.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. 7 and 9. "STAND BY FOR ACTION." Charles Laughton, Robert Taylor.

WILSON 7 and 9. Phone GE. 1400. "THE PALM BEACH STORY." Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "CASABLANCA." Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fordh. Dr. Phone OX. 0666. "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN." Paul Muni, Lillian Gish.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 5900. "ARABIAN NIGHTS." Sabu, Maria Montez, Jon Hall.

VILLAGE 1807 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237. "CHETNICKS. THE FIGHTING GUERRILLAS." Philip Dorn, Anna Sten.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1339. "REUNION IN FRANCE." Joan Crawford, Philip Dorn.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Double Feature. "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE." Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan. "MOUNTAIN RHYTHM." Weaver Bros. and Elviry.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639. Double Feature. "THE GREAT IMPERSONATION." Ralph Bellamy, Evelyn Ankers. "WE ARE THE MARINES." March of Time Feature.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9410. Double Feature. "SERGEANT YORK." Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie. "DUDES ARE PRETTY PEOPLE." Marjorie Woodworth, Jimmy Rogers.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "MY SISTER EILEEN." Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. "BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL." Ritz Brothers, Carol Bruce.

APEX 63rd St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. Phone Woodley 4600. TAKE THE CROSSTOWN GO. N-3 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. "THE FOREST RANGERS" (in glorious Technicolor). With Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:35, 9:35.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300. Shows Cont., 1-11 P. M. Double Feature. Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino, in "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30." Also The East Side Kids in their latest hit, "KID DYNAMITE."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 2300. Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature. Abbott and Costello, in "WHO DONE IT?" Plus Laurence Olivier, Leslie Howard, Raymond Massey, in "THE INVADERS."

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2626. "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN." With Paul Muni, Anna Lee. Doors open at 6:30. Feature at 7:30, 9:30.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. ALEX., VA. BERKHEIMER'S THEATERS KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

Boon To Builders

By Roger W. Babson

WPB Raises Dollar Limit

The War Production Board has given authority to begin residential, agricultural and certain types of commercial construction. This is good news for all prospective builders and for those associated with the building trades. Construction is limited to less than $10,000 under this new regulation.

In most cities and towns, except where workers have migrated to war production centers, we are greatly under-supplied with single dwellings. This is also true of apartments. Retail business space is plentiful in most instances. Office rentals have not been so hard hit although an over-supply exists in about half our cities. Sales of residential property, particularly of rentable property, have been seriously affected by the OPA's requirements of a one-third cash down payment.

Compared with a year ago, the volume of real estate sales in most cities is decidedly lower. The opinion of realtors as to the outlook is mixed. For the country as a whole, they are not optimistic. In some suburban communities residential property is definitely beginning to move. They say that good stuff is being sold, namely in the $10,000 to $25,000 class. The spring months usually result in more activity in real estate and, though handicapped by a shortage of saleable property, the outlook for this year is favorable.

While naturally slowed by the war and the weather, real estate selling prices are holding at last year's level in 90 per cent of 253 reporting cities. In 50 per cent of these cities prices are higher than a year ago. There will, however, be no need to reach for residential properties. The prospect of inflation has not yet brought about any demand for real estate as a hedge. It is, however, logical to expect that such a demand—particularly in acreage and small farm property—may develop. For the time being, in the average city, I expect to see prices, particularly for residential property, work higher.

Business property in downtown areas will mostly hold its own with respect to values. Some retail properties, however, due to the tough inventory situation which small stores face, may come on the market at lower prices than a year ago. In general for the country as a whole, I anticipate a constant strengthening in prices for real estate. The prospective purchaser should, however, have plenty of time to study carefully the merits of any individual proposition put up to him by dealers.

The new order of the WPB is particularly favorable to farm dwellings, multiple residential construction and to homes which are permitted in cases of hardship, fire and dispossession. Remodelling and renovations will be allowed. Regional offices of WPB are now also empowered to assign preference ratings for the necessary critical materials needed in these building operations.

In view of the under-supply of residential space in the great majority of our cities and suburbs, we may find ourselves in the first stages of a building boom before we know it. Apparently civilian home-building, within limits, and certain other types of construction are no longer entirely out for the duration of the war.

The deferred demand for new construction of homes, public utilities and public works is piling up fast. Hotels, offices and stores, having a normal life of 20 to 40 years, were over-built in the boom years. Not much can be expected in these departments even in the post-war period. However, their yearly replacement may call for some $300,000,000. Only very little money will go into industrial construction. Some money must go into public utilities if not for expansion then for modernization. Public works, including highways, may take $3,000,000,000 a year after the war. But residential building will be the great leader. Normal construction amounts to 500,000 homes a year. There are now probably 1,000,000 waiting to be built. We could easily spend $4,000,000,000 a year in this one class.

Of all the suppliers of building materials, only the lumber and cement industries have not suffered much as a result of the war. For the others, namely brick, glass, paint, hardware, plumbing, heating, roofing, wallboard and others, the future now appears bright. All trades and professions, including landscape firms, architects, nurseries, real estate brokers and lawyers may also look forward to a new lease of life. Properly located real estate is being looked upon as a particularly safe inflation refuge but a good rule to follow is to buy only what you can use, rent or sell. Do not speculate at the expense of your regular business or investment requirements. KEEP OUT OF DEBT.

District Youth Named ROTC Lieutenant

Arthur L. Thompson, 30, 3101 Eighteenth Street Northwest, has been appointed a cadet first lieutenant, Field Artillery unit, in the second year advanced course of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. Thompson is a senior in the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell.

DIED 1

CLARK, CHARLES C. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES C. CLARK, beloved husband of Bertha M. Clark and brother of Mrs. George W. Heflebower. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, March 31, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CREAMER, ANNIE B. On Friday, March 26, 1943, at her home, 1418 Madison st. nw., ANNIE B. CREAMER, beloved wife of the late James T. Creamer. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, on Monday, March 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

CROSS, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. On Friday, March 26, 1943, at St. Petersburg, Fla., BENJAMIN FRANKLIN CROSS, beloved husband of Sara A. Cross and father of Alvin H. Cross and Evelyn G. O'Callaghan. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 30, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DRURY, JANE ISABELLE. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at her residence, 10201 Ridgemoor Drive, Silver Spring, Md., JANE ISABELLE DRURY, beloved wife of the late William L. Drury and beloved sister of Mrs. Ella A. Burgess. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, March 31, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. John's Church, Forest Glen, Md., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DUFF, ISABELLE S. On Saturday, March 27, 1943, at her residence, 316 Varnum st. nw., ISABELLE S. DUFF, beloved wife of the late William M. Duff. Services at the Wilson K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FALKENWALD, CHARLES O. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, at St. Louis, Mo., CHARLES O. FALKENWALD, beloved husband of Mary G. Falkenwald (nee Egan). Friends may call at the funeral home of George A. Farley, Fulton ave. and Fayette st., Baltimore, Md., after 12 noon on Monday. Funeral on Tuesday, March 30, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. William Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cathedral Cemetery.

FOLEY, ROSA P. On Saturday, March 27, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ROSA P. FOLEY, beloved wife of the late William J. Foley and mother of Mrs. Edna Owens and Mrs. Ruth P. Rowe. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FORD, EDWARD RITCHIE. On Friday, March 26, 1943, EDWARD RITCHIE FORD of 5710 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., beloved husband of Helen Ford and father of Mrs. Rosalie Lyon, Mrs. Lillian R. Green, Mrs. Helen R. Kelly, Sister Mary Agatho (Notre Dame) and James Thornton Ford. Funeral from Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday, March 29, at 10:15 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, Memorial Gate entrance, at 11 a. m.

GARTRELL, JULIAN. Suddenly, on Sunday, March 28, 1943, Dr. JULIAN GARTRELL of 1919 Sunderland pl. nw. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at All Souls Episcopal Church, Cathedral ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 30, at 11 a. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Olney, Md.

GIBSON, ELIZABETH C. On Friday, March 26, 1943, ELIZABETH C. GIBSON, wife of the late Henry R. Gibson. Services were held at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 28, at 4 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GROGAN, HARLEY HITCHBORN. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, at his residence, 806 Van Buren st. nw., HARLEY HITCHBORN GROGAN, beloved husband of Louise Evans Grogan and father of Comdr. Harley Evans Grogan and Mrs. Edward H. Fritzsche and brother of Mrs. William Houch and Earle S. Grogan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HAGNER, HELEN RAY. On Saturday, March 27, 1943, at her residence, the Kenesaw Apts., HELEN RAY HAGNER, wife of the late Comdr. I. Thomas Hagner, U. S. N., and mother of Carolyn Hagner Shaw and Thomas Ray Hagner. Services will be held at St. Albans Church, Wisconsin ave. and Mass. ave. nw., on Monday, March 29, 1943, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

HAYES, WILLIAM E. On Saturday, March 27, 1943, at his son's residence, Oxon Hill, Md., WILLIAM E. HAYES, beloved husband of the late Annie W. Hayes, father of Elmer F., Gillis P., William M., Arthur B., Irvin L., Richard A., Norman O. and Horace M. Hayes, and brother of Rosa, Elmer, David and Harvey Hayes. Funeral from his son's residence, Richard Albert Hayes, Livingston rd., Oxon Hill, Md., on Monday, March 29, at 1 p. m. Services at Esther Memorial Episcopal Church, Congress Heights, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Barnabas' Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

HALL, JOSEPH E. On Friday, March 26, 1943, at his residence, 5413 5th st. nw., after a lingering illness, JOSEPH E. HALL, the beloved husband of Margaret Hall and father of Mildred, James, Daniel, John Hall and Mrs. Edna Doyle. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 29, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

HINKEL, ANNA AGNES. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, at her residence, 1614 Buchanan st. nw., MISS ANNA AGNES HINKEL, beloved sister of Mrs. Florence K. Meyer of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Emma C. Wells, Mrs. Lillian L. Zepp and Mr. Frederick P. Hinkel of Washington, D. C. Services will be held on Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m., at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, 212 E. Capitol st. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington, Va. Remains will lie in state at the church from 1:30 to 2 p. m.

JOHNSON, ELMER S. (Ted). On Saturday, March 27, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, ELMER S. (Ted) JOHNSON, 105 Concord ave. nw., beloved husband of Bernice Preble Johnson and son of Mrs. M. A. and the late William M. Johnson, brother of Mrs. Edith J. Brown and W. M. Johnson, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JOHNSTON, HALL. On Friday, March 26, 1943, at his home, 410 Warwick place, Somerset, Md., HALL JOHNSTON, beloved husband of Ethel E. Johnston and father of Kate Nellis Johnson. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, on Monday, March 29, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

KARBACH, JACOB. Suddenly, on Friday, March 26, 1943, JACOB KARBACH, husband of Mathilda Karbach. Mr. Karbach rests at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw. Services at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, March 29, at 10:30 a. m. Cortege will form at Memorial Gate.

DIED 1

KAY, FLORENCE MEANS. On Friday, March 26, 1943, FLORENCE MEANS KAY of 1840 Mintwood pl. nw., devoted sister of Carl Means of Sarasota, Fla., and Harry Means of Lima, Ohio. Mrs. Kay is resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Monday, March 29 at 4 p. m. Interment private.

LEVINSON, HARRY. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at Steubenville, Ohio, HARRY LEVINSON, beloved husband of Beatrice Davis Levinson and devoted father of Mrs. William L. Gans, Mrs. Joseph Laskin and Miss Lorain Levinson. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Adis Israel Cemetery.

LIX, MARIE. On Saturday, March 27, 1943, at the Home for the Blind, 3050 R st. nw., MARIE LIX, beloved mother of Daniel J. Lix and Mrs. Julie M. Carroll and grandmother of George D., Ensign Dorothy A., Bernard E. and M. Patricia Carroll and Mrs. Vincent W. Borger. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, March 30, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McCATHRAN, MARGARET EADES. On Friday, March 26, 1943, at her residence, 2634 Monroe st. ne., MARGARET EADES McCATHRAN, beloved wife of William R. McCathran and mother of George D., William R., jr., Wallach A., Homer and L. McCathran, and sister of George R. McGlue and Laura V. Rea. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, March 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McCHESNEY, MARTHA JEANETTE. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at her residence, Chillum rd., Chillum, Md., MARTHA JEANETTE McCHESNEY, beloved wife of Dr. John R. McChesney and mother of Mrs. Ella E. Wineberger. She is also survived by two grandchildren, John J. and E. Estelle Wineberger. Notice of funeral later.

MILLER, KATE C. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, KATE C. MILLER, beloved mother of Percy D. Miller and grandmother of P. H. Miller, U. S. N.; W. J. Miller and James E. Miller, U. S. A. and great-grandmother of Sharleen Miller. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw. Funeral from the Centennial Baptist Church, 7th and I sts. ne., on Tuesday, March 30, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Richmond, Va.

MOBLEY, ANDREW JACKSON. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at his home, Quince Orchard, Md., ANDREW JACKSON MOBLEY, beloved husband of the late Harriet Mobley. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday, March 30, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

O'CONNOR, THOMAS C. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at Providence Hospital, THOMAS C. O'CONNOR, beloved son of the late Thomas J. and Mary J. O'Connor and brother of Mrs. E. J. O'Connor of 222 10th st. ne.; Mrs. Edward A. Scanlon and James P. O'Connor and Gregory A. O'Connor, Mount Rainier, Md. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 8th st. ne., Wednesday, March 31, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

OGDEN, KENNETH M. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, KENNETH M. OGDEN of 1926 1st st. nw., beloved husband of Flora C. Ogden. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 30, at 12 noon Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PERKINS, MAY E. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at her residence, 1328 Vermont ave. nw., MAY E PERKINS, beloved wife of Joseph S. Perkins and sister of George F. Pierce, Mrs. H. L. Hopper of Columbus, Ohio, and Harry A. Pierce of Milwaukee, Wis. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, March 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PYNE, Lieut. JOHN. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, Lieut. JOHN PYNE, U. S. N., beloved husband of Mabel Pyne, father of Jennifer Pyne and nephew of Henry R. Pyne. Funeral at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Tuesday, March 30, at 10:30 a. m.

REED, FLORA E. On Saturday, March 27, 1943, at her residence, the All States Hotel, 514 19th st. nw., FLORA E. REED, mother of the Rev. Walter V. Reed. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., until 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, March 30. Thence to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 917 23d st. nw., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Accokeek, Md.

STEWART, HENRY W. On Saturday, March 27, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, HENRY W. STEWART of 1307 Sheridan st. nw., beloved husband of Alice R. Stewart and father of Lieut. H. Warren Stewart and A. Roberta Stewart. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

TAYLOR, SLYVAN P. On Monday, March 22, 1943, at Los Angeles, Calif., SYLVAN P. TAYLOR, the beloved father of Betty Louise Taylor. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 29, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

TAYLOR, Col. WILLIAM REMSEN. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 25, 1943, at his home in Floral City, Fla., Col. WILLIAM REMSEN TAYLOR colonel of Cavalry, U. S. A., retired), the beloved father of Mrs. Marcus B. Stokes, jr. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Tuesday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TEETER, MARK WILSON. On Friday, March 26, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, MARK WILSON TEETER, husband of Ruth Clark Teeter and brother of Mrs. John D. McArthur of Anderson, S. C.; Mrs. Irving A. Tennyson of Washington, D. C., and C. J. Teeter of Richmond, Va. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Penn. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, March 29, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

THOROWGOOD, WILLIAM JOHN. On Saturday, March 27, 1943, WILLIAM JOHN THOROWGOOD, aged 93 years, of 2501 Hamlin st. ne., father of William R. Thorowgood and Mrs. May P. Vaughn. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

VIGERT, VILMA K. On Saturday, March 27, 1943, VILMA K. VIGERT, the beloved wife of the late William Vigert and mother of Mrs. Charles M. Cormack. Funeral from W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WATTS, MATTIE E. On Friday, March 26, 1943, at her residence, 1331 Olive st., Kenilworth, D. C., MATTIE E. WATTS, wife of the late Jacob Watts. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WHITE, CLAYTON H. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, CLAYTON H. WHITE, beloved husband of Lottie M. White (nee De Haven). He is survived by two sons, four daughters and nine grandchildren. The body is to be laid in state at his late residence, 1415 33d st. nw. Services on Wednesday, March 31, at 1:30 p. m. at the Dunbarton Avenue Methodist Church, 3131 Dunbarton ave. nw. Interment Washington National Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

WHITE, ROBERT. On Thursday, March 25, 1943, at his residence, 4405 32d st., Mount Rainier, Md., ROBERT WHITE, the beloved husband of Catherine White. Funeral from the Willson K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. nw., on Monday, March 29, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. James' Church, 37th and R. I. ave., Mount Rainier, Md., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WHITLEY, PETER G. On Friday, March 26, 1943, at Providence Hospital, PETER G. WHITLEY, beloved husband of Annie Lester Whitley and father of Earle C. Whitley. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Staples, Harriett	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carmichael, Jane	W. W. Chambers Co.
Taylor, Sylvan	W. W. Chambers Co.
Whitley, Peter	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ford, Edgar	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hall, Joseph E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Anderson, Benjamin	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thorowood, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clark, Charles C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Perkins, May E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sharpe, Fay	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jeffries, Hella	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dale, Florence	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. National 4776

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes, Moderate Prices
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 9200.

DIED 1

BOMBARD, BERNARD E. On Saturday, March 27, 1943, BERNARD E. BOMBARD of 700 5th st. ne., husband of Orpha Bombard and son of Mrs. Jessie M. Bombard and father of Augustine B Bombard. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, 1900 North Capitol st., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRANDENBURG, THEODORE M. On Saturday, March 27, 1943, at Frederick City Hospital, THEODORE M. BRANDENBURG, aged 87, father of Edna B. Sisler of Washington, D. C.; J. Harry Brandenburg of Frederick, Md.; and Guy Brandenburg of Hagerstown, Md., and grandfather of Virginia Ann Brandenburg of Frederick, Md. Services will be held at the M. R. Etchison & Son funeral home, Frederick, Md., on Tuesday, March 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BRITTAIN, EDWARD SPENCER. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, EDWARD SPENCER BRITTAIN, beloved husband of Bertha M. Brittain and brother of Mrs. Clara B. King, Mrs. George A. Small, Mrs. Walter C. Blackwood and William H. Brittain. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 30, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BROMLEY, MARY THERESA. On Sunday, March 28, 1943, at her home, 1650 Avon pl. nw., MARY THERESA BROMLEY (nee Kline), beloved wife of William Owen Bromley and mother of John G., Owen P., Wayne C., William Charles, George W., Richard C., Eugene M. and Helen Louise Bromley and Mrs. Mildred Jones. Services at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., on Wednesday, March 31, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Holy Trinity Church, Georgetown, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CARMICHAEL, JANE McCALLUM. Suddenly, on Friday, March 26, 1943, at her residence, 2811 Cliffbourne pl. nw., JANE McCALLUM CARMICHAEL, beloved wife of Gen. Roderick L. Carmichael and mother of Lieut. Col. R. L. Carmichael, jr.; Mrs. John E. Stephens of Rutherford, N. J.; Mrs. Call Dickinson of Des Moines, Iowa, and Mrs. George R. Mather of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, March 29, at 12:30 p. m. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?

A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Rules Now in Force.

CALL MISS MACK NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. We insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD Black, containing Social Security card., bids. pass. DU. 1498.

BILLFOLD, red leather, containing money. Reward. Call WO. 3516.

BILLFOLD—BLACK
Lost Uline Arena, Friday night. Ted Smyrnas, RA. 5589.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, female, about 1 year old; no tag; wearing green collar when last seen. Answers to name Mandy. Reward. EM. 6987.

GAS BOOK B issued to Alfred Javier, 423 6th st. sw. ME. 3582.

GAS RATION BOOK B issued to George W. Douglas, 2809 13th st. nw. AD. 4474.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Jessie C. Cresap, 20 Woodley rd., Winnetka, Ill. Call CO. 2000, Ext. 106-G.

RATION BOOK No. 1—Issued to Andrew N. Scotarakos, 8402 Georgia ave., Silver Spring.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to Carolyn R. Fox, 11 E. Irving st., Chevy Chase, Md. OLiver 2073.

SUGAR RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Joseph W. Darling, Chevy Chase Club, Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 4100.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, Elizabeth O'Connell, 792 Ridge st., Newark, N. J. WI. 6135.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Pauline Dawson Castleman, Leesburg, Va.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Marjorie B. Baltimore, 940 T st. nw. NO. 2055.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, Irene Carey, 2808 Enoch ave., Zion, Ill. TA. 0160.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS—Issued to Chester R. and Barbara Ann Venemann, College Park, Md. DI. 8187.

WAR RATION BOOK, 646268-K. Issued to Richard K. Martin, OL. 2909.

WATCH on a bird brooch, between Monroe and 16th st. to Sacred Heart Church. Reward. AD. 3067, after 5 p. m.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Hamilton. Reward. Miss Riley, RE. 4142, ext. 4198.

STRAYED—10-month-old red setter named Shadow, vic. Georgetown. AD. 9288. Reward.

REWARD—German Police
Female, spaded; boarded st. car alone March 12, Mt. Pleasant and Irving nw. Anyone with knowledge of same call AD. 2433.

LIBERAL REWARD
BRACELET, NARROW PLATINUM SET WITH SAPPHIRES; AT SHOREHAM HOTEL, MARCH 25. CALL EM. 2224 OR ME. 4707.

$50 REWARD
for the return of small Jones terrier, female; weight about 10½ lbs., color tan, short pointed ears, very short tail. Answers to the name of Penny. Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Warrenton, Va. Phone Warrenton 360.

FOUND—Collie; young; sable and white; about 5 months old. WI. 7918.

FOUND—Scottie male, black; red plaid collar; Alexandria. TEmple 8344.

FOUND—Change purse, Friday on Friendship Heights street car. Phone WI. 0854.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for debts contracted by anyone other than myself GEORGE A. WILLIAMS, 201 Ave. D, District Heights, Maryland

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs No surgery Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

DR. H. W JOHNSON, DENTIST
Plate teeth repaired while you wait Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576.

RUSSIAN
Elementary and intermediate; semiprivate instruction. Also, if interested, SPANISH and PORTUGUESE. Call Miss Ross, GLebe 8672, between 5:30 and 8:30.

WILL exchange conversation French for English. Box 605, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUTO MECHANICS
Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

ASSISTANT (3rd) BAKER. APPLY GATEWAY RESTAURANT, UNION STATION.

BARBER No Sunday work. 806 13th st. nw.

BARBERS (2), white, American, wanted at once; can earn better than $50 per week. Apply after 7 p. m. at 1114 14th st. nw.

BARBER wanted, steady, $45 guarantee. 1344 G st. nw. Fox Shop.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$4.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, 17c per line; 15 times, 15c per line. Count 5½ words or 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
FREE ESTIMATE
for insulating, roofing, siding, remodeling, floor finishing. HARRY FRINGER, phone DIstrict 2704. WArfield 3866.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks. 410 511 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1234 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

MILLINERY RESTYLING
LADIES' HATS that are different, made to your order; in straws, felts, materials. Flower hats, veilings, flowers. Clever remodelling, blocking, trimming, cleaning. $1 up. Vogue Hats, 737 13th St. nw.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAINTING, papering, repairs promptly done 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM 2065.
PAPERING AND PAINTING, A-1 work; estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0771.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

HELP, MEN 16

WOOL SPOTTER, permanent job, excellent salary. Apply Clothes Doctor, 3108 M st. nw.

PART TIME MULTILITH OPERATOR
Work either mornings or afternoons to suit your present employment. Must be experienced.
CALL HO. 2476

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced, knowledge of taxes. Fine opportunity, good future. 435 R st. nw.

BOOTBLACK
Apply in person.
MODEL VALET SHOP, 1730 Penna. Ave.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; good job; come ready for work. 312 9th st. nw.

BUTCHERS, MEAT MEN
APPLY
SHERBY'S MARKET
401 7TH ST. N.W.

CHEMIST, $6,000
PH. D. Organic chemistry research work. ATLAS AGENCY, ATLAS BLDG, 9th & F.

CREDIT MAN
Draft-exempt man who has had experience in credit and collection work. Excellent opportunity for advancement with progressive newspaper. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

DISHWASHER. No Sunday work. 816 9th st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
Colored, PARCHEY'S, 1900 K ST. N.W.

DRIVER-SALESMEN
For Jack and Jill Ice Cream vending trucks. Big earning assured. Best routes now open. Apply 911 2nd st. ne. 9 to 11 a. m.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—Colored; reliable; 12 midnight to 8 a. m. 2651 16th st. nw., corner Fuller st.

ENGINEER (NIGHT)
White, 5th class, with experience, high pressure boiler. Room, board and laundry. Good pay. Good home for sober, honest man. Apply 3720 Upton st. nw (Take Friendship Heights car.)

ENGINEER, $175-$200
First, second or third class. Miss Fox, PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Est. 10 Years).

LABORERS
(white only) who want a steady job all the year around in essential work, good pay. Fort Lincoln Cemetery, 3201 Bladensburg rd. at the District line

MAN
Up to 55 for white-collar job in essential business, one accustomed to meeting public preferred; about $40 week to start; opportunity for $60 week. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

Manager Soda Fountain
Drugstore-experienced restaurant man, $50 salary. References. Draft exemption. Box 604 Washington Post.

MEN
with driver's license to learn to supervise wholesale laundry routes.
Independent Laundries
37th St. and Eastern Ave., Mount Rainier, Md.

Mimeograph Oper., $25-$30
39-hour week; draft-deferred. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

OFFICE MANAGER, knowledge bookkeeping and typing; experienced in plumbing business. Salary to start, $50 week. Must have car. Box 590, Wash. Post.

PIN GAME MECHANIC
NO SUNDAYS.
CAPITAL COIN MACHINE EXCHANGE. 1738 14th St. N.W. CO. 1330.

PORTER
Barber shop experience; can make $30 to $35 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

PORTERS (COLORED)
Man to do building cleaning and porter work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 and 11 a. m.

Service Station Attendant
Good salary; D. C. permit desirable. Apply T. R. Jones, Texaco Service, 201 Indiana ave. nw.

TRUCK DRIVER (COLORED).
Local experience. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

WAITERS
Colored. Apply
PARCHEY'S, 1900 K ST. N.W.

WAITERS (COLORED)
High-type men. Excellent wages in high-class restaurant. Wearley's, 418 12th st.nw.

WOOL PRESSER
White. Apply dry cleaning department.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 Rhode Island Ave. NE.

PART-TIME WORK SATURDAY NIGHT
Men between ages of 19 and 45 to work in mail room of large newspaper from 7 p. m. to

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

RELIEF CLERK
Must have hotel experience to work 2 nights as night auditor and 4 days as room clerk.
Preferably over 40
Pay over $175 per month
Answer to Box 589, Washington Post

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced
Good Pay
Steady Employment
Apply
Mr. McKibben
GREYHOUND LINES
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Armed Building Guards
No Experience Necessary
Desirable Working Conditions
Starting Salary $125 Per Month
Apply
T. W. A. AIRLINES
Washington National Airport
Hangar No. 2

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
We can use several men, middle age or older, to do house to house canvassing. Salary and commission. Full or part time. Good pay for a few hours each evening. See Mr. Abernethy, 2037 K Street N.W., between 9:30 and 11:00 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7:00 P. M.

MEN
to supervise Washington Post newspaper carriers in metropolitan area.
No Experience Needed
Must Have Car
Permanent position with opportunities for advancement.
Salary and Car Allowance
SEE MR. BURCH,
4th Floor Post Building
1337 E Street, N. W.
Any Day After 3:00 P. M.
Except Saturday and Sunday

PORTERS
Colored
Good opportunity for neat appearing young men who know how to clean.
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

One of Washington's Finer Department Stores has Immediate Opening for
SHOP FOREMAN
To Take Complete Charge of Men's Alteration Shop
Good Salary, Excellent Opportunity
All Replies Strictly Confidential
Write Box 598, Washington Post

HELP, MEN 16

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Also Monday, Wednesday 2-5 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call ELgin 6800

FURNITURE SALESMEN
Those With Experience Preferred
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS
Wanted
Long Time Job
Top Pay
Defense Housing Project
Come Ready for Work
Corner Mt. Vernon Blvd. and Church St.
Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alex. 2414 or Alex. 2128

RUG SALESMEN
Those With Experience Preferred
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCT. CLERK, $150
(2). Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

BAGGER
girl, white under 30 years of age; should be tall; work consists of putting paper bags on garments after being dry cleaned. Chance to learn other skilled work in dry cleaning business. Salary to start, $18 Per week.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 Rhode Island Ave. N. E.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced, knowledge of taxes. Fine opportunity, good future. 435 R st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER SECRETARY
Full or part-time. Excellent salary. In exclusive gown shop. Apply by letter.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1315 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

CLERK
For laundry and dry cleaning store. Apply
Q & S LAUNDRY
Wash.-Baltimore Blvd., Bladensburg, Md.

COPY GIRL, WHITE
7 a. m. to 3:30. $22. NO. 9073.

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK
18-45 Yrs. of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

FOOD CHECKER
FOR CAFETERIA. NO NIGHTS OR SUNDAY. APPLY HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES RESTAURANT U. S. CAPITOL

HELP, MEN 16

"It Must Be a Good Place to Eat"
A BIG MESSAGE
Younger and Older Men:
America's oldest national restaurant institution offers you exceptional opportunity. Better-than-average starting salary with plenty of chance to qualify for advancement and increased earnings. Not a duration job, but a permanent opportunity. Uniforms furnished and laundered. Eight-hour day and paid vacations. Experience unnecessary.
THOMPSON'S
9th & E Sts. N.W.
"It Is a Good Place to Work"

HELP, WOMEN 18

GIRLS
18 years old or over, high school education. Apply 1121 5th st. NW.

LAUNDRESS & SHAKERS
SHORT HOURS. GOOD PAY.
5½ DAYS PER WEEK.
MEALS AND UNIFORMS LAUNDERED.
Apply 3720 Upton St. N.W.
(Take Friendship Heights Car)

LAUNDRY HELP
Girls, white or colored, for hand ironing and press operators. Apply Mr. Dearstine, Q. & S. Laundry, Bladensburg, Md.

LAUNDRY HELP
ASSORTERS
Can earn up to $35 per week.
WE ALSO NEED:
PRESS OPERATORS, SHAKERS, FEEDERS, CATCHERS, MARKERS.
INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY
37th and Eastern Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

MANICURIST—Good wages. Union Station Barber Shop.

MARKER
White, Experienced, Apply
Dry Cleaning Dept.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 Rhole Island Ave. N. E.

MASSEUSE, experienced, full or part-time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

PAYROLL CLERK, $135
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

P. B. X. OPER., $140
Knowledge of typing. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECRETARY, $150
Accurate; personable; good voice. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th, G.

SECRETARY
Young girl who is interested in permanent position on a progressive newspaper. Good typist needed, shorthand can be as low as 90. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Stenographer-Receptionist
Interesting work with progressive airlines. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4671.

STENOGRAPHER, $140
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
experienced for position with Airline. Phone RE. 5700.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER WITH KNOWLEDGE OF CONSTRUCTION WORK. APPLY MISS ADLER, 911 13th N.W., AFTER 5 P. M.

STENOGRAPHERS, $45
Mfgr. rep. Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

TYPIST, $35
WOOD AGENCY. 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPIST—Several openings for typists in insurance office; 5-day week; attractive salary. 1522 K st. nw.

WAITRESS, experienced; good place to work; good tips. Avenue Grill, 222 Pa. ave. se.

WAITRESSES
Neat, colored; must be 21.
APPLY RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. ave. nw. Do not phone.

WAITRESS
Experienced for lunch counter. Apply Gateway Restaurant, Union Station.

WOOL PRESSER
White; Apply Dry Cleaning Dept.
PIONEER LAUNDRY
920 Rhode Island Ave. N. E.

YOUNG WOMEN
20-29, handle information and reservation calls for large air line. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4672.

WOMEN
Ages 25-40
We will train you for mechanical positions in aircraft.
Starting salary $100 per month. At least $135 per month in six months more if qualified
APPLY
T. W. A.
Washington National Airport Hangar No. 2

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Clericals
Young Women for General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

The Timid Soul

DID I SEE IT MOVE?
SMOKE IF ANY BEFORE SMOKE OUT
4 MILES TO JOE'S DOG WAGON
MR. MILQUETOAST HAS SEEN PICTURES OF NAZIS DISGUISED AS TREES

HELP, WOMEN 18

CASHIER
Apply in Person
Loew's Palace Theatre
After 11 A. M.

Dry Cleaning Department
Markers & Checkers (White)
Silk Finishers & Pressers (Colored)
Apply
Mr. Sandoz
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
Full or Part Time
Experience Not Necessary
Attractive Salary and Commission
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Must Be Tall and Neat With Attractive Personality
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E N.W.

WRAPPERS
No Experience Necessary
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

BUYER
FOR DOWNSTAIRS STORE COATS AND DRESSES IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES.
Fine salary with unlimited opportunity for advancement. Position is now vacant. Our employes have been informed of this advertisement. State age, experience in first letter.
Box No. 594, Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

SALESWOMAN
Experienced
For Better Dresses
Excellent Salary and Commission
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

FITTERS AND SEWERS
For Women's Alteration Department
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

WOMEN
For Restaurant & Soda Fountain Work—Cashiers, Food Checkers, Fountain Attendants
For Work in Cafeterias in Government Buildings
Full Time or Part Time
Apply
1119 21st ST. N.W.

Positions Available for
Women in War Work
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evenings
Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Box 578, The Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

Salesladies
Full or part time, no experience necessary.
DRESS, COAT AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS
Excellent Salary
Hearn's
806 7th St. N. W.

CASHIERS
WILLING TO TRAIN
Must Be Over 18
Must Furnish Character References, Etc.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

CLERK
for
Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Must Be Able to Type
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

CASHIERS
• • •
FOOD CHECKERS
• • •
Good Wages
Apply in Person
Mr. Foster
(Auditor)
Hotel Washington
15th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

SALESLADIES
For Millinery Department
Permanent Positions
Good Salary and Commission
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

GARFINCKEL'S
Has Openings For
P. B. X. OPERATOR
SALESWOMEN
CORSETIERRE
OFFICE CLERICALS
ALTERATION HANDS
On Women's Coats and Jackets
Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor

"It Must Be a Good Place to Eat"
IN WAR AND IN PEACE
Girls—Young Women
We offer ample opportunity for rapid advancement and increased earning to girls and young women who would appreciate a permanent place, and a real opportunity to learn the restaurant business. Above-the-average starting salary. Paid vacations. Uniforms furnished and laundered. Ideal working conditions.
THOMPSON'S
9th and E Sts. N.W.
"It Is a Good Place to Work"

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
Has Immediate Openings for
WOMEN of 16 or OVER
in the
Marking and Receiving Depts.
No experience necessary. Full salary paid while learning. Excellent working conditions in modern equipped building.
Apply 9:30 to 6 P. M.
Personnel Office
The Hecht Co. Service Building
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
How to get to the Service Building: Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K Northeast streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus, which takes you directly to the Service Building.

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. — NAtional 5100
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
in the following departments:
MILLINERY
ACCESSORIES
READY-TO-WEAR
SHOE SALESWOMEN
Expert training will be given you, and you will work in one of the most progressive, modern, well-equipped stores in the country.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN OUR ALTERATION DEPARTMENT . . . AND HOSIERY REPAIR DEPARTMENT
ALSO VACANCIES FOR:
CLERICAL WORKERS
TYPISTS
CASHIERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Full or Part Time
If you have at least 4 hours free daily . . . and would like to use it wisely . . . come in for an interview.
Apply Personnel Office . . . Fourth Floor
9:30 to 6 P.M. Daily. 2:30 to 9 P.M. Thursday

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

YOUNG LADY to give exercises with music. 4:30-7:30 p. m. 1429 F nw., 2nd flr.

SALARY FOR WHITE WOMEN after training period. $30 week and meals. Apply 1032 Conn. ave. See Miss Seltzer between 9 and 3:30 p. m.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER, some typing; pleasant working conditions, attractive salary, vacation; call in person, City Window Cleaning Co., 738 8th st. nw.

SETTLED colored woman; switchboard operator in apt.; permanent or relief; night or day. Phone LU. 7641.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
SECRETARY-STENOG., $135 TO $175.
TYPISTS, $125 TO $160 MO.
DICTAPHONE OPRS., $165 UP.
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, $35 WK.
RECORD, GENL. OFFICE CLERK, $140
CARD PUNCH OPRS., $135 MO.
FILE CLERK, $115-$125 MO.
P. B. X.-RECEPTIONIST; SALARY OPEN
ATLAS BLDG., 527 9TH ST. NW.

WOMEN ARE OPERATING STREETCARS AND BUSES IN WASHINGTON.
WHY CAN'T YOU LEARN?
$33 PER WEEK GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

You must be between 21 and 45, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20. "Cabin John" Streetcar.

HELP, WOMEN 18

AMERICAN RED CROSS
NEEDS
TYPISTS-STENOGRAPHERS
to work in Eastern Area office in Alexandria. Apply 615 N. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va. Beginning salary, $120 and $130 month.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MAN AND WIFE, no children; on farm to drive tractor and do general farm work. Wife to do general housework. Good salary and furnished house. Must be sober and industrious. Apply Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
To Handle Inventories and Ration Points
Woman or Draft Exempted Man
Salary Open
HOGATE'S
9th and Maine Ave. S.W.

WE NEED
(White)
Counter Girls
Waitresses
Hostesses
Counter Men
(Colored)
Bus Boys
Dishwashers
Apply 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
LURBA BROTHERS
658 Earle Bldg.
13th & E Sts. N.W.

Linen Room Assistant
Storeroom Clerk
House Men
Counter Girls
Typists
Newsstand Clerks
Ass't. in Men's Health and Club Gym.
Ambassador Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

WOMAN
For Millinery Work Room
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

THE PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of

WOMEN	MEN
Typists	Shoe Salesman
Stenographers	Stock Clerks
Secretaries	Drivers
General Office Workers	China Packers
Saleswomen	General Warehouse
Shoe Saleswomen	Help

Elevator Operators—Colored
Apply Employment Office, 5th Floor
11th and G Sts. N.W.

Presser
Experienced for Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Also
Openings for
Porters and Maids
Jelleff's
1214-1220 F St. N.W.
Apply Personnel Office
7th Floor

The Seven **HAHN** *Shoe Stores have openings NOW for . . .*
- **Shoe Salesmen** *(experienced ONLY)*
- **Shoe Saleswomen** *(previous experience not required. Complete training provided, with good pay to start.)*
- **Cashiers** *(experienced)*
- **Wrappers** • **Porters**

Permanent Positions—Excellent Earnings
Apply to Mr. Abbey
HAHN
1207 F STREET

WINNIE WINKLE — Grampa Is All Wet — By Branner

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLE
At tourist inn. Handyman and woman for housework. Excellent apartment and $100 per month to start. Apply 5-8 p. m. 2450 Tunlaw rd. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID—WHITE
Housework and some help with children. Permanent position; $75-$90; live in; 4 blocks to bus in Wesley Heights. References. Call WO. 2522.

COOK
Experienced girl to cook and assist with housework. On bus and car line. No laundry. Other help employed. A splendid job and excellent wages. WO. 0049.

G. H. W. 10 A.M. thru Dinner
Plain cooking, no laundry; 8 in family; 9 to 1 on Thursdays. Every other Sunday off; $13 and car fare; near car and bus; references. RA. 0617.

G. H. W., PLAIN COOKING
$15 WK. NO SUNDAYS.
Live in or out. Upstairs room. Ref. GE. 2553.

MAID for g. h. w.; live in; $70 mo.; 2 adults; references. CH. 7161.

MAID, care 2-year-old child, general housework, cooking; references required. WO. 5361.

MAID, G.H.W., $15 WEEK
Live out; 3 adults; city references. TA. 4864 between 5-7 p. m.

MAID, $15—LIVE IN
Colored, expd., capable of taking charge of home and 2 boys, 10 mo. and 3, for employed couple. Ref. OL. 3925 Sunday (or weekdays after 7 p. m.).

MAIDS
GOOD PAY.
MEALS AND UNIFORMS LAUNDERED.
Apply 3720 Upton St. N.W.
(Take Friendship Heights Car)

NO SATURDAY or Sunday, g.h.w., cooking and laundry, 2 adults. 2701 Conn. ave., Apt. 503, CO. 1451. Permanent job.

WANTED—Housekeeper, steady employment; living quarters furnished; age limit 18 to 35. Write Howard E. Bowen, Calvert County, Barstow, Md.

PART-TIME, 12 thru 7 p. m. dinner, no Sunday; family of 2; $13 wk. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

PART-TIME—N.E.
Care small child emp. couple. Small home, on bus. About 4 to 7:30 p. m. RA. 5974.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

I. B. M. operator; can wire alphabetic tab, collator, reproducer; nights and Sundays. Write Box 587, Washington Post.

MAN, col.; interior painter; floors waxed. References. AT. 5772.

MAN OVER 38 in armed forces desires work in essential activity in or near Wash. Univ. grad.; law-trained; 12 yrs.' teaching exp.; some business exp. Speaks French fluently, reads Spanish, German. Box M-162, Washington Post.

STATISTICIAN, 25, college degree, 2 years graduate work, draft exempt, desires position with good firm; please state details. Box 597, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL, colored, wants work as dishwasher or kitchen helper. CO. 9546.

SECRETARY—Excellent, diversified experience; have been handling own correspondence; prefer responsible position; approx. $40. Call RA. 8324 Monday.

SECRETARY-ASSISTANT, very able person, experienced in advertising, publicity and engineering. Minimum salary, $50 a week. Box 603, Washington Post.

VERY NICE WOMAN with leisure time, available for daytime chaperone, social correspondence, sightseeing, companion. 75c hour. Phone 10 to 3, TE. 8166.

COLORED girl wishes job part time, night work of any kind. Phone EM. 5419.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

CASH LOANS 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS $50 to $300
If you need extra cash to pay your income taxes, medical bills, or for any worthy purpose—let Domestic advance you the money. Remember you cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's rate of 2% per month. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.
SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS
SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$50	$13.13	$8.93	$6.82	$5.57	$
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250		44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300		53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal	Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building
Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SH. 5450	Second Floor CHest. 0304
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674	Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUPLE
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3227 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly installments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.24	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: W. F. Dunning

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes.
Current Interest Rates.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. National 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

DRESS SHOP
Exclusive, near colleges. Owner leaving town. Long established. Regular clientele. HObart 3419.

RESTAURANT (cafeteria and fountain); rent $50; $3,000 on liberal terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

COMPLETE FOOD MARKET, 1940 truck, stock and fixtures. Immediate disposal. Call District 4729.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE.
Finest equipment, excellent condition. Four Modecraft booths, royal chrome furniture, Turbinator dryers, two permanent-wave machines—one a realistic wireless Silaer, the other realistic standard type. Complete line of supplies. Five years' location in Rockville, Maryland. Just the shop for an operator who wants to own an established business with nothing further to buy. Will sacrifice for $1,500. Write or phone Wm. Ross, 31 N. Market st. Phone Frederick 639.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 391.

A ST. NE., 706—Large room, 3 windows; 2 carlines; walking distance Government buildings. FR. 3370.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Attr., bright frt. rm., twin beds, nr. bath, shower; gentlemen; priv. home, good trans.; reas. GL. 4357.

BROOKLAND—Large front bedrm., nicely furnished, suitable for gentlemen or employed couple; references. HO. 3572.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., nr. Conn.—Large cor. frt. studio rm., bath; private home. 2 gentlemen only. $50. AD. 3584.

CHEVY CHASE—Single or double rm., pvt. bath, in furn. home. WO. 0103.

CHEVY CHASE (CONN. AVE.)—Single, lge. frt. room, fireplace, next bath and phone; priv. home; $37. EM. 5123 after 7.

CLEVELAND PK. (Ordway st.)—Lge. sple., nr. bath; unlim. phone; priv. home. Nr. bus, street cars. EM. 5825.

CLEVELAND PARK—Private home, large room, 3 windows, large closet; garage; 1 or 2 gentlemen. WO. 3674.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343—Large, attractive single rm., for lady; excel. transp. $35 mo. Call HO. 8809 or see janitor.

D ST. NE., 1907—Double rm.; 2 large closets; private home; $5 week each. AT. 0318.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 906—Lge. twin bedrm., with sleep. pch.; suit. 2 empl adults, $40 mo. TA. 4264 or GE. 8345. Mrs. Fera.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1323—Lge. frt. bedrm. nx. shwr. and bath; c. h. w.; det. home. ½ blk. 14th st. car. $7 wk. Call eves. Only refined man need apply.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Double rm.; also rm. for young lady to share, twin beds, innerspring mattresses. Good transp.

INGLESIDE TER. NW., 1825—2nd-fl. front rm., 2 closets, pvt. lavatory; $4.50 wk. ea.; 2 girls; day workers pref. CO. 0373.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—Front triple rm., comf. furn.; 3 windows; conv. transp. DE. 9649 or RE. 9614.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Nice, quiet yng. man share twin bedrm. with another; close to bus and car line. WO. 6609.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Corner front single room; Beautyrest mattress; semipriv. bath; exc. trans. Gentleman. WO. 8523.

MONROE ST. NW., 1873—Large rm. to share; refined lady; twin beds. Pleasant surroundings. AD. 6554 or NA. 9493.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3151, Apt. 33—Attr. rm. for 1 or 2, with congenial young couple.; unl. phone; exc. trans. CO. 5095.

N ST. NW., 1409—Large 3rd-flr. frt. rm., double or twin beds; southern exposure. Employed couple.

OAK ST. N.W., 1361—Well furn. front rm., near bath, priv. home, for refined girl. Near 14th st. car. CO. 0328.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Girl to share dble. room with single beds; $16. Also single room, $25. MI. 9733.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attractive rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower; gentleman.

PARK RD. NW. (facing Rock Creek Park)—Well-furnished room; man; Jewish home. HO. 8738.

R ST. N. W., 2024 (Just off Conn. ave.)—Lg. comf. double rm., 2d floor, front; ref. atmos; $50; men; Gentiles. DU. 2257.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1306—Frt. bedrm., 2 windows; pvt. lavatory; 2 men; nr. transp. TA. 3192.

SPRING RD. NW., 1364 (only ½ blk. 14th st. car line)—Lge. comf. dble. rm., twin beds; $45 mo.; unl. ph.; pvt. home; gentile gentlemen preferred.

TAKOMA PK., 229 Willow ave.—Large 4-window rm., next bath; priv. home; conv. exp. buses, good restaurants; congenial couple or 2 men; $35 mo. SHep. 5388.

TODD PL. NE.—1 sple., 1 dble. rm.; girls only; cooking priv. HO. 8343, after 4:30.

TUCKERMAN ST. NW., 1337—Officer wanted to share exceptionally large room with another; twin beds; Jewish family. RA. 6931.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Cultured gentleman share attr. suite; 2 lge. bed-living rms., bath, sitting rm.; with 3 others; 10 minute bus d'town; refs.; $40 mo. EM. 3364.

WOODRIDGE (2211 Perry ne.)—Bright twin bedrm.; pvt. home; semipvt. bath; ½ blk bus; 2 gentile men or empl. couple, $22.50 each. HO. 4151.

9TH ST. NW., 5019—Lge. 2nd-fl. rm. for 3 girls; conv. Ga. ave. transp. GE. 2253.

13TH ST. NW., 3213—Twin bedrm., running water in room, next bath; gentile gentlemen. DU. 8928.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

18TH-Columbia Rd. Vic.—Lge. 3-window twin bedrm. in apt., lge. closet; c.h.w.; adj. bath; unl. ph. 2 gentile men; $25 ea. HO. 7237.

20TH ST. NW., 725—Single room for a young man; opposite G. W. U.; $18 month. ME. 0148.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Attr. basement rm., semipriv. bath; priv. entr.; priv. home.

36TH ST. NW.—Attr. comf. rm., ex. showr.; refined home; select neighborhood; exc. trans.; no other roomers. EM. 4223.

THE PORTNER, 2015 18th st. (Apt. 250)—Twin bedroom, kitchen privileges; young ladies. NO. 1420.

RIVER TERRACE, 256 33d st. ne.—Fairly lge. rm., next bath; 3 blks. trans.; conv. downtown or Anacostia. LI. 9757.

FRONT RM.—3 gentile girls; priv. home. Gas heat. Laundry priv. DU. 2438.

LARGE RM. FOR 2; meals opt. Near Bethesda, off Georgetown rd. WI. 5114.

1337 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.—Nice furnished room.

SINGLE room in private home for girl. Call MI. 2343.

NEAR 18TH AND COL. RD.—Twin beds, next bath; 2 closets; double exposure; in apt. with young couple. CO. 7761.

ON UPPER 16TH ST.—Master rm., 28x16 ft., 2 adj. baths; accommodate 2, 3 or 4; twin beds; express bus. TA. 9016.

FRONT room, single, suit one; all conv.; reasonable. 1007 Irving st. ne.

THE MAURY, 701 19th and G sts. nw.—Downtown; large twin and double bedrms., running water in ea.; elev. service.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON, 1135 N. Inglewood st.—One large double room, semiprivate bath; gentlemen; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

BETHESDA, Medical Center vic., 4519 Sleaford rd.—Large rm., single beds; large closet. Also single room.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. NW., 2135—3 girls; bsmt. studio rm.; sink, grill, shower; $4 ea. DI. 2135.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5235—Lovely twin bedroom and kitchenette, next bath; $3 each a week. WO. 4341.

ROOMS WANTED 42

CONN. AVE SEC.—Lady Govt. employe desires room, pvt. bath or semipvt. Reformed Jewish family. 595 Wash. Post.

SINGLE RM., l. h. k. or grill privileges. Young woman, not Govt. empl. Give phone number. Box 600, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

MASS. AVE. NW., 1800—WHY BE LONELY? Share with 5 other lively young girls enormous lovely studio room with fireplace, living-room suite, private showers. Gentiles. DU. 1264.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Vacancy for 2 girls; good cooking; 1 blk. to bus. UN. 4179.

NEAL ST. NE., 1153—Triple rm. for 3 girls. Sgle. beds, $36 up. ½ blk. bus. LU. 2132.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies for girls; lge. frt. rm., single beds; excellent trans.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Vac. for men or women; walk. dist.; reas. HO. 9335.

VACANCIES for girls. Single beds; good transp.; home cooking. AD. 0954.

1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W. OPENINGS FOR YOUNG MEN. REAS.

1820 CALVERT ST. NW.—Dble. and triple rooms; breakfast and dinner; good home cooking. AD. 9347.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

WANTED HOME for working mother and 3-mo-old baby. Apply 9-4 weekdays, C. P. A., 1907 S st. nw. DUpont 7373.

WANTED HOME in the country for 9-year-old colored boy. Apply 9-4 weekdays, C. P. A., 1907 S st. nw. DUpont 7373.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

MOTHER'S CARE (grad. nurse) during day. School or preschool age. Diet, rest and sunshine. Large back yard. Have child 5½ yrs. 1406 Buchanan st. nw. RA. 9421.

SILVER SPRING—Mother's care for preschool child; diet, rest, play. SH. 4951.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

D ST. NE., 1500—Girl or woman to share nicely furn. studio bedrm. apt.; priv. res.; nr. shopping center; conv. transp. Priv. entr. and bath; ref. exch. LI. 4623.

NR. WARDMAN PARK. 2632 Garfield st.—Basement apt., large bedroom, kitchen, private bath, $48; reliable employed couple only.

JEWISH girl to share modern furnished apt. with 2 others, $22.50. HO. 7890, after 7 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ANACOSTIA, Bellevue area — Employed couple desire furnished or unfurnished apt., up to $70, before May 8. AT. 4424.

2 ROOMS, kit. and bath, wanted in Hyattsville immediately. TA. 0423, after 5:30.

WILL PAY up to $175 mo. for furn. modern bachelor apt. with comp. service. Call bet. 9-1 and 3-6. AD. 0700, Ext. 602-E.

BRITISH GOVT. official; nw. district, furnished or unfurn.; 2-3 bedrm. apt. or small house. OR. 7680.

FURNISHED one-bedrm. apt. or light housekeeping rooms. Southeast section preferred. AT. 8608.

QUIET, unfurnished apt. in N.W. section by refined employed couple. Mrs. Davis, RE. 7400, extension 5842.

TWO Government girls of responsible age desire furn. apt. in vicinity of 16th st. nw. Box 593, Washington Post.

FED. employe wants apt., pref. with garden, anywhere, up to $75. Box M-163 Post.

NAVAL OFFICER wants 3-bedroom apartment or house vicinity of Westover, Arlington, Va. Permanence residence. Box 606, Washington Post.

GOV'T GIRL—SMALL APT.

Furnished or unfurnished; no sharing. RE. 7400, Ext. 3715, until 4:30 p. m.

2 ROOMS—UNFURNISHED

Apt., N.W., for 2 refined girls (Govt. workers); reasonable; refs. RE. 7500, Ext. 6366.

NAVAL OFFICER

and family desire 2 or 3-bedrm. unfurn. apt. No children. Will pay well. Phone RE. 7400, Ext. 61116, before 5 p. m.

3 EMPLOYED LADIES

desire furnished or unfurnished 2-4 room apt.; N.W. preferred. $60 to $100 month. National 4200, Ext. 321, or DU. 2875, eves.

FOR DURATION

Within 25 minutes K and 15th sts. nw.; middle-aged businessman and wife; required by May 1 or sooner, 3 or 4 room apt., well furnished, or unfurnished. Preferably former. Telephone weekdays 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Willetts, EX. 4234.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

NINE MILES from District line, old brick home in 160 acres; completely modern: 3 bedrms., 2 maids' rms., 4 baths, liv. rm., dining rm., library, kit.; $300, furn.; immediate occupancy.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

LIVE OAK DR., Woodside Forest, Silver Spring, Md.—Detached brick. Living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast alcove, den or bedroom and lavatory on first floor. Two large bedrooms and bath on second. Oil heat. Garage. Lot 80x125. Available between April 15 and May 1. Will lease for duration; $125 per month. L. T. Gravatte, Realtor, NAtl. 0753. 729 15th st. nw.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

DUN LORING, VA., 9 miles D. C.—6 rms., 1½-story asbestos shingle; electricity, well, basement (no other improvements); 3 acres wooded, 2 garden spots; cow shed, chicken house; garage; $37.50 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employe of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

ATTORNEY for Govt. desires furnished 2 (or 3) bedroom house for family of 3; about $100. Phone GLebe 7082.

REFINED naval couple wish to rent small furn. house in N.W., Arlington, Bethesda, etc.; $100 month. OL. 5102.

WANTED TO RENT 63

COUPLE and school girl desire unfurnished 1-2 bedroom apt. or 5-6 room house, near elementary school. City references. $50-$75. RA. 4641.

APT. OR HOUSE—2 bedrooms, unfurnished, desired by Navy lieut., wife and infant. Local references. Maximum $120. Call NO. 7305.

6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, Chevy Chase, D. C., or nearby Maryland, for excellent tenant, $100-$150. Call EM. 1290 Sundays and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

LEASE—OPTION TO BUY

Large house (2 or more baths), suitable guest house or convalescent home. Residential district. Write Box 570, Post.

GOVT. OFFICIAL

desires 3-4 bedroom unfurnished house for conservative family of 4 adults; NW. section; about $100. By May. EM. 7190.

RENT, LEASE OR BUY

A moderate home within 15 miles of Cedar Point, Md. Give full information. Write Box 581, Washington Post.

SUBLEASE 6 WEEKS

Army major, permanently stationed here, desires furnished 2-bedroom apt or house about April 1st to accommodate his family while visiting in this city; preference as to location, nw. or Alexandria. RE. 6700, ext. 74222 or 4403.

WIFE OF ARMY COLONEL OVERSEAS, DESIRES SMALL HOUSE OR APARTMENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED BY ABOUT MAY 1 FOR FEW MONTHS OR YEAR

N.W. SECTION, $100-$125
FAMILY INCLUDES DAUGHTER AND 10-MONTH-OLD GRANDDAUGHTER.
PHONE WOODLEY 1926.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

LARGE, SUBSTANTIAL 2-STORY BLDG.; STREET AND ALLEY ENTRANCE. PENN. AVE., AT 29TH N. W. HENRY CLAY CO., 2909 M ST. N.W.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

35,000 FEET GROUND RAILROAD SIDING
Good location. DE.2151.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

DOWNTOWN
12 rooms, 2 baths, with store; rented $200 per month. Price, $15,000. Immediate possession if desired.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

BARNABY WOODS
$14,850
Attractive detached brick on lot 160 ft. deep with small stream in rear. Includes 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, heated and finished attic, large recreation room with fireplace, garage. Call us for appointment to inspect.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Chevy Chase, D. C.—$14,500
Practically new detached brick, three nice bedrooms and two baths on 2nd floor; stairway to storage attic; 2 fireplaces; air-conditioned GAS HEAT and garage. Fine lot about 180 feet deep. In a neighborhood of all new homes. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. Ask for Mr. Poston. (Exclusive Listing.)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Beautiful brick near Conn. ave. Den, lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths on second floor; finished third floor. In new condition. Priced less than today's value. $16,500. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

Chevy Chase, D. C.—$13,500
All-brick, center-hall plan, attractive living and dining room, large sunroom, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to semifinished 3rd floor, Venetian blinds, coal furnace with blower. Ideal location, within 1 block of Conn. ave.; close to bus and shopping center. Call WOodley 2300 until 9 p. m. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW
5 rooms, bath, porches, garage, spacious grounds, etc. Excellent condition. Convenient to everything. Only $6,950, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

OPEN—4225 Brandywine, 1 square west of Wisconsin ave. nw.; semidetached, six large rooms, 2 rear porches; oil burner; Army officer transferred. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

TO BUY OR SELL
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 Mass. Ave.

3½ ACRES
Your Victory Garden will flourish and you will enjoy living on this most attractive place near Wheaton, Md. There are 6 large rooms and bath, oil h.-w. heat. There is a bungalow only 2 years old, in addition, which is now rented at $42.50. All kinds of fruit trees and excellent shrubbery. This owner is anxious to sell and has put a low price for a quick sale. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

NEAR 16TH ST.
and WALTER REED, attractive brick home of 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, maid's room and bath, hot-water heat, garage. Refined, convenient, Northwest neighborhood. $12,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

ROW BRICK—$6,350
Here is a good home or investment. Rented for $60 per month (same tenant 8 years) and conveniently located in good Northeast section. Consists of 3-story row brick with 9 rooms, garage; coal heat. Call us today.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

HOME AND INVESTMENT
First commercial zone, 7 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; vicinity of 11th and M sts. nw. By owner. Call RE. 4129 all day Sunday; after 5:30 weekdays.

POSSESSION SOON—Chevy Chase, D. C., southwest corner Nebraska ave. and Northampton st., 6 large rooms and bath, center hall; lot 200 feet front; to be reconditioned; Army officer transferred. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

"YOUR GARDEN"
will have plenty of room in this lovely yard. 50x165 feet. The home is very attractive with 6 rooms and bath, and is located in a section of higher-priced homes. The owner is anxious to sell and will accept a moderate cash payment and monthly terms. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

CORNER LOT
with large trees. Detached brick. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory. Center hall plan. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, 2 open fireplaces. Screened porch. Floored, insulated attic with full stairway. Finished recreation room, laundry and storage room, servant's lavatory and shower in basement. Detached garage. Less than 2 years old. Close to 2 bus lines. By owner. An excellent buy on today's market. Easily financed. 4725 Butterworth pl. nw. EM. 7203.

COLORED (500 block Kenyon st. nw.)—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., tile bath; 2-car gar.; 3 porches; excellent condit. Terms. Call Mr. Wills, NO. 2827, DE. 1160.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

OUTSTANDING VALUE
E st., near North Capitol—Substantial brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas air-conditioned heat, modern kitchen, etc. Excellent condition. Immediate possession.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvez, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4506. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

WE HAVE prospective buyers for town and country homes in nearby Va. Please write or phone Ralph Crain, 4399 Lee Hwy, Arlington, Va. CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL
SEE US.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

WANTED!!
We have clients who are anxious to purchase homes in JEFFERSON PARK and BEVERLEY HILLS.
IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME, PLEASE PHONE US IMMEDIATELY.
J. Wesley Buchanan
1501 Columbia Pike,
Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or Oxford 2798

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Brick (4 years old), detached, 6 rooms, den, 2 baths; air-conditioned, screened porch; garage; large lot; $13,250.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

5 BEDROOMS, wooded lot, brick, center hall; 2 years old; in convenient Chevy Chase location. 2½ baths. Easy terms. BRadley 0121.

6218 20TH AVE., GREEN MEADOWS—Six rms., bath; 14 mos. old. Conv. transp., schools. Phone WA. 9349.

BUNGALOW
SILVER SPRING, MD.
This 5-room brick bungalow contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, steps to attic, full basement, attached garage. Nice lot. Can be bought for $8,250.
GRAHAM HALL. WI. 3250.

LIKE NEW
5-room brick bungalow in exclusive section of Silver Spring, $2,000 cash; $65 month. Occupancy immediately.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8644 Colesville Road. SH. 3352-SH. 4917.

$40 MONTH—$1,000 down buys this 4-room and bath; ½ hour from downtown Washington; automatic heat; high, wooded lot. HYattsville 5410.

BUNGALOW—$5,950
Silver Spring—5-room brick bungalow on bus line, hot-water gas heat, level wooded lot, price includes complete redecoration to purchaser's taste; $1250 cash; balance easy terms; shown by appointment.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

WEEK-END SPECIAL
SILVER SPRING AREA.
You can't tell this 6-room house from new, only 6 months old, contains large living room with paneled fireplace, step-up, dining room, kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, full basement; gas A. C. heat. Lot 50x150. Located ¼ block from bus. Only $9,250.
GRAHAM HALL. WI. 3250.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
with recreation room, finished attic. Convenient Chevy Chase location. Just what you have been looking for in a home. Call Mrs. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—Six-room bungalow. Bedroom and bath on first floor. Coal heat. Basement. Porches. Garage. Lot 70x190. Garden plowed. Fruit. One block bus. Near school and shopping. $5,000. Substantial cash. L. McGee King. CH. 8508.

ARLINGTON
TWO-STORY 3-BEDROOM BRICK. 2 YEARS OLD. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN ON FIRST FLOOR. SIDE PORCH. FULL BASEMENT

Radio Programs and Highlights

Victory Gardens. How to plant early vegetables will be told by Ernest G. Moore of the Agricultural Research Administration. **WMAL—12:45 p. m.**

Eileen Farrell, gifted young soprano, sings the glowing "Marietta's Song" from "The Dead City" by Korngold as soloist with the Columbia Concert Orchestra. **WJSV—3:30 p. m.**

Mr. Split Second, a story with Basil Rathbone in the lead, reveals how each second in the manufacture and operation of airplanes saves lives, on "Ceiling Unlimited." **WJSV—7:15 p. m.**

Cavalcade. William Bendix stars in a comedy-drama, "The P-T Cook Writes Home," the story of a naval cook on Guadalcanal. **WRC—8 p. m.**

Richard Crooks and the Symphony Orchestra present such varied selections as the Chinese Volunteer Song and National Anthem, Schubert's "Serenade" and the Volga Boatman's Song. **WRC—8:30 p. m.**

John Overholt, Chief of Efficiency Rating Section, U. S. Civil Service Commission, is interviewed on "Your Government and Mine." **WWDC—8:45 p. m.**

Marian Anderson once again demonstrates her versatility with "None But the Lonely Heart," "I Was There When They Crucified My Lord" and "O Don Fatale" from Don Carlos. **WRC—9 p. m.**

Bulldog Drummond uses an ingenious trick to uncover a Nazi agent in "The Case of the Tell-Tale Scar." **WOL—9:30 p. m.**

Screen Guild. Alice Faye co-stars with George Brent in "This Thing Called Love." **WJSV—10 p. m.**

Information Please. Col. Carlos Romulo, aide-de-camp to General MacArthur, and author of "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines" guests with the experts. **WRC—10:30 p. m.**

Guy Lombardo's orchestra plays sweet music on "Three Ring Time," punctuated with the poems of Ogden Nash. **WJSV—10:30 p. m.**

This is the Hour. A true story of a heroic U. S. Navy crew is dramatized with film star Albert Dekker in the leading role. Betty Rhodes is the singing mistress of ceremonies. **WOL—11:30 p. m.**

Monday, March 29 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 318M	WOL 1280KC 229M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WISV 1500KC 200M
	Today's Prelude. 6	Bill Herson 6:05-9.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30 News. Art	Jerry Strong. 6.	Leon Pearson, 7:45.	Arthur Godfrey 7
	News. 7 and 8:30	News. Banghart 7	Brown 6:45 to 9	6:45, 7:05, 8:05.	Serenade, 6:30.	to 9:45. News 6 to
	Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	News Roundup. 8	News at 7:30 and		News 6-9. Brokenshire 7-9. Larry Carl	8. Evelyn Tyner
	Hittenmark, 7:10, 8:35	News at 6, 7, 8.	8:30.	News, 7, 8, 9.	6-9.	6:05.
9:00	Breakfast	Everything Goes	Art Brown	News; Hymns	Captain Cash	News; Godfrey
9:15	Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Alice Ross	Norman Brokenshire	Sun Dial
9:30	Breakfast	News; Banghart	Homemakers Club	You Name It	Haven of	Keeping In Step
9:45	Club	Rhyme Time	News; H'makers	You Name It	Rest	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Robert S. John	Homemakers	Shop With Marian	Captain Cash;	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Shop With Marian	Bing Crosby	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	B'lor's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	The Cisco Kid	News; Symphony	Victory Vaudeville	Captivators
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	The Cisco Kid	Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Second Husband
11:30	Jack Baker	Snow Village	News—Compton	Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Bright Horizon
11:45	Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Victory Vaudeville	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News; Novelettes	News; B. Carter	News; Milrod	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Bill Hay Reads	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Farm & Home	Matinee Today	U. S. Naval Band	Luncheon Music	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Victory Garden	Matinee Today	" "	Joyce Romero	Wash. Headlines	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Bankhead	Mary Mason	News; Music	News; Tony	Captain Cash	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Baron Elliott	Wakeman	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Uncle Sam	Strictly Personal	Music	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Music	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Open House	Light of World	Russ Hodges	News; Tony	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Science Men	Lonely Women	Ozie Waters	Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	J. McDonald	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Church Hymns	Russ Hodges	Music	On Stage	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	News; Hodges	News; Tony	Captain Cash;	American School
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Tommy Tucker	Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	of the Air
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	Dinning Sisters	Music	News; 1450 Club	News; Rhythms
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happin'ss	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	My Story
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	News; Tony	Captain Cash	Music
4:15	Accent On	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Wakeman	1450 Club	Shannon Bolin
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00	Music	Girl Marries	News; "Capers"	News; Joe	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Crimson Trail	Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News Background	Prize Party	News; Movies	News; Music
5:45	Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Ray Carson, Sports	Home Fires
6:00	Terry-Pirates	News; Allies	Prayer; Sports	Tony Wakeman	Eddie Duchin	News, Sullivan
6:15	News	Musicade	Red Cross	Uncle Sam	Elder Boothby	Hemisphere Music
6:30	Hits O' Hits	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45	L'well Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	Dinner Music	5 Star Theater	The World Today
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Money	Cash; Gillilian	Love a Mystery
7:15	Music in Air	News of World	Johnson Family	Calling	Martin Orchestra	Ceiling Unlimited
7:30	The Lone	Lawyer Q	Magic Carpet	Jean Sablon	Xavier Cugat	"Blondie"
7:45	Ranger	Lawyer Q	Magic Carpet	Federal Index	Richard Eaton	"Blondie"
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	News; Places	1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:15	Lum 'n Abner	of America	Manuel Ovando	to Go	1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:30	True or	Voice of	St. Mary's	Blue Echoes	News; 1450 Club	Gay Nineties
8:45	False?	Firestone	Novena	Blue Echoes	Your Gov't & Mine	Review; News
9:00	Counter	The Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	National	1450 Club	Radio
9:15	Spy	Hour	Moods in Music	Symphony	Uncle Sam	Theater
9:30	Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	Bulldog	Hour	News; 1450 Club	Radio
9:45	Bands	Dr. I. Q.	Drummond	" "	Fight Night	Theater
10:00	R. G. Swing	Contented	Raymond Clapper	News; N.A.A.C.P.	Fight Night	Screen Star
10:15	Gracie Fields	Program	Our Morale	Treasury Presents	Fight Night	Play
10:30	Chamber	Information	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Dick Jergens	Guy Lombardo
10:45	Music Society	Please	Music That En'res	Traffic Court	News From London	Guy Lombardo
11:00	News; Music	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Night	Sport News	News; Shirer
11:15	R. Michael	Richard Harkness	Serenade	Music	Tommy Dorsey	Arch McDonald
11:30	Racino's Orch.	Music You Want	This Is the Hour	Night Music	Continental	Arch McDonald
11:45	Religion	Music You Want	This Is the Hour	Night Music	Hits	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — "Might" Is Right — By Milton Caniff

3-29
WONDER WHAT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT, CADET LEE?
SEEMS TO CENTER AROUND THE GUARDHOUSE, SIR!
WHAT'S BREWIN'?
MAJOR CORKIN! RED TOP CHEW POISON...MISSY TUCK TAKE SIDDEN IN AMB'LANCE WAGON TO WHERE IS STOMACH PUMPER!
SOUNDS POSSIBLE—BUT I HATE TO THINK OF TAFFY OUT WITH THAT TRICKY ROUGE... ANYTHING MIGHT HAPPEN...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

OH! I BEG YOUR PARDON··· I MUST HAVE THE WRONG ROOM!
AUNT MARY! COME IN!
WHY, PATTI! ··IT IS YOU! BUT YOU LOOK SO DIFFERENT!
IF I DON'T, MR. JACK TOWERS HAS WASTED THE WHOLE DAY··AND MISS PARKER WILL NEVER MAKE THE GRADE AS A PROFESSIONAL MODEL!
MODEL! ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO DO THAT KIND OF WORK, MY CHILD?
NOW, AUNTIE!···BEING A PHOTOGRAPHER'S MODEL IS PERFECTLY RESPECTABLE! ···ISN'T IT, SALLY?
HARD WORK IS ALWAYS SUPPOSED TO BE RESPECTABLE, SHORTY!···COME ON! YOU'VE GOT TO SPEND A FEW HOURS LEARNING HOW TO WALK!

MICKEY FINN — According to Plan — By Lank Leonard

MICKEY HAS SPOTTED THE MAN WHOM HE AND TOM ARE SEEKING!
HE SURE FITS ME COY'S DESCRIPTION, MICKEY!
YES— AND HE'S GOT A SAILOR WITH HIM! HE'S OUR MAN, TOM!
WOULDN'T IT BE ODD IF YOU SHOULD MEET MY SON IN SOME RUSSIAN PORT— IF THAT'S WHERE YOU THINK YOU ARE GOING?
IT SURE WOULD, SIR!
WHO'S GOING UP AFTER JOHNNY AND THE MEN— YOU OR ME?
YOU! I'LL STAY HERE AND TRY TO SPOT THE OWNER OF THE PLACE! GO AHEAD!
LEAVING SO SOON?
OH, NO— JUST GOING TO GET A LITTLE AIR!

MR. AND MRS. — Those Deathless Recipes — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WHAT IS THAT BOX YOU'VE GOT?
OH, JUST A BOX FULL OF OLD NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS. NO GOOD
STOP! THEY'RE ALL RECIPES I'VE CUT OUT
THEY'RE OLD AS THE HILLS. THEY BREAK WHEN YOU TOUCH 'EM. LOOK!
DON'T DESTROY ANY MORE. I INTEND TO LOOK THEM OVER
YOU'VE SAID THAT FOR TEN YEARS.
LISTEN! THESE RECIPES ARE NO GOOD BECAUSE YOU CAN'T GET THE THINGS THEY CALL FOR
I'LL USE THEM AFTER THE WAR WHEN THERE'S NO MORE RATIONING

DIXIE DUGAN — Good Night! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

THE "NIGHT REFORM SCHOOL" COMES TO A CLOSE (AND PERMANENTLY, AS FAR AS DIXIE IS CONCERNED)
DO WE LOOK A LI'L MORE INTELLIGENT, TEECHUR?
THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE BUT YOU'VE AT LEAST LEARNED A COUPLE OF NEW WORDS—
—AND WHO KNOWS— AFTER A YEAR OF HARD STUDY IN A PUBLIC SCHOOL YOU MIGHT BE ABLE TO GRADUATE INTO THE SECOND GRADE!
???
NOW, ARE YOU GOING TO LET ME OUT OR DOES TEACHER HAVE TO STAY AFTER SCHOOL?
UNLOCK THE LATCH, LOUIE
O.K. PAL
♪ NIGHTY NIGHT TEECHUR!! ♪

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

THAT'S MY POP'S NEW INVENTION HE THOUGHT HE WAS GOING TO MAKE US RICH!
HE'S ALWAYS INVENTING SOMETHING SWELL JUST ABOUT THE TIME NOBODY NEEDS IT ANY MORE!
WHAT IS IT?
A CAN-OPENER!
3-29

JOE PALOOKA — Halt! — By Ham Fisher

TRANSLATION FROM THE HUN—
THERE'S AN AIRPLANE NEAR THE WATER HOLE, CAPTAIN.
PROBABLY BROUGHT A SMALL PARTY TO BE STATIONED THERE.
MAYBE TOO THAT HE RAN SHORT OF PETROL OR GOT THIRSTY OVER THIS CURSED DESERT.
ACH! IT'S A YANKEE-- A TRAP!
HALT!
THEY RECOGNIZE THE PLANE I GUESS-- THEY'RE FORMIN' A BATTLE LINE···
WHY DIDN'T WE CARRY A COUPLA BOMBS IN THE PLANE--IT WOULDA BEEN A CINCH.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Aloha — By Frank Martinek

BADLY SHAKEN, BUT SAFE AND SOUND, DUE TO THE SKILLFUL PILOTING BY GILBERT, OUR FRIENDS LAND ABOARD THE FLAT TOP.
WELCOME ABOARD, WINSLOW. WE'RE GLAD THE NIPS DIDN'T GET YOU!
THANK YOU, SIR. WHEN YOU'RE FIGHTING IN A JUST CAUSE, PROVIDENCE WILL PROTECT YOU.
I'VE MADE ARRANGEMENTS FOR LOTUS TO FLY TO PEARL HARBOR ABOARD THE MAIL PLANE.
SHE SAVED OUR LIVES, ADMIRAL, PLEASE TAKE GOOD CARE OF HER.
GOOD-BYE, BOYS.
HAPPY LANDING, LOTUS.
SO LONG! WHAT A GAL! SHE'S TOPS.

JANE ARDEN — Come-on — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

3-29
UBBY AND HONEY CHILE ACCIDENTLY MEET J. WALLOWBY HAWKEL WHO HAS FLASHED A BANK ROLL THAT WOULD CHOKE A HORSE—
YOU MEAN YOU MAKE THAT KIND OF DOUGH FOR YOUR FRIENDS?
OF COURSE HE DOES, DUMPLIN'— I COULD TELL HE WAS A NICE MAN THE MINUTE I SAW HIM—
AHEM!
AFTER ALL, MONEY IS A MERE DETAIL, MY BOY, WHILE FRIENDSHIP—
OH, SURE—
OOOH, BUT SOME-TIMES IT IS SO IMPORTANT— LIKE RIGHT NOW, FOR ME AND MY SWEETIE-PIE—
YOU MEAN YOU ARE HAVING SOME-ER-DIFFICULTIES THAT A LITTLE MONEY WOULD SETTLE, MY CHILD?
WELL, NOT EXACTLY A LITTLE, IF IT'S AS EASY AS ALL THAT—
AW, HONEY CHILE—

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

THERE THEY ARE, TEX! STEVE! WAHOO!
GOSH, MINNIE! I NEVER SAW YOU SO PLUM HAPPY! YOU BEEN ACTIN' POCO LOCO ALL MORNIN'!
MINNIE-HA-CHA!
I'VE GOT TO GO STRAIGHT TO THE OFFICE OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE NOW--WILL YOU WAIT FOR ME AT 5 O'CLOCK IN FRONT OF THE MONUMENT?
OF COURSE! AFTER ALL THESE MONTHS --A FEW MORE HOURS MEAN NOTHING!!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

ESCAPING FROM THE VOICES OF DEATH-TRAP, SUPERMAN LEAVES LOIS AND FRIEDA AT EDDIE KINGSLEY'S APARTMENT, THEN HURTLES HIGH INTO THE STRATOSPHERE TO SIGHT...
...THE MURMANSK-BOUND CONVOY ENTERING A DANGER ZONE....
WE'LL HAVE TO OBSERVE EXTRAORDINARY CARE.
FOR SOME UNKNOWN REASON MANY VESSELS HAVE MET WITH DISASTER IN THIS AREA.
BUT THAT REASON IS NO LONGER A SECRET FROM ME!
SUPERMAN'S AMAZING TELESCOPIC VISION HAS BRIDGED A DISTANCE OF HUNDREDS OF MILES TO DISCOVER A DEADLY NAZI SECRET WEAPON!

DONALD DUCK — The First Robins of Spring! — BY WALT DISNEY

AW, GEE, WHY
Y' SETTIN' OUR ALARM
SO EARLY?
WHY? BECAUSE IT'S ABOUT TIME 'Y' LEARNED IT'S THE EARLY BIRD THAT CATCHES THE WORM!
OKAY! NOW
WHAT D'WE DO WITH 'EM?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

King of the Royal Mounted

AS SLASH SPARLING, SUSPECTED FEUD-MURDERER OF TAMMIE'S UNCLE, MAKES HIS WAY TOWARDS HIS FORMER ENEMY'S CAMP HIS HENCHMAN EXPRESSES A FEAR—
SLASH, YOU DROWNED KING-TH' WHOLE FORCE'LL BE UP T' GET US!
IF WE GET RID OF HIS FRIENDS AT TOPPER'S CAMP THEY CAN'T PROVE NOTHIN'! COME ON!
WORRIED OVER KING'S DISAPPEARANCE, KID AND TAMMIE HEAD NORTH ON THE SAME TRAIL IN SEARCH OF THEIR FRIEND—
JEEPERS, KID, IT'S DARK--WE SHOULD'VE BROUGHT TAVISH ALONG.
HE WENT TO TOWN, TAMMIE, TO SETTLE YOUR UNCLES AFFAIRS.
BUT, KID, IF WE RUN INTO SLASH, HE--HE MIGHT KILL US--
JUST LIKE TO--OH, I SOMETI CROUCHIN IN THE

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Rachmaninoff Dead at 69 Of Pneumonia

By the Associated Press

Beverly Hills, Calif., March 28. Sergei V. Rachmaninoff, 69, noted pianist, conductor and composer, died today at his home here.

His physician, Dr. Alexander Golitzin, said the musician became ill a few weeks ago while on tour in the East. The doctor said death was caused by pneumonia, pleurisy and complications.

Just last February 1, Rachmaninoff and his wife, Natalie, became American citizens, obtaining their naturalization papers in New York Federal court.

The towering Russian symphonist, with his slight stoop and close-cropped gray hair, had been a familiar figure on the concert stage for 45 years. He was conceded to be one of the greatest living pianists.

Masses for Composer

Two requiem masses, one tonight at 8 o'clock and another tomorrow at the same time, will be celebrated at the Los Angeles Russian Orthodox Church. Friends of the family announced that the funeral mass will be held Tuesday in the same church.

Besides the widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Irena Wolkonsky, who had been living with the Rachmaninoffs since they bought a home here about a year ago, and Mrs. Tatiana Conus, who is in Europe.

Compositions by the musicians included the operas "Aleko" and "Francesca da Rimini," a popular symphonic poem, "The Island of the Dead," "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," piano concertos and quantities of songs, chamber music and miscellaneous works.

Began Career at 13

His interest in music started early. At the age of 13 a piano arrangement he made attracted the famed Russian composer, Tschaikowsky, who became interested in the young man and aided him in his career.

In his youth he conducted the Moscow private opera and the Imperial Theater. He made many appearances as guest conductor in other countries.

Rachmaninoff's piano technique was extraordinarily accurate, combined with a romantic flair and a tone that was peculiarly his own.

Death Stills Artist's Hands

SERGEI RACHMANINOFF

Mrs. Helen Hagner Funeral Today at St. Alban's Chapel

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner, 60, prominent socially, who died Saturday at her home, 3060 Sixteenth Street Northwest, will be held today at 2 p. m. at St. Alban's Chapel, Wisconsin and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Burial will be private.

A native Washingtonian, Mrs. Hagner was one of the first pupils to attend Gunston Hall. Although inactive for the past six years due to ill health, she was, at one time, the foremost social adviser in Washington. Mrs. Hagner was once social secretary to British Ambassador Sir Auckland Geddes; she also founded and operated a social-advice bureau here for 15 years.

The widow of Comdr. I. Thomas Hagner, U. S. N., and sister of Randall Hagner, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clary Ray.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. John Shaw of Bethesda, and a son, Thomas Ray Hagner of the Navy Department.

J. B. Shannon Dies; Ex-Representative

Kansas City, March 28 (AP).—Former Representative Joseph B. Shannon, 76, veteran Democratic leader, died tonight in St. Luke's Hospital after an illness of 10 months.

Shannon was a former political crony of Tom Pendergast.

J. A. Farrell, Former Head U. S. Steel, Dies

By the Associated Press

New York, March 28.—James A. Farrell, 80, former president of the United States Steel Corporation, died today at his Fifth Avenue home.

Mr. Farrell, a native of New Haven, Conn., had been ill for some time. He served as president of the U. S. Steel Products Export Co. from 1903 to 1911. In 1911 he became president of the U. S. Steel Corporation, serving in that position until 1932.

Mr. Farrell began his career in the steel industry when he entered a steel wire mill in New Haven at the age of 16. He became a laborer in the Pittsburgh Wire Co. and worked up to the positions of superintendent and manager.

Mr. Farrell, the late J. P. Morgan and Myron C. Taylor formed a powerful triumverate in the company.

When Judge Elbert Henry Gary, chairman of the company's board, died in 1927, Mr. Morgan assumed the office of board chairman. This divided the operations of the company—finance under Mr. Taylor and operations under Mr. Farrell.

Foreman Before 21

Before he was of voting age, Mr. Farrell became foreman of the 300 men in the mill of the Pittsburgh Wire Co. Later he became superintendent of the Oliver Steel Wire Co. and then a salesman with the entire United States as his territory. At 30 he was general manager of the organization.

When the American Steel & Wire Co. was formed in 1889, Mr. Farrell's company was included in the organization and he was made foreign sales agent of the consolidated corporation.

Two years later when the U. S. Steel Corp. was formed, the wire company became one of its chief subsidiaries. Again Mr. Farrell's ability as a salesman and his knowledge of the foreign field were recognized and he was assigned to develop the foreign end of the billion-dollar creation.

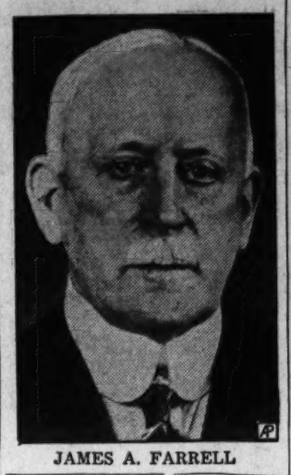
Mr. Farrell was counted among the big men of the corporation from then on and was selected as its president in 1911 to succeed William E. Corey.

$2.50 Week at Start

Mr. Farrell started work at a wire mill grabbing hot rods with pincers for 12 hours a day at a salary of $2.50 a week. In later years he said he left school and took the job because he had "noticed a sort of stringency" in his mother's affairs. His father had been lost at sea.

Associates said that Mr. Farrell's physical stature contributed to his swift rise through the early stages of his career in the steel business in Pittsburg.

Industrialist Is Dead



JAMES A. FARRELL

Anna A. Hinkel Funeral Rites Set for Today

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. today in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol Street, for Anna Agnes Hinkel, retired Washington public school teacher, who died Thursday at her residence, 1614 Buchanan Street Northwest. Her body will be placed in Abbey Mausoleum, Arlington, Va.

Miss Hinkel was a lifelong resident of the District, born and reared on Capitol Hill. She retired in 1934 after 43 years as a teacher. She was a graduate of old Central High School, Seventh and O Streets Northwest, and the old Washington Normal School.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. J. Fred Meyer of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Edward C. Wells, Mrs. Wilbur H. Zepp, both of Washington, and a brother, Fred P. Hinkel. Miss Hinkel was the sister of the late Edwin P. Hinkel and Charles A. Hinkel, men prominent in the carpet business here for years.

G. H. Zeitler Dies At Age of 60; Rites Tomorrow

Gustave H. Zeitler, 60, a native of Washington, died yesterday at his home, 626 A Street Southeast. Mr. Zeitler formerly managed the Academy Theater here. He had been retired for several years.

He is survived by two brothers, William L. Zeitler and Frederick Zeitler, and four sisters, Mrs. J. F. Halloran, Mrs. Ida V. Clark, and Mrs. Emma Phillips, all of Washington, and Mrs. Clara Thomas of Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol Street. Burial will be at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

A. J. Mobley Is Dead; Retired Contractor

Andrew Jackson Mobley, 78, retired contractor and builder, died yesterday at his home at Quince Orchard after an illness of six weeks.

He leaves three daughters, Mrs. Elijah Bolton, Ednor, Md.; Mrs. Walter Ratcliffe and Miss Helen Mobley, both of Quince Orchard; four sons, Samuel H. Mobley, Germantown, Md., and Clarence, Carlton and Howard Mobley, all of Quince Orchard; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Msgr. Sheen's Mother Dies In Illinois

The death of Mrs. Delia Fulton Sheen, 79, mother of Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University was reported yesterday from Peoria, Ill., by the Associated Press.

Requiem mass will be said by her son, Msgr. Sheen, at St. Mark's Church, Wednesday morning. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Peoria.

Besides Msgr. Sheen, she is survived by her husband, Newton M. Sheen, three other sons, Joseph F, an attorney of Chicago, Albert B., also of Chicago, and Thomas N., of New York, and four brothers, James, Arthur, Joseph and Stephen Fulton, all of Peoria.

Mrs. Day's Funeral To Be Tomorrow

Following a long illness, Mrs. Sarah Henrietta Day, 85, widow of George E. Day, died Saturday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Norwood, at Hyattstown, Md.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the funeral home of Ernest C. Gartner, Gaithersburg. The Rev. Thomas Morgan, pastor of the Methodist Church at Clarksburg, Md., will conduct the service and burial will be at Kemptown, Md.

Mrs. Day is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Walter Lawson, Hyattstown; Mrs. Harry Riley, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Norwood; four sons, Piney P. Day, Bethesda, Md.; Grover C. Day, Clarksburg; Windsor P. Day, Boyds, Md., and John T. Day, Hyattstown; a sister, Mrs. Charles E. Becraft, Washington Grove; two brothers, Henry Penn, Ohio, and Elmer Penn, Baltimore, and a number of grandchildren.

Mrs. Day had always lived in Montgomery County, most of the time in the Clarksburg and Hyattstown neighborhoods.

Veteran Actor Dies

Hollywood, March 28 (AP).—Ed Blondell, 77, veteran vaudeville and stage actor, died last night at the home of his daughter, Actress Joan Blondell, and her husband, Actor Dick Powell.

THE HECHT CO.

Have Your Old FUR COAT Re-Styled

★ A NEW 22-IN. JACKET
★ A BEAUTIFUL BOLERO
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Don't dilly-dally a minute longer. Get your fur coat down to us as soon as possible. Our expert fur designers will re-style it . . . reline it and make it look like a new jacket, cape or bolero to wear over your new spring suit. Additional charge will be made if extra skins are used.

Fur Repair, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

this is the Navy, Mrs. Jones!

DRESSES IN THE NAVY BLUE ALL AMERICAN WOMEN LOVE . . . for its YOUTH, its CHARM, its FLATTERY to MATURE CURVES!

No color so spiritedly in tune with the times, Mrs. Jones . . . and no color so graciously kind to *you*, Mrs. Jones . . . as vibrant, eye-sparkling, All-American navy blue. It's a color that subtracts years and pounds . . . it's a color that's as right for office and war-work as it is for social "dates." And, oh, how Easter-y it makes you feel, Mrs. Jones! That's why The Hecht Co. (Washington headquarters for women's fashions) features navy dresses now . . . designed in stream-lining regular-women's sizes . . . and in slenderizing, heightening half-sizes. *Women's Dress Shop, Third Floor. The Hecht Co.*

(left)

(A) **A "Sheer" for the Navy . . .** Delightfully flattering woman's frock . . . youthful and slenderizing. Navy rayon sheer with plunging neckline and bodice appliques. Sizes 38 to 44.....14.95

Better Dresses, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(right)

(B) **Nautical Charmer . . .** Delightfully youthful woman's dress with navy rayon sheer top and white-printed navy rayon skirt. Two-piece effect in sizes 38 to 44.....5.99

Thrift Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(C) **Navy News for Women . . .** Youthful suit dress in half-sizes to flatter the "little lady." Pin-checked navy rayon jersey skirt, solid navy rayon top with checked accents. Sizes 16½ to 24½.....10.95

Thrift Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(D) **Navy Flatterer . . .** Expressly designed in half-sizes to heighten the shorter-than-average figure. Perfect Easter ensemble . . . navy rayon sheer dress with powder blue top; tucked rayon sheer redingote. Sizes 18½ to 22½.

The Dress, 10.95
The Redingote Coat, 7.95

Better Dresses, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co.
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